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Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

124 Pages | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1970 | VOL. X, No. 35

U.N.-Imposed Accord Urged For Mideast

Fulbright Says U.S.-Israel Treaty Would Enforce Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright proposed Saturday that a Middle East peace settlement be shaped and guaranteed by the United Nations—and buttressed by a separate U.S. treaty commitment to the security of Israel.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said a settlement enforced through the United Nations Security Council could "bring the U.N. back to life" and set a precedent that might enable it to deal with other conflicts.

"In our preoccupation with our own wars, we've almost forgotten the United Nations," the Arkansas Democrat said.

"I think it would be a fine thing—a useful step forward for civilization—if in the absence of a voluntary settlement by the parties, the United Nations were to 'impose' a peace settlement in the Middle East," Fulbright said. "It would be an equally fine thing if the United Nations could 'impose' a settlement in Southeast Asia."

Work Together

Fulbright made his proposal in a 37-page speech he plans to deliver in the Senate Monday. He told a news conference if the United States and the Soviet Union could work together to achieve such a Middle East peace, it could break "the pattern of confrontation" between the superpowers, and open the way for negotiation to settle other East-West issues.

"If there has ever been an issue which is ripe and appropriate for peaceful settlement under United Nations auspices, it is the conflict between Israel and the Arabs," Fulbright said.

He said the U.N. Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, should be the framework for that settlement—and that means Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territory occupied in the six day war.

In return, Fulbright said, Israel "would be entitled to firm and specific guarantees of her security.

U.N. Troops

"One such guarantee might be the stationing of sizable United Nations forces in militarily neutralized zones on both sides of the borders at all of the points which are critical to Israel's security," he said.

Fulbright suggested U.N. forces be posted on the Golan Heights, the west bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip, and at the entrance to the Strait of Tiran.

He said a peace settlement also should include mutual disavowal of any efforts by either side to alter the Middle East frontiers of 1967.

Fulbright said Israel should be guaranteed access to the Suez Canal, the Gulf of Aqaba and the Strait of Tiran.

He said Palestinian Arab refugees should be offered either repatriation or compensation. Fulbright said some refugees should be offered Israeli citizenship, others resettled in the Arab states with financial assistance from Israel.

"Specific Commitment"

"Central and indispensable to a peace settlement . . . would be the guarantee of the entire settlement by the United Nations," Fulbright said. "Such a guarantee would properly take the form of a specific commitment by the U.N. Security Council to enforce the peace and all of its specifications, including the 'secure and recognized boundaries'

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Newlyweds Helmut Sauern, 23, right, and his bride, Rose, 18, give their farewell performance as members of the Kuster High wire troupe after their marriage Saturday in Vereeniging, South Africa. Rolf Kuster, the bride's father and troupe leader, also joined them for the last time in the pyramid act on the high wire, which was 40 feet above the ground. (AP Wirephoto)

Segregation Near End in Deep South?

94 Pct. Compliance, U.S. Says

By TED SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The greatest amount of Southern school desegregation since the Supreme Court outlawed assignment of pupils by race 16 years ago is expected this fall.

This will occur despite a flight of whites to segregated private schools, fear of violence, continuing confusion over integration edicts, and continued legal resistance to court orders.

But federal officials estimate that 94 per cent of the school districts in 11 Deep South states will be operating under acceptable desegregation plans in September. However, the number of pupils actually attending integrated classes remains to be seen.

Supreme Court Edict

No pupil figures are available, but most observers agree the trend of increased desegregation in recent years will continue — and likely accelerate considerably — this fall under the Supreme Court's 1969 edict to end dual systems immediately. In practical application, that meant no later than September.

From Texas to Virginia, every school desegregation plan accepted by either the courts or the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has made September 1970, the deadline for establishing a desegrated system. The Nixon administration has indicated it will push for strict enforcement.

At a private meeting with representatives from Southern states recently, President Nixon reportedly stressed his personal commitment to enforcing large scale public school desegregation in the South this fall.

Federal Officials

The Justice Department reportedly had planned to send 100 federal officials into the South to oversee desegregation, but Atty. Gen. John H. Mitchell later said this was not anticipated.

Mitchell said, however, that federal personnel already in the South — U.S. attorneys, Justice Department branch offices and FBI offices — would enforce laws regarding desegregation.

"We will not permit federal laws and court orders to be violated," he said.

HEW's regional office said there are slightly fewer than 3,000,000 Negro pupils in the 11-state region composed of Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Tennessee, Arkansas, Virginia, Texas and Louisiana.

An Associated Press survey of the 11 states shows that in most instances, school officials are striving — even if reluctantly — to comply with desegregation rulings.

They complain of contradictory court rulings, lack of official interpretation and clear-cut guidelines, the fact that hearings in some court cases are not even scheduled until after school is to open, general confusion over busing, racial balance, etc.

Educators, public officials, parents and pupils look toward the opening of school with varied feelings of apprehension, optimism, hope and concern.

There is some fear of violence, especially in those areas where there are large black pupil populations and where integration up to now has been token at best.

There is, also, in some areas, concern for the continued existence of the public schools because of "white flight."

The Southern Regional Coun-

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Muskie Helps Proxmire, Self

Maine Democrat Stops in State To Raise Funds

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Sen. Edmund Muskie, 1970's front-running Democratic presidential candidate two years before the gate opens, came to Wisconsin Saturday night to pump Sen. William Proxmire's U.S. Senate candidacy and his own race for the White House.

Muskie, the Democratic senator from Maine and the 1968 Democratic vice presidential nominee, told Wisconsin Democrats that Proxmire was the man who awakened the nation to the problems of military spending and the military-industrial complex.

Proxmire garnered a $60,000 gross from the dinner for his upperdog race against Republican John Erickson, while Muskie garnered important points in his move toward his party's 1972 presidential nomination.

Press Coverage

Muskie gained that unweighable although vital element — coverage by the national press corps, sampling his local reaction as he spent a weekend touring the hinterlands two years before the presidential balloting.

He gained more than that, however.

He interested — at times even excited — this crowd, which was confronted simultaneously with the tall silent man from Maine who emerged from the 1968 party ticket, and bitter internal Wisconsin party problems.

Wisconsin is becoming a way station on the road to the presidency, but for Democrats it may be a troubled one as they confront a vicious party

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Fire Guts Freighter

Captain, 5 Crewmen Cling To Stricken Ship in Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A determined Philippine skipper and five of his crew stuck with their sinking freighter, the Don Jose Figueras, afire in the Pacific 900 miles northwest of San Francisco Saturday.

The Coast Guard, after earlier reporting word that the entire crew of 39 and two passengers had abandoned ship to the nearby Japanese freighter Cuba Maru, said it received the later information in a direct communication from the ship.

Capt. Demosthenes Gabac radioed that his vessel, her hull cracked and holds No. 2, 3 and 4 burning, was still sinking but that he and the five crewmen "will stay on board until the last."

Changed Mind

Apparently moderate seas and the presence of the Cuba Maru and another Japanese freighter, the Ogishima Maru, changed the captain's mind.

There were no reports of injuries and a circling Coast Guard aircraft reported that crewmen and passengers in life rafts had been picked up by the Cuba Maru.

Earlier, with fire roaring in three holds and a 23 degree starboard list from flooding, Capt. Gabac had radioed.

"Abandoning ship now. No re-

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Sunny

Fox Cities—Fair today and tonight with pleasant temperatures today and cooling tonight. High today near 78, low tonight near 55. Wind northwest at 8-16 m.p.h. diminishing to light and variable tonight. Precipitation probability 5 per cent today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 79, low 69. Barometer 29.90 and falling. Wind northwest at 5-7 m.p.h. Dew point 59. Humidity 75 per cent. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:46 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:06 a.m.

yond control. Crack in hold No. 3."

The 466-foot, 7,673-ton vessel, only three years old, is owned by the Republic of the Philippines. It was reported en route from Pusan, Korea, to Panama, when fire broke out late Friday night.

The Figueras indicated fire started in No. 3 hold in general cargo of unspecified nature, then spread to Nos. 2 and 4 holds. Early messages said the situation was desperate almost immediately.

About midmorning, Saturday, water pumps quit working and a crack appeared in the portside hull of hold 3. Flames were reported "very strong."

A Coast Guard C130 Hercules turboprop aircraft dropped inflatable lifeboats, pumps and radios to the crippled vessel lying dead in the water.

No identification beyond that of the skipper, whose name was supplied by the Figueras' agents, Transmarine Navigation Co., Los Angeles, was available.

Course Uncertain

The Coast Guard was unable to say whether the ship was actually in an imminent sinking condition, or what the next course of action would be.

"Things are kind of up in the air," a spokesman said. "The way they stand now the cutter Yocona from Astoria, Ore., will continue to the scene. We don't know after that."

The cutter is expected to arrive early Monday. In addition to the two Japanese ships, the Oriental Daisy and Pacific Banker were diverted to the scene.

The Coast Guard indicated the C130 would continue to orbit the Figueras.

Closed-Door Meeting

Campus Panel Views Role of Police, Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a three-day probe in Ohio of campus trouble that took the lives of four Kent State University students, a presidential commission met Saturday with law enforcement officials to determine when police should get involved in college disturbances.

"When do you break up an illegal gathering and when do you not--and who must complain for you to act?" asked Dean Bayless Manning, a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and dean of the Stanford University Law School. The question set the tone for the session with college and municipal police.

The meeting came after a week of hearings during which the commission also traveled to Mississippi's Jackson State College, like Kent State the scene of student deaths last spring and continuing controversy over the role of National Guardsmen and police.

The commission's report is expected in mid-September.

Fuzzy Area

William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania and commission chairman, said there appears to be a fuzzy jurisdictional area regarding authority when a college is in the midst of a city.

"Jackson State is a good example," Scranton said, "where a main thoroughfare goes right through the campus."

City police patrol the fringes of the campus, he said, but where their authority begins and ends seems debatable.

William T. Beall Jr., chief of the University of California police force, said in such situations he favors an integrated campus and public city police force.

"Have them work on and off (campus) and do it in a very routine way," Beall said, "so it is a daily occurrence and students accept this as a daily part of their life."

The commission met behind closed doors, except for a brief photographing session.

Thomas Reddin, former chief of police in Los Angeles and now a television commentator, quipped that the presence of cameras "certainly stimulated the discussion. Everyone wants to speak at once."

Gen. Lison Present

In addition to Beall and Reddin, others at the meeting included four chiefs of police: Edward M. Davis, Los Angeles; Charles R. Gain, Oakland, Calif; Bernard L. Garmire, Miami, Fla., and Jerry V. Wilson, Washington, D.C.

There were two major generals in the National Guard, James A. Lison of Madison, Wis., and Charles L. Southward, Washington, D.C.; Sheriff Dale Carson of Jacksonville, Fla.; Michigan's director of state police, Col. Frederick Davids; and Quinn Tamm, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Other campus police representatives were W. Wade Cromwell of the University of Virginia and John Chesley Marchant of the University of Massachusetts. Commissioners Donald D. Pomerleau of Baltimore, Md., and Francis B. Looney, Nassau County, N.Y., also were invited.

During the commission's hearing at Kent State testimony disclosed there was no evidence of sniper fire during the May 4 confrontation between students and National Guardsmen that led to the deaths.

Major Points

Other major points made before the commission were:

—Guardsmen on the campus were scared and disorganized during the break up of a war protest rally climaxed by the shooting.

—Guardsmen should be equipped with non-lethal weapons for civil disturbances but should not be sent to university campuses except as a last resort.

The commission should decide if the actions of Gov. James A. Rhodes, who was defeated in a Republican primary election for the U.S. Senate the next day, inflamed the riot situation.

Reaffirms Commitment

Agnew Heads for Asia

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew left for Asia Saturday bearing President Nixon's declaration that the United States plans to maintain its presence in Southeast Asia.

Both Nixon and Agnew emphasized in short statements on the lawn outside the Western White House that the vice president will tell leaders of four Asian nations that the United States will stand by its Asian commitments while lowering its Far East profile.

Their words provided at least an indirect reply to renewed Senate efforts against expansion of U.S. Asian commitments and were intended to remind Asians that the administration—not the Senate—is determining U.S. policy.

Agnew then flew by helicopter from here to El Toro Marine Air Station, where Air Force 2 took off for Asia at 11:35 a.m.

Scheduled stops are South Korea, Nationalist China, Thailand and South Vietnam.

Agnew said his trip is intended "as a distinct reaffirmation of our commitment that the American presence in Southeast Asia is something we are determined to maintain and that our friends can depend upon us."

No U.S. Withdrawal

Nixon said Agnew will tell Asian leaders that U.S. policy does not envision a U.S. withdrawal from the area.

The President said Agnew will report to him on his first-hand impression on either Aug. 31 or Sept. .

Before conferring with the President, Agnew met with Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's top national security adviser.

Like the 11-nation tour of Asia

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President Nixon Shakes Hands with Vice President Spiro Agnew at the Western White House, San Clemente, Calif., Saturday as Agnew departed on a tour of four Asian nations. (AP Wirephoto)

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, August 23, 1970

The Population Explosion in Wisconsin

Ninety per cent of the population increase experienced by Wisconsin in the last decade came in the triangular area stretching from Green Bay through the Fox River Valley to Madison, down to Beloit and over to the Lake Michigan shore. And now half of the people in the state live in seven southeastern counties making up only five per cent of the state's land area.

In the balance of this century, beginning in the 1970's, Wisconsin can expect a population increase of one million to a million and one-half. And the critical question today is where will these people live?

Governor Knowles has initiated a project called Mission 70 to recommend long-range goals for the state in this decade and beyond. And he says the most challenging problem to be considered is this matter of population distribution. Said the Governor:

"Although we have made much progress in many fields during the past decade, the greatest failure of government has been the lack of proper planning for balanced growth and development."

The migration of people into the metropolitan areas, and the migration of people from the central cities into the suburbs in those areas have brought on all the critical problems of urbanization we face today. But that migration has also produced problems in the rural areas of the state. As the Governor put it: "Far too many of our once bustling rural communities have been drained of the human and financial resources that made them productive centers of residence for our citizens."

The governor suggests that what is needed is an intensive effort to diversify industry and employment in the state and to encourage industrial development in the rural communities. The first Mission 70 conference at Stevens Point this week emphasized a parallel problem, the critical shortage of housing in these rural communities, suggesting that an aggressive housing program would have to go hand in hand with such industrial development.

Governor Knowles' thinking poses something of a radical change in community philosophy for the larger cities of the state, such as those here in the Fox River Valley. Inherent in the success of the plan he proposes is the slowing down or halting of the population growth of the urban areas, or possibly even reversing that growth.

In effect, this is bringing the problems of the so-called population explosion down to the local level. We are wont to think of that problem in turns of such countries as India or South America or Africa. But what Governor Knowles is asking is how many people can live in a city like Appleton or Oshkosh or in this whole metropolitan complex without impairing the quality of their lives.

Traditionally population growth has been the criterion of success in local communities. City government, the Chamber of Commerce, successful businesses, yes even the newspaper have been dedicated to promoting such growth.

Are any of us prepared to change our basic thinking in that regard?

100 Years of Newspapering

The Post-Crescent congratulates the *Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter* on the occasion of its 100 years of continuous publication in that community.

The original *Commonwealth* began publication in 1870, while the *Reporter* traces its history back almost as long, to March 31, 1883. The two newspapers were merged in 1926.

This is an exceptional record of uninterrupted publication and the record itself testifies to the service the newspaper has rendered its community.

The memorial the *Commonwealth Reporter* has given the community on this occasion is a most interesting one, a reconstructed pioneer newspaper office and print shop. It was presented Saturday to the Fond du Lac County Historical Society.

But what the newspaper has really given its community is the edition of a local newspaper placed on the doorstep for those 100 years.

For an Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA

Preliminary census figures show that both Appleton and Oshkosh have passed the 50,000 mark in population. Assuming that the final figures are not radically different, this means each city is eligible for designation by the federal government as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA).

The federal committee on SMSA's has asked for local comment on whether it should create an Appleton SMSA and an Oshkosh SMSA, or whether the two should be combined into an Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA. The committee's criteria state that when two 50,000-plus cities are as close together as Appleton and Oshkosh they will be combined into a single SMSA unless there is "definite evidence that the two cities are not economically and socially integrated."

We believe such "definite evidence" does not exist here, that in fact the preponderance of the evidence points the other way. And we believe that combining Appleton and Oshkosh in a single SMSA would be a wise move for both the localities and the federal government.

We are sure many of ours readers will ask, what is an SMSA? Basically it is a statistical device used by the federal government to identify the nation's major metropolitan, or urbanized, centers. Like all such devices it contains certain artificialities — the requirement of a central city of 50,000 or more being one of them.

As the federal government has become more and more involved in state and local programs of various kinds, the SMSA has taken on increased importance. In fact some federal programs are aimed principally at SMSA's, and a local governing body such as a Council of Governments must exist to work with the federal agencies in planning and funding.

Furthermore federal definitions of this kind tend to take on a greater importance than was the original intent. When the government first published its list after the 1950 census they were called simply "Standard Metropolitan Areas" (SMA's) and many national firms began using the list in their marketing and other programs. Dismayed federal officials added the word "statistical" after the 1960 census in an attempt to discourage such use, but were not very successful.

Another artificiality of the SMSA concept is that they are based strictly on county lines. Thus if an Oshkosh SMSA were established it would consist of Winnebago County, while an Appleton SMSA would consist of Outagamie and Calumet Counties (since Appleton lies in parts of both counties). This is of vital concern here, since our ancient county lines are completely out of phase with today's economic and social realities.

For example, if separate Oshkosh and Appleton SMSA's were established, Neenah and Menasha would be in the Oshkosh SMSA even though they have closer ties, economically and socially, with Appleton. Thus poor old Neenah-Menasha would find itself "in the middle" again, torn between the two larger centers with both of which it has important ties.

An Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA would be made up of three counties — Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet. This would be quite a large SMSA; for example, it would rank higher on the national list than Green Bay's which consists only of Brown County. Being higher on the list brings with it a certain prestige; we would get more attention from various government and private institutions.

Of greater importance, however, is the fact that federal recognition of an Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA will simply confirm what local leaders already know — that the area from south of Oshkosh to north of Kaukauna is rapidly becoming (in many ways, already has become) a single urbanized, metropolitan area. Oshkosh recognized this fact some years ago when it joined the Fox Valley Council of Governments. The more we all recognize this fact, the better we will able to plan and program for this vital, healthy metropolitan community.



HOME STRETCH

A Word Edgewise

Can Universities Recover From Events of May, 1970?

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

As another academic year looms up, nervous administrators are busy strengthening campus security forces, moving rare books to fireproof sanctuaries, and privately wondering why they didn't join the Green Berets and get combat pay. President Nixon and probably half a dozen private



Roche

educational organizations have commissions of inquiry on the prowl, trying to identify the sources of campus violence. And in the background there are ominous rumors of impending bankruptcy: university presidents these days make Wall Street "bears" sound positively cheerful.

Sequence of Events

This apprehensive mood is completely justified. Events last May marked a qualitative change in the academic atmosphere, but for reasons quite different from those usually advanced. For the first time a significant mass of students supported the demands of a small extremist minority. They did not do so because they were "radicalized" — every poll indicates that on issues they divide roughly the way their parents do — but because they suddenly realized that "radicalism" was a lovely vehicle for beating the academic system.

Let me recall briefly the sequence of events. When President Nixon launched the Cambodian operation, the campus extremists leaped into action. Initially the impact was slight, but then came the shootings at Kent State, and the demand for a nationwide "student strike." For the benefit of readers who have not had the experience, it might be noted that May is the cruelest month of all — it is the time of reckoning. Term papers are due, reading must be completed, final exams are in the offing. In short, one has to catch up with all the work he hasn't done over the semester, or in some cases the year. To say that students dislike final exams is not to insult them; it is a clinical statement analogous to saying cats dislike water.

As for May, 1970, the first thing to keep in mind was that the psychological pressure on campus was at its annual peak. The radical groups on campus moved in to capitalize on this state of jitters and dusted off a scenario they first tried out in 1968. At that time, they advanced the proposition that the murders of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, and the general student commitment to "relevance" (the McCarthy campaign), had made it impossible for a serious student to concentrate on mere academic work. They urged that finals be cancelled, or boycotted, and that a pass fail grading system be instituted.

With rare exceptions, college and university faculties refused to agree and, more important, the slogan did not catch on with the mass of students. The radicals were thus left isolated, but their activities over the past two years began to have a cumulative impact. In the effort to counter charges that American campuses (which are probably the freest enclaves in the world) are oppressive and reactionary, faculties undermined the very structure of authority.

Discipline Campus Joke

By May, 1970, it was fair to say that the disciplinary procedures of most American universities were a campus joke.

Remember that all of this activity was occurring on the margin of academic life. A tiny handful of militants was vigorously chopping away at every symbol of authority in the academy. The overwhelming majority of roughly seven million college students were inert if not overtly hostile. They were also puzzled: accepting the myth of authority, they kept waiting for the lightning to strike, waiting for the disrupters to be put down, expelled, jailed. Instead, before their amazed eyes, deans and professors rushed to appease the extremists.

Gradually the word spread throughout the student population: "The Emperor has no clothes!" The authority structure — so long taken for granted — was a fiction. The real payoff was for disruptive action — a little help from TV cameras, some noisy, obscene interviews with journalists and one could emerge as a Student Leader, a Spokesman for a Generation. Not only did the faculty capitulate, but it begged the militants for absolution. University presidents rushed to disassociate themselves from American society — and then wondered why the money wasn't coming in.

People's Forum

Mayor Wants to Know if He's Having His Leg (Wing) Pulled

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

At lunch today I heard a most peculiar story from Architect George Narovec. Mr. Narovec was unusually sincere and, in spite of fifteen minutes of cross examination, he held to the story.

I am sure that a newspaper with the extensive circulation the Post-Crescent must have, somewhere on its staff, a person who has a good amount of expertise on the subject of ornithology.

Mr. Narovec's story is as follows: He was bothered by rabbits chewing on the flowers or bushes around his home and a friend told him to put out moth balls which would stop the rabbits from their undue consumption of said foliage. Mr. Narovec stated that the moth balls did, in fact, somewhat subdue the rabbits but, to his surprise, there was a very startling side effect. One morning Mr. Narovec, to his total surprise, saw a flock of black birds in his yard who were picking up the moth balls in their beaks and rubbing them under their arm pits — in this case I suppose the correct terminology would be wing pits. They also were, according to Mr. Narovec, rubbing moth balls along their wing feathers and chest feathers. It was Mr. Narovec's theory that these black birds had lice and were ridding themselves of these parasites by the use of the moth balls.

I am well aware of the fact that you are an experienced game hunter, and I, also, have hunted game birds since childhood. I have never seen any bird pick up any kind of substance and rub it under his wing pits, and I don't believe that you have either.

Mr. Narovec, who authorized me to write this letter and use his name, stated further that he had a witness to this phenomenon in the person of one Gerhard Willecke. My own witness to this story is Appleton's Director of Finance David Champion, who is also an old-time bird hunter.

I now respectfully ask you and The Post-Crescent expert on ornithology to advise me further in the matter.

George L. Buckley
Mayor

City of Appleton

Editor's Note: The Editor knows a little bit about a great number of subjects, but this question stumps him. Can any ornithologists in the area come to our rescue?

People's Forum

Let's be More Tolerant Of Our Young People

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I've been going to write all summer about this situation on College Avenue, but have been putting it off, until Sunday's letter about young people really threw me. I am a grandmother and go past Prange's frequently. I have never been insulted and if I am accidentally jostled I have always been told, "Sorry" or even "Sorry Lady."

Someone said let the kids go to the recreation—can't you just see teenagers making luster lace, etc.? Several days ago I saw several retired men baiting some young people. One of the young men finally walked away and I heard the older man say, "Coward." These older men were blocking the entrance of the store, talking really loud and to my idea were much more of a nuisance.

Most of these kids would work, if they could. Most of them are fighting for their education.

Can't we oldsters be a little more tolerent? Personally I like young people. How about you?

A Grandmother

Editor's Notebook

Here's a Luxurious Restaurant to be Avoided at All Costs

I have on occasion in this column recommended places to dine in this area, Door County, Milwaukee or Chicago, so I conclude that I also have an obligation to recommend places not to dine. And after suffering through an almost inedible meal it at least gives me some satisfaction to pass the word on to you.

One place not to dine in Milwaukee is the *Velvet*



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

Chair, a luxuriously appointed restaurant on the lower floor of the relatively new Center for the Performing Arts.

Since we planned to attend the performance of *The Land of Smiles* by the Viennese Opera Company at the Center a week ago Friday evening, it made sense to conserve time and parking problems by dining at the *Velvet Chair*. I had been forewarned by my wife and an article in the *Milwaukee Journal* not to expect too much in the way of food despite the elegance of the setting. But even so I was not prepared for what ensued.

The surroundings are charming and one is greatly impressed with the view into the low-vaulted room from the entrance stairway. The tables are elegantly set with silver and crystal, and I had no complaint over the martini before I opened the menu.

The first impression was the relatively high prices for the limited number and variety of the entrees, although one might expect this in the surroundings. The next impression was the paucity of the wines available to pour into those beautiful crystal wine glasses.

Looking over the entrees, I spotted only one that was different from the usual, lemon sole. But the fine print said it was dipped in a rich batter and french fried. Any chef who would do that to sole should be barred from the kitchen.

Despite these misgivings I plunged boldly ahead, taking only the precaution to order the least expensive item on the menu.

"The onion soup was very good," my wife reported from her previous visit, so we added that to the order, at an added cost of course.

It was good, except that by the time it reached us it was almost cold.

"At least the salad was very good," my wife offered. It might have been before the lettuce marinated in the dressing and grew limp.

The french fried shrimp were a disaster. Great gobs of formless fried batter. I noted my wife cutting away the batter to get at the shrimp, and noted also she was having trouble finding the shrimp. We finally dissected one carefully, and discovered the shrimp had been cut in half before coating with the batter.

To be fair I must report the meal was not a total failure, however. The coffee was quite good, as was the dish of coffee ice cream for dessert. It's difficult for a chef to spoil ice cream.

I am always embarrassed over the plight of a waitress under such circumstances. Ours was a most pleasant young woman, and she was doing her best to please. After the soup course she asked politely, "Did you like the soup?"

"Yes, very much," I started to lie, and then had to add, "but it was almost cold."

After the main course she returned with the same question on her lips. But I anticipated her and, trying to save embarrassment, told her gently, "Please don't ask."

I concluded that the project was hopeless when I stopped to speak with the maitre d' when leaving. I asked him how they could serve that quality of food in a beautiful restaurant like this.

"What do you mean?" he replied. "What did you have to eat?"

"Cold onion soup and french fried batter," I replied.

"I don't understand," he commented. "All we've ever had is compliments on our food."

If he didn't know any better, what can you do about it?

Potomac Fever —

One of Dick Nixon's fact-finding commissions ran into bad trouble the other day: It found one.

They say Robert McNamara still makes the same solemn plea every night just before going to sleep: ". . . and please don't let them find any more defects in the F-11s. . ."

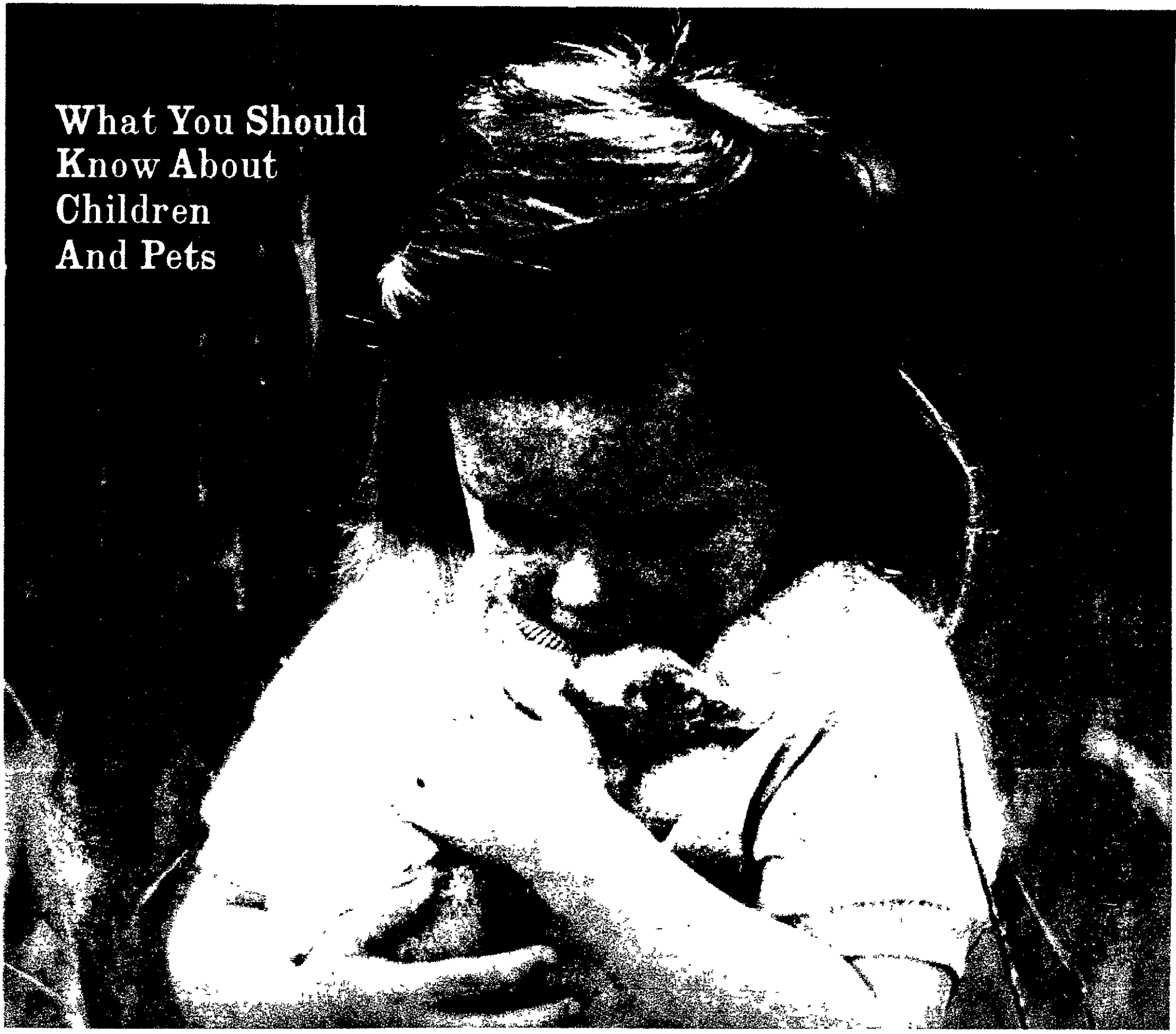
Any politician can tell you there's one thing worse than the high cost of living — that's the high cost of running.

Definition: Diehard Democrat — Someone who insists he STILL wouldn't buy a used car from that fellow with the ski-nose and squinty eyes.

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Family Weekly
AUGUST 23, 1970
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

What You Should Know About Children And Pets



CLINT EASTWOOD
A Box-Office Star from Yesteryear's Mold

TRAVEL ADVICE
How to Avoid Awkward Moments Abroad

WOMEN'S CRUSADE
They Fight to Save Our Missing GIs

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Ask Them Yourself

FOR PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON



Were you stationed at a base near Ottumwa, Iowa, during World War II, and did Mrs. Nixon work in a bank there?—Mrs. Irene Grant, Topeka, Kan.

● Yes, it is true.

FOR BILLY GRAHAM, *evangelist*



What can a single individual do to better the moral and racial situation in our land?—Mrs. W. L. Allen, High Point, N.C.

● We believe that the Christian has a wonderful ministry in communicating the Gospel of Christ, which we believe to be the only truly effective means of transforming the hearts of people.

FOR JIM NABORS



Is the little girl who comes on at the end of your show any kin to you?—Della Broun, Bedford, Ind.

● Andrea Sacino is not related to me.

FOR ANN LANDERS, *columnist*



For all the advice you give, I wonder whether you have children?—E. Hohrein, Boise, Idaho

● We have one daughter who is now the mother of three lovely children: Adra, seven; Adam, four; and Andrea, two and one half.

FOR GRAHAM KERR,



tv's Galloping Gourmet

I understand you always eat the dishes you cook. How do you manage to stay so slim?—Mrs. Martin Doyle, Chicago, Ill.

● I gallop a lot. We do 10 programs a week.

FOR ROBERT M. BALL,



Commissioner, Social Security Administration

Are Social Security numbers assigned to individuals in any specific way?—Mrs. H. A. Winters, Gainesville, Ga.

● Social Security offices issue prenumbered cards in consecutive order as people apply for them. The first three digits of the Social Security number are called "area" numbers and indicate the state or region where a person gets his card. The other digits are simply sequential combinations.

FOR LOIS ZIEGLER,



fashion coordinator, J. C. Penney Co.

What's your guess about future fashions?—Mrs. Marian Perius, Bismarck, N. D.

● Soft, pretty, feminine fashion will return in this new decade, and both men and women will welcome the change. Waistlines will be defined, skirts will be in pliable, lightweight, colorful fabrics. This will call for a ladylike, slightly longer skirt, the final length to be determined by the individual. Just above the knee will be most popular, with coats at mid-calf. More significant than the hemline news, however, is the all-encompassing return to femininity.

FOR CLEON JONES, *N.Y. Mets*



I have heard that in your book, "Cleon," you talk about your troubles with Wes Westrom, former Mets manager. Could you describe the difficulty?—R.L., Waco, Texas

● Wes seemed to take it as a personal insult when I played a bad game. He'd bad-mouth me to the press or smile when one of the reporters mentioned me by name and point to his head, as if to say that I didn't have it upstairs. He wanted everyone to think I was stupid, just a dumb kid from Alabama, who could not remember the signs or make decisions.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON



Did you ever play Chester Riley on the old tv program, "The Life of Riley"?—Barbara LaScala, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

● I was the first Chester Riley on tv.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Jawing The reason some people prefer their steak well done and chewy while others like it rare and tender is partly



Something chewy for the party set

psychological, according to Dr. Alina S. Szczesniak, a pioneer in the 13-year-old field of food texture. "The well-done preferers want to use energy, to fight the food, to win an aggressive encounter. The others like the peace and quiet of a life without resistance." She also pointed out to 3,000 food scientists at a recent Washington food congress some insights into breakfast habits. "People want something bland, soft, crisp, and juicy to take away the morning dry mouth, ready to disintegrate without requiring much energy—and nonexperimental. But at party time, people are ready for something new, preferring crunchy 'tooth-oriented' foods." Just as dieters benefit from salads because the texture creates enough work for the jaw to give the impression of having eaten more, similarly, at parties, texture-tidbits definitely supply something for the jaw to do when conversation lags.

What Are These Girls Doing? The beach at Littlehampton, England, gets such marvelously strong sea breezes that the sun worshipers there sometimes can

See-through wind breakers for the beach



scarcely stick around long enough to get a tan. Now the local council has decided to rent (for $1.35 a day) to vacationers some plastic "tents" (bought somewhere in France for $65), which let in the tanning ultraviolet rays but afford protection from the wind. Before this brainstorm, bathers used to wish to pitch tents for the same reason, but that was a strict no-no to the city fathers of the resort town. Why? "We had a by law banning tents from the beach," says Cyril Upton the beach manager, "because people might be misbehaving in them. But with these plastic ones, we can see what's going on inside—and I guess pretty girls at the beach don't insist on privacy."

The Great Hay-Fever Escape The best timing for a vacation, according to hay-fever sufferers, is when their area of the country is most in bloom with ragweed. Some good refuges from pollen are San Francisco and San Diego, Key West and Miami Beach, Seattle, the Keene Valley in New York's Adirondack Mountains, and Alaska's Nome, Fairbanks, and Juneau. In addition, the American Virgin Island of St. Johns is rated "excellent" and Puerto Rico can



No ragweed in Puerto Rican hill country

boast "no ragweed after careful field examinations." In the States, hay fever is usually at its worst between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15—with the Gulf Coast still active in October. And any ragweed area where the first frost is slow in coming will suffer a longer season.

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *August 23, 1970*

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CLINT EASTWOOD:

Last of a Hollywood Breed?

The Gables and Coopers are gone, but this old-school star survives in a new film era

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER



Clint Eastwood on location set of "Beguiled," in which he's a Union soldier.

Today's most acclaimed Hollywood actors are a new breed. Typified by Dustin Hoffman, Richard Benjamin, and Elliott Gould, they're not really handsome, may have long hair, favor roles with heavy psychological overtones. They're far removed from the old romantic-lead superstars of classic profile like Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, and Errol Flynn.

The most striking, and possibly the *only* exception, is Clint Eastwood, who's 6 feet 4, ruggedly good-looking, out of the old mold in his portrayal of the strong, straight-forward, uncomplicated man-of-action.

Whether Eastwood is the last of his type or the first of a new crop is difficult to say. Either way, he must be doing something right, for Eastwood is one of filmdom's most successful stars.

Clint himself is not sure of the reasons for his success. Or so he said when I had lunch with him recently.

Possibly Clint is too modest to speculate. Probably he simply doesn't know. But he did admit that he was within a stone's throw of tossing away his whole acting career a few years ago because he couldn't get a job. "I was a contract player, right here at Universal until they kicked me out," he recalled. "I started doing some tv shows and did pretty good for six months or so. Then a slow period started.

"I got a job with the United Pool Company digging swimming pools, and when there wasn't enough work, I lined up at the unemployment office for two years in a row. Finally I got a part in a 'B' movie. It was really terrible! So I said to Mag (Mag is short for Maggie, his wife), 'I've got to quit this business! I'll do anything rather than make another flick like that.' But just about the time I made up my mind, I was offered the part of Rowdy Yates in the 'Rawhide' tv series." The series lasted eight years and firmly established Clint as a Western star.

It was purely accidental that Clint was visiting a friend at CBS Television City when Robert Sparks, then a network executive producer, happened to come out of an inner office where he'd been discussing "Rawhide" casting problems. He spotted Eastwood standing in the hallway. A few minutes later, the surprised Clint had an appointment to read for the new series. The rest is television history.

Clint Eastwood, Jr., was born in San Francisco. He hates the tag, junior ("I am a junior, and all my younger life I was called Sonny or Junior, and I think a kid deserves his own name"). That's why he refused to name his own son after himself, and called him Kyle.

Eastwood's father, recently retired from an executive position with the Georgia Pacific Company, had a lot of different jobs in the Depression days. Like many of their contemporaries, the Eastwoods moved from place to place and Clint from school to school.

"I really didn't know what I wanted to do when I got out of school," Clint recalls. "I became a drifter until I was drafted." Always a good swimmer, he became a pool guard and swimming instructor at the Ft. Ord swimming pool. It was at Ft. Ord that he was introduced to film-making. "A couple of friends of mine from the service who were working at Universal—one as a cameraman and the other as a director—came to Ft. Ord to shoot some location stuff. They thought I would photograph well so they made a film test." As a result, Clint got a studio contract when he was released from the Army. He was cast in a lot of bit parts in second-rate movies but knew the experience was invaluable.

It was one of those so-called "spaghetti Westerns" that launched Eastwood as a movie star. "My agent called me one day and asked me if I wanted to do a picture on the plains of Spain with an Italian director who spoke no English," recalls Clint. "I laughed for 20 minutes. When I picked myself up off the floor, I said, 'I'm doing 'Rawhide.' Why would I want to do a Western in Spain, particularly if I only get $15,000 for the whole film?'" On his agent's urgings, he finally accepted.

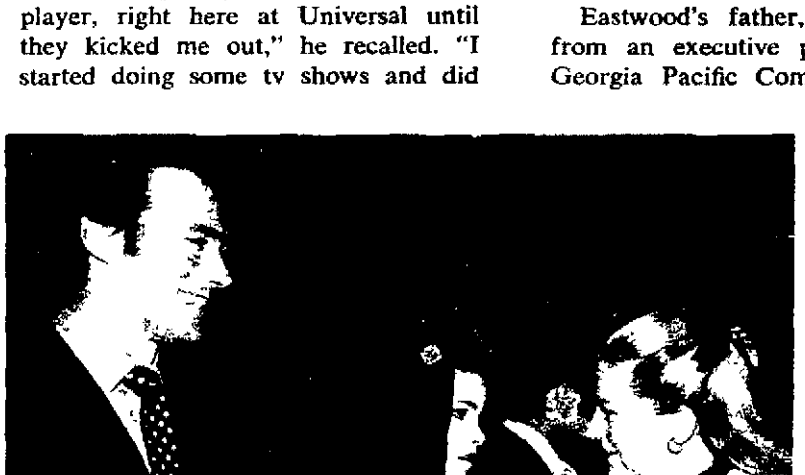
"A Fist Full of Dollars" grossed more than $4 million in Italy alone. Overnight, Eastwood became the hottest American male star in Europe. His success continued in almost 100 films, ground out in Italy and Spain.

Clint's salary for his role in "For a Few Dollars More" was $30,000. "The Good, The Bad, The Ugly," netted him $250,000, and as box-office returns piled up higher, so did the remuneration for Clint. "Hang 'em High" earned back its negative cost within four months. Then came "Coogan's Bluff," "Paint Your Wagon," "Two Mules for Sister Sarah," and more recently, "Kelly's Heroes," for which he received $1 million plus a percentage, and "The Beguiled." The 2,000-member United Theatre Owners of America started the 1970s by naming Eastwood "Male Star of the Year in the United States."

Clint still lives in the same modest home he bought years ago high in the hills overlooking Sherman Oaks, with his wife Maggie, a former model to whom he's been married 16 years, his son Kyle, now two years old, and a nurse-housekeeper. Asked why he hasn't moved to Bel Air or Beverly Hills, Eastwood insists, "I'd go crazy in a pretentious house. So would Mag."

Clint's private life continues to be far removed from the so-called glamour of Hollywood. He and Maggie don't care for fancy parties, don't go to premieres, hardly ever mix with anyone in the business except for people they knew before Clint made the grade.

Eastwood likes what he is doing, but like most actors, looks beyond his current activities. "Someday," he says, "I'd like to direct." He may get his wish soon if current discussions with the studio materialize. Universal executives offered to let him not only direct but also produce a picture for them, providing he will also star in it; to do it without salary and only on a profit participation. It looks like Clint will have to prove himself all over again. ◆



Clint chats with Genevieve Bujold and his wife Maggie (r) during a rare appearance at a party.

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Mrs. Dean St. Pierre, of San Antonio, Tex., writes to husband, an Air Force captain missing in action for two years, not knowing if he's alive.

They Fight to Save in Vietnam

Wives, mothers, return or

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

"If these gentlemen in Congress and the Government are hoping that we women are going to get tired and go away and let them alone, they are sadly mistaken. We are staying right with them till they find a way to get our husbands and sons back home!"

With this direct and determined statement, Mrs. James B. Stockdale of Branford, Conn., probably best summed up the aims and spirit of the National League of Families of American Prisoners in Southeast Asia. And no one could say it better because Mrs. Stockdale is founder of the league and chairman of its board of directors. She's also the wife of a Navy captain who was shot down over Vietnam in September, 1967, and has been a prisoner of war ever since.

Until recently there was relatively little factual information about American servicemen who were thought to have been taken prisoners in Vietnam. But on Dec. 30, 1969, the U.S. Government released to the press for the first time a complete list of American service personnel who are classified as prisoners of war (POW) in the hands of the enemy or as missing in action (MIA) in Southeast Asia. This list, with minor adjustment to update it to June 11, 1970, contains 1,556 names.

The official State Department commentary attached to the list concluded with this warning: "We are holding the Communist authorities in Southeast Asia responsible for the accounting for every individual on this list."

The Communists in Southeast Asia are not the only authorities who will have to account for these missing American servicemen. Right here in the United States, some 3,000 determined women—wives, mothers, sisters, and other relatives of the men on that list—have organized and are operating from a Washington headquarters.

The primary objective of the National League of Families of American Prisoners in Southeast Asia is to hold our *own* Government responsible for bringing their men safely home and in the meantime to do all they can to keep the issue alive and in the public eye.

They have done quite a lot on the latter score already. Representatives of the group have addressed hearings of the Armed Services Committee and the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives. Their leaders are in constant touch with the State and Defense Departments, with the relevant committees of the Senate and House, and with individual Senators and Congressmen. The women of the League of Familes are haunted by two fears: that more and more of their men may die under the frightful conditions of their captivity and that for reasons of high policy or domestic politics, the fate of the remaining prisoners and missing may be lost sight of in whatever settlement of the war proves possible.

So the members of the League of Families want action now. They refuse to accept any longer the plea that it is to the best interests of the POW/MIA to play down the desperate condition of these men: that too much noise on that subject serves only to disturb "delicate negotiations," as they have been repeatedly told.

Said Mrs. F. Harold Kushner of Danville, Va., wife of an Army medical officer shot down in 1967, to members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee:

"I am tired of being told that this great country, which can send men to the moon, cannot so much as get a letter to my husband in Vietnam. For years, families have waited patiently and vainly for the Government to act, while men died in those prison camps from execution, torture, starvation, festering and untreated wounds. Words no longer suffice. Now is the time for concrete, sustained action, which only Congress can accomplish."



M/Sgt. Arthur Rameriz acts as substitute father, helping Scott and Brian Held with batting form in San Antonio. Dad has been missing in action since 1968.

The women of the League remain convinced that their Government has the strength and the know-how to devise and implement a course of action that will get their men back home. They will be satisfied with nothing less. They are also convinced that the way to get such action is to continue to keep public opinion aroused about the problem. They believe that Hanoi does pay attention to American public opinion. Hanoi's official attitude of prisoner-of-war questions has been one of icy refusal to discuss the issues at all.

Originally, only a few prisoners were even allowed to write to their families' six months ago, when the League was just getting under way on a national basis, only 90 men of the 341 then known to be POWs had been able to write home. In July, 1970, however, letters have been received from 312 POWs out of 456 now so listed, which encourages the women of the League to hope for still further improvement "if we keep the heat on."

It should be realized that these League members are knowledgeable service wives and mothers. The men on the POW/MIA list are not young draftees but volunteers. Some 70 percent of them are commissioned or warrant officers; another 20 percent or so are career enlisted men of Grade E-5 (sergeant) or higher; among the remaining 10 percent there are very few privates. The majority are flying personnel of all four services—Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine Corps.

Their womenfolk, naturally, are used to service life and its uncertainties and complications. They are used to separation from their men for extended periods of time. And they are familiar with the unwritten law of the armed services: "The service (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps) takes care of its own." For families whose men are classified as POW/MIA in Southeast Asia, this care has been especially considerate The news that a man is in that status is

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Our Missing GIs

and sisters are demanding action to make Hanoi account for American prisoners of war

Author of "Reserve Forces and the Kennedy Strategy" and "Victory Without War"



Mrs. Douglas B. Peterson of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., speaks at rally to get support for missing servicemen. Mrs. Peterson is wife of an Air Force major held prisoner.

brought to the family by a senior officer who explains the circumstances as far as he knows them.

An officer is assigned to the family to be its Casualty Assistance Adviser. He is available around the clock to provide assistance and advice on legal questions, securing maximum available help from state and local authorities, and even to help with such household problems as repairing the family car or coaching Johnny to qualify for the Little League. If the CAA can't handle a particular problem himself, he finds someone who can.

But the Casualty Assistance Adviser cannot take away the terrible uncertainty as to when, if ever, a family will see its missing member again. If their man is classified as a POW, this means at least that service officials are reasonably sure he is alive and in the hands of the enemy. But if he is classified as MIA, it means he is not known to be dead—or alive.

What makes the POW situation so disheartening, so much less bearable, is the fact that the enemy stonily ignores the provisions of the Geneva Convention on the treatment of prisoners. North Vietnam is a signatory to that agreement, which requires the immediate release of sick and wounded prisoners, impartial inspection of prisoners of war facilities by a protecting power or an agency such as the International Red Cross Committee, prompt and complete identification of prisoners of war, and the right of such prisoners to correspond freely with their families. All of this is refused to prisoners of North Vietnam, which adds greatly to the anxiety and gnawing uncertainty.

The day-to-day needs of these families are cared for by their respective services, watched over by the Defense Department, given attention by Congress. At the Defense Department level, an energetic and capable official, Richard G. Capen, Jr., Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs, gives full-time attention to POW/MIA matters, supported by Frank G. Sieverts of the State Department and by Colonel Milton K. Kegley, USAF, as military assistant.

Wives can draw up to the full amount of the pay and allowances due their husbands, regardless of the allotment he established when he went overseas, which was meant only to care for his family during a temporary absence of fixed duration. Many POWs have been promoted in absentia to provide their families with extra income. Wives can deposit savings in a special account established by Congress that pays 10-per-cent interest and are excepted from the $10,000 upper limit which the law prescribes for such deposits.

A law introduced by Rep. Bob Wilson of California and which appears assured of passage, relieves POW/MIA families from payment of Federal income tax while in that status. They are entitled to free transportation in Government aircraft to obtain medical attention (free at service hospitals) or to visit relatives or other wives and mothers of POW/MIA personnel.

All well and good. The women appreciate these benefits. They and their children are protected from privation. But their men have no protection. Those with husbands or sons who are POWs know full well the merciless character of the enemy who holds them. Those whose husbands are MIA cannot be sure whether they are wives or widows. The legal difficulties which arise (if they want, for example, to dispose of property) are the least of their anxieties.

Mrs. Joan Abbott, wife of Major Joseph S. Abbott, Air Force pilot captured by North Vietnamese, poses wth her seven children on their farm in Salem County, New Jersey.



That is why these women are not satisfied just to sit at home and look after their families. As individuals and in small groups, hundreds of them have traveled all over the world to tell their story and to seek information. Many have tried to interview Hanoi or Viet Cong representatives in Paris, with little tangible result; others have tried to go directly to Hanoi. None has been allowed to go there, but some have been able to talk with Communist diplomats in Laos or Cambodia—again without tangible results.

Many of them have told their stories elsewhere—to officials of countries which are represented at Hanoi and those of other friendly governments. Their visits have received considerable notice in foreign news media, much of which has been highly uncomplimentary to Hanoi. For one example, Mrs Roosevelt Hestle, Jr., wife of an Air Force lieutenant colonel who is listed as MIA, told the House Armed Services Committee what she and her three companions discovered during a visit to Cairo:

"Our principal interest in going to Cairo was to learn first-hand about their methods of handling the POW issue. No one could deny the deep hostility between the Israeli and the Arab nations, yet we were informed by the International Red Cross that there is no such thing as a missing man in that war. Within 24 hours, either side is informed if a man is wounded, if he is in good health, or if he is dead, and soon afterward the prisoners are exchanged. They are even humane enough to exchange the dead.

These facts, which are confirmed by Red Cross sources, have done Hanoi's international image no good at all.

Some of these trips have been paid for from personal funds, some have been aided by service organizations such as the Air Force Association, others have been assisted by individuals conscious of the urgent need of our POW/MIA servicemen. Special mention should be made of H. Ross Perot of Dallas, Texas, who has spent some $2 million to help expose the plight of his missing fellow countrymen and to arouse public opinion.

The thing to do now is to build up the pressure. Every American voter has an opportunity to help do just that. The opportunity is provided by the approach of the mid-term elections. The League of Families urges voters to insist that every candidate for election to either House of Congress pledge to work to obtain a full accounting of our missing men and an exchange of prisoners of war. After all, say these determined wives and mothers, Hanoi watches the election returns and Hanoi will get the message. ◆

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Does Telepathy Really Work?

While research goes on in this mysterious field, many are "talking" mind-to-mind

By HANS HOLZER

Author of "ESP and You" and "The Truth About Witchcraft"



Is there such a thing as telepathy? Can peo-le talk mind-to-mind at great distances with-ut using telephones, radio, or other inter-ıediaries? It seems that way, according to verwhelming evidence that direct links be-ween minds occur frequently.

Take the arctic explorer, Sir Hubert Wilkins, for instance. ome years ago he and psychic Harold Sherman had made a act that they would communicate with each other over the iles. Sherman would keep a record of what he "saw" clair-oyantly, while the explorer would enter all his activities into is log. On returning to America, the two men compared otes. More than 80 percent of the entries matched. In one in-ance, Sherman had reported seeing the explorer dressed in hite tie and tails, dancing in some kind of large ballroom. It ıade absolutely no sense to him at the time he received this elepathic image.

n checking Sir Hubert's whereabouts on that day, how-er, it was found that the explorer had made an unsched-ed landing in one of Canada's western provinces. There the overnor of the province had invited the famed explorer to s inauguration, and after the ceremony, to the ball being ven in honor of the occasion. But Sir Hubert had not rought suitable clothes. So the governor lent him one of his ess suits. Harold Sherman, of course, would have no way knowing this.

Telepathy works best spontaneously and especially when dinary communication is impossible for one reason or an-ther. In times of danger, many a distraught mother has heard er little one crying from far away, only to rush home and nd that the child had fallen or was ill and in need of im-ediate attention.

An Illinois woman was busy in her kitchen when she felt a idden urge to run out and look for one of her children. The oy was supposed to be playing in the garden. A thought flashed rough her mind then that he was near a water's edge and as about to fall in. When she reached the nearby river, she und the boy clinging to the shore. Had she not obeyed her npulse, he might have drowned.

Not all telepathic communications involve danger or dis-ster. Some very ordinary things can be the subject of such nind-to-mind contacts. I was once at a play rehearsal where there was no telephone and no way to get to one without eaving an important session. Shortly before 5 P.M., I sudden-y remembered an engagement I had made to meet the late ohn LaTouche, the lyricist, at his home. I knew I could never e there on time and wondered how I could tell him of the de-ay. One of the actresses at the studio had strong gifts of ESP Extra Sensory Perception). I discussed my predicament with ier. The girl's name was Future Fulton, and she was from ubbock, Texas.

"Is that all?" she said, and closed her eyes. Then she said, Your message has been delivered."

I smiled, but when I reached a telephone about two hours ater and called LaTouche, I was in for a big surprise. I ould scarcely apologize for not having let him know of my delayed arrival when the author interrupted me to say, "But got your message. My answering service said someone called at five minutes to five to say you'd be delayed."

One of the reasons such communications require a real urgency, a genuine need to get through may be found in the concentrated effort this requires on the part of the person trying to make a contact. Without that need, the emotional cause is absent, and apparently it makes a difference. Despite exhaustive tests in clinical laboratories, telepathy was never successfully explored in this manner. In fact, some of the strongest psychics, who have shown themselves capable of spontaneous ESP on many occasions, flop dismally when subjected to the confining conditions of the lab.

Telepathy can be developed, however, by simply allowing it to come into use whenever conditions call for it. A desire and open-minded approach for it to work are helpful, plus the ability to relax oneself emotionally and physically so that no secondary thought interferes with the primary ideas one is trying to "send out."

Frequent experiments with the same two persons tend to improve the channel of communication, and if there exists personal or emotional ties between the two telepaths, so much the better. My wife and I have often had identical thoughts, or one would say aloud what the other was just formulating in his thoughts at that very moment.

If there is such a thing as a "world mind," then some psychic people can certainly take part in it, and perhaps some of the creative genius in existence is due to the drawing upon of that vast reservoir of knowledge.

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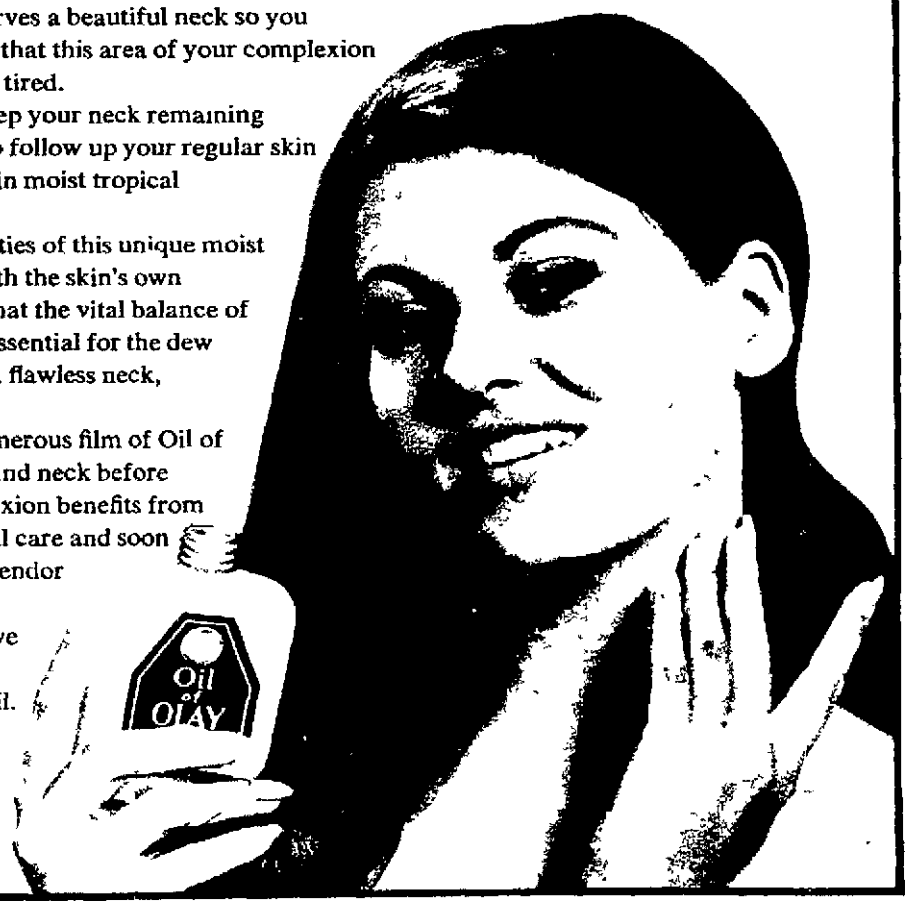
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How to Avoid Awkward Moments Abroad



By GENEVIEVE ANTOINE DARIAUX

Author of "Accent on Elegance"

Do you have all the information you need to make your vacation trip to Europe a happy success?

A simple error in hotel tipping alone can do a lot to sabotage an otherwise beautiful travel experience.

Preparations for a European holiday can begin long before you land. Use those hours aloft to study both the language of the country or countries to be visited and, most important, the currency conversion. Tip to remember: American dollars are welcome almost everywhere but have some ready foreign cash available for tipping porters and paying taxi fares before you ever reach your first hotel stop.

Another reminder: porters live on tips, so don't be afraid to ask how much they charge for a piece of luggage. In Paris, one dollar (five francs) is generally enough for two or three medium-size pieces of luggage.

The Hotel is a topic about which one could fill a book. If you do nothing else in a European hotel, get to know the *concierge*, or translated, the "superintendent of service." Whatever you call him, he knows everything about protocol, shopping, restaurants, reservations, tours, medical care, and any other pertinent subject. Tipping a concierege is based upon how much you require of him.

What hour to have dinner in a foreign country confuses a lot of travelers. Naturally, it is best to eat when you are hungry—or are accustomed to dining. But if you arrive dressed for the evening meal and find an empty dining room, don't insist on being served at once. You may have to take a short walk or go to the bar for refreshments until the dining room opens. Smart travelers check with the hotel clerk or the concierge to find out what time meals are served.

Cocktail invitations in France, for example, are usually extended for 7 p.m., but nobody is *expected* before 7:30. In London, Paris, and Rome, lunch is served around 1 p.m., and the evening meal between 8 and 8:30. But in Madrid, lunch is served in most cafés and hotels approximate and the dinner hour is about

Choice of foods is a ma taste. But a guidebook is adv taurants are rated, and a brie the selections and prices is giv

There are a lot of America and quick-serve sandwich sh these days in Europe. But a l had by sampling the local d Also, try ordering in the nat can be a memorable experien considered an insult to most E *expect* them to speak English.

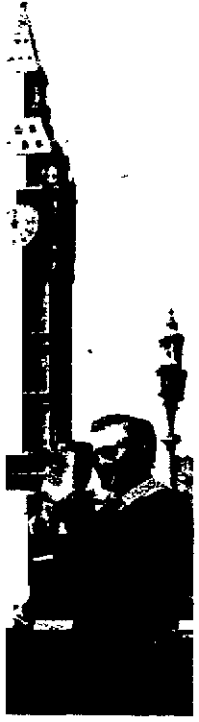
Unless you are being intro bers of Britain's royal famil audience with the Pope, act possible when meeting new There probably are some ve toms in different countries etiquette, but foreigners are know all the little social pl nothing goes over as well a polite person—regardless of r

Wearing the proper attire most people when traveling. ies, generally more formal tha areas, one should be prepare formally. Certainly, jackets quested for men in most din ladies will feel comfortable i ning sweaters and gloves.

Slacks, for ladies, are u upon, unless they are of t "pants-suit" variety. It is alwa with the maître d'hôtel befo thing "sporty" to dinner.

The secret of being welco of the world and making a fa sion is to take a sincere inter try and the people you are vi few mishaps which are boun any trip, can be borne with times these turn out to be stories to tell friends when yo With just a little planning for a you can have a "bon voyage" to last a lifetime. ◂

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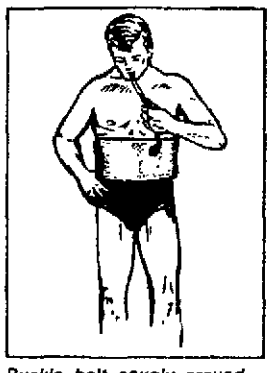
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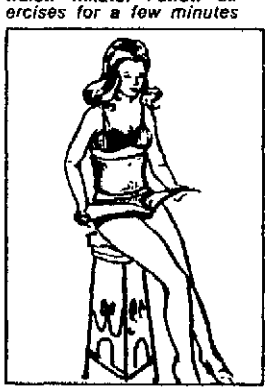
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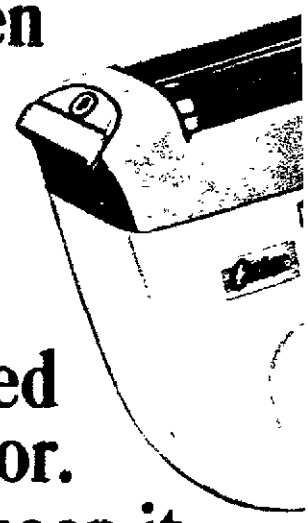
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A barber gets $1.50 plus tip for a shave with his electric razor. For years he's kept the brand name hidden with adhesive tape.

Can you rightly blame him? For this professional instrument outshaves his hand-hone straight razor! You won't find it in stores. It's been a secret weapon of master barbers for years. It delivers a barber-close shave that lasts all day long. It does it faster and with less chance of irritation than a straight razor. That's why barbers use it on the toughest beards and the most sensitive skin.

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Kissinger . . . a Man at Ease With Crises

EDITOR'S NOTE — Henry Alfred Kissinger, assistant for national security affairs to the President of the United States. Tough, serious world authority on the troubles between nations? Playboy of the Nixon world? Both? Here is a relaxed look at Kissinger, Kissinger at unusual ease, and a peak behind the secretive curtain of his job.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — "What kind of interview did you have in mind?" Henry Kissinger had asked.

"Anything that will evoke the Kissinger personality."

"The problem," he said, quickly and dead-pan, "is that the essential sweetness doesn't come through."

It is characteristic of the Kissinger wit, which is considerable, to be turned in on himself and on any picture of him as a Teutonic Dr. Strangelove in the role of assistant for national security affairs to the President of the United States. Associates cite examples:

"Excuse me. I have to go down to the Situation Room and plot the war. And that sounds even better in German."

"I'm sorry I couldn't be there. I was celebrating the birthday of my patron saint—Bismarck."

"I am accused of being a megalomaniac but actually I am a paranoic with the pleasure of knowing that in this job my enemies are real."

Full Schedule

"There cannot be a crisis next week. My schedule is already full."

...One waits for an appointment with Henry Alfred Kissiner in what used to be the west lobby of the White House and is now the President's reception room. The room is half as big, twice as quiet and four times as neat as it was when the press lounged there daily in anticipation of Armageddon. It is carpeted in blue and dominated by oils of serene landscapes. A uniformed guard sits at a desk near the entrance to Kissinger's suite of offices, glancing occasionally at the waiting visitor, who instinctively feels obliged to look unmenacing.

"Henry still in with the President?" a man in shirtsleeves asks. He is told yes.

Inside, one of Kissinger's secretaries says into the phone, "I don't want to be difficult, damn it, but we called first for that car." (Trouble, it seems, in the White House motor pool.)

One hour later, Henry Kissinger, whose time is not his own, materializes in the corridor to the east, apologizes, explains he was with the President, and invites his visitor in. He is stopped at his own office by an aide and together they disappear behind the closed door. Moments later, he reappears, ducks into another assistant's office behind a closed door. Then, yet again, he emerges only to disappear behind a third closed door. Now, he emerges again, mutters "just one more thing" and visits the wash room. Finally, with security matters, foreign and domestic, evidently secure for the moment, Henry Kissinger leads his visitor into his office.

Gift of Soviets

One notices immediately, on a wall of the quiet, ground floor room in the northwest corner of the White House, a large photograph of a veterinarian about to inoculate a frightened bulldog. It is, one has already learned, a picture Kissinger admired at a Russian exhibition, which was given him by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, who wrote on the back: "Henry. Don't be too serious. Take it easy. Relax."

Henry Kissinger, thoroughly relaxed now, sinks low in an easy chair and graciously invites his visitor to do the same. He is a man of 47, stands 5-foot-9 inches and weighs 175. A German refugee at 15, who became a distinguished professor at Harvard, a renowned member of the Eastern intellectual establishment and world authority on the troubles between nations, he still speaks in a deep voice softly touched with a German accent. His brown hair rises from his forehead in small, orderly waves and behind the horn-rimmed glasses, in the bluegray eyes, one senses the quiet struggle of a quick mind trying to be patient with the shortcomings of others.

His visitor gropes timidly for the right conversational door. A small joke, perhaps?

"Should one attach any romantic significance to the fact that in the list of the President's dinner guests last night your name was followed by Alice Roosevelt Longworth's?"

"She is about the only unattached woman they haven't linked me with," says Kissinger, with a weak smile that makes the small joke smaller. "She is marvelous. My generation won't produce people with that verve. We need positions to know who we are. She doesn't. I often think, looking at people like Mrs. Longworth and Dean Acheson, you can disagree with them, if you choose, but you must say they have real personalities."

Talks Easily

Kissinger is talking easily but humor is not his mood of the moment. He has been attacked bitterly by his former Harvard colleagues for the Cambodia incursion. More recently, the papers have been reporting increasing friction between him and the State Department and suggesting, in fact, that he commands the President's ear on foreign affairs at the expense of Secretary William P. Rogers.



Henry A. Kissinger, right, President Nixon's adviser on national security, talks with Secretary of State William P. Rogers while attending a recent White House ceremony. Some reports say that Kissinger commands the President's ear on foreign affairs at the expense of the State Department. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

"What do you think are the misconceptions about a man in your job?"

"One of the painful problems is the inability of people to grant good faith to those with whom they disagree. They put a presidential assistant in the position of either being disloyal to the President or make him the focus of bitter attacks.

"One of the worst misconceptions is the idea that a presidential assistant exercises some Svengali influence over the President. I've worked with three presidents (Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon). A man doesn't become president who has a weak will. You don't establish any mesmeric influence over a president and if you have a conscience, you don't try.

"It would be preposterous to pretend I don't have any influence. I do. But my position is something like this: I say to the President, you've got this problem and you have three or four different ways of going at it and here are the different points of view. When he asks what I think, I tell him. But a president is never dependent on one man. He can't afford to be."

Among other misconceptions, Kissinger points out that the outsider can not appreciate the enormous pressure put on White House people for their time.

Problem Priority

"Before," he says, referring to his life at Harvard and as an occasional presidential consultant, "I could always deal with a problem in what I thought was a reasonable way. I could work at something until I thought I understood it. Here, I've had to put problems in order of priority and hope that the low priority ones won't hit us before we get to them.

"Also, the outsider believes a presidential order is consistently followed out. Nonsense. I have to spend considerable time seeing that it is carried out and in the spirit the President intended. Inevitably, in the nature of bureaucracy, departments become pressure groups for a point of view. If the President decides against them, they are convinced some evil influence worked on the President; if only he knew all the facts, he would have decided their way.

"The nightmare of the modern state is the hugeness of the bureaucracy and the problem is how to get coherence and design in it."

Away from the affairs of state, Kissinger has been pictured as "the swinging bachelor of the Nixon administration." He drives a white Mercedes and is a connoisseur of the ballet and fine restaurants. His dates have been widely noted. One of them, Barbara Howar, calls him "the super Kraut." A White House aide also credits her with this definition: "Sex in the Nixon administration consists of Henry Kissinger slowing down to 35 miles an hour when he drops you off at night."

At a recent formal function at the White House, a beaming Henry Kissinger was seen walking through the public rooms of the mansion holding hands with Christina Ford, the beauteous wife of the motor company magnate. For the benefit of the curious, the former professor noted slyly, "the other Henry is out of town."

And so, the question: "With your six-day work weeks and your 13-hour days, where did you get the time and energy to build up the playboy image?"

"I didn't build it up," Henry Kissinger says, almost demurely. "Others did. I find the playboy image very amusing. I thought it was the last thing that would happen to me. Most of the dinners I go to are semibusiness."

His visitor tries not to look too curiously at the documents on his desk and the table behind. There is a foot-long line of folders of background reading and three-inch stack of ordinary cables and a thinner stack of urgent cables in shiny plastic folders of varying colors. All this represents "weekend reading" which Kissinger must do to remain "intellectually ahead of the bureaucracy."

"What are the burdens, the tensions of your job like?"

"I've got to be ready when the President asks me what this or that means that he has just read in a newspaper or government document ... I don't know how long a man should stay in this job. You have to be on your toes and in high gear all the time. You can't afford to coast. This was also true of my predecessors, I'm sure. You must also be deeply interested in the subject or you'd go crazy."

"What is your feeling like when the President asks your advice on some monumental, possibly Armageddon type of decision?"

"In some ways, it is more serene here than on the outside. I've done the best I can and there's no sense fretting about it. If I started fretting, I'd go crazy. Also: I started as an historian. If you learn anything as an historian, it's the transitoriness of power and political structures, of states

"Regarding alleged contests between me and the State Department, two or three years from now it won't matter a damn who signed a particular recommendation. If we do reasonably well in our foreign policy, there will be credit enough for everybody. If we don't, it won't matter."

Kissinger's phone buzzes and, still slouched low in his chair, he answers in a few words. He returns to his point.

"I make very sure to tell the President of the choices various departments recommend and the implications of each. Usually, he asks which I'd take and I tell him.

"The whole thing is discussed in the National Security Council while the President is still deciding in his own mind. Everyone gets a crack at it. He likes to have the alternatives presented to him in writing. Then he stews about it and decides by himself.

"It is absurd for anyone to say that the President did not consult others before he made his Cambodia decision. I can show you a log of whom he talked to. He did nothing else but consult people for 10 days before making decision . . . "

Kissinger pauses for emphasis.

"My office will be ultioat"It is absurd for anyone to say that the President did not consult others before he made his Cambodia decision. I can show you a log of whom he talked to. He did nothing else but consult people for 10 days before making decision ..."

Kissinger pauses for emphasis.

"My office will be ultimately judged not on a given recommendation but on whether we encouraged the bureaucracy to address the most important questions. We should be judged not so much on our answers but on the questions we asked."

Cites Example

Kissinger cites as an example the administration's long preparation for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Russians. An aide has credited Kissinger with being largely responsible for "probably the most detailed set of negotiating positions this government ever prepared." The aide said it was Kissinger's talent for asking the hard questions that stripped away "years and years of institutional advocacy—the tendency of the Defense Department to be extremely cautious, the tendency of the disarmament people to want agreement for agreement's sake." He said it was also Kissinger's "intellectual persistence" which greatly accounted for the President's decisions to foreswear most forms of biological warfare and to return Okinawa to Japan.

Kissinger, himself, says of the preparations for the SALT talks: "The result is that once the negotiations started they could move more quickly. This is the best of the arms control negotiations we've had so far. Seventy-five per cent of that can be attributed to our preparation. The rest, of course, is explained by the change in Russian attitude. They never would have done this in the Stalin period."

"I suppose the biggest problem in your work is one of intelligence, of knowing what the other fellow's intentions are?"

"It is impossible to find out. You never get it right. The tragedy of foreign policy is that the scope of possible action is great but the information on which it's based is limited. How can you know the other man's intentions? You can't. All you can see are his actions. Are Russia's moves in the Mideast purely defensive or offensive? The problem in this work is you can't wait to find out."

Kissinger's phone buzzes again. This time he comes upright, leaning forward in his chair. The red light is on next to the phone button marked "Pl Pres"—for "private line, the President." Kissinger tells his visitor the President is calling and asks him to step outside. In the next room, the visitor notices a secretary with a phone to her ear recording the conversation in shorthand. Moments later, the interview resumes.

"What has been the most difficult time for you in this job?"

"The time after the President's Cambodia decision was announced, not before. You could see the fabric of our society straining and the whole thing turning into passionate crusading by people to whom motives seemed more important than the facts and the issues. It was a dangerous time."

"Can one assume that if you thought the Cambodia decision were all wrong you would've resigned?"

"I wouldn't resign over one decision unless I thought that the whole direction of our policy was wrong," Henry Kissinger says, quickly and positively.

"What are the satisfactions of the job?"

"Many. Having been so oriented to the study of foreign policy, it is exciting to see it made. Also, if one is concerned about the fate of the world, if you've seen the ragility of human institutions, being at the place where what you do makes a difference gives you a certain serenity...

Find Solution

"To turn a policy problem into an intellectual problem and come up with a solution, that is a source of satisfaction. But one must remember one doesn't need the job because of ego. I have strong opinions but if I get my ego involved I'll start losing my perspective."

Kissinger stops himself. "Will I recognize that problem in myself?" he asks, with a smile, as if aware that his visitor has been told by others in the administration that the Kissinger ego is not insubstantial. "I hope I do."

"Is there an aesthetic satisfaction in the conduct of foreign affairs?"

"If you can conduct policy so that the various pieces fit together there is a certain aesthetic pleasure, but modern government makes coherence tough...The way DeGaulle got out of Algeria was an enormous operation that had an aesthetic quality."

"Dr. Kissinger, how do you find the President to work with?"

"I consider him extremely well prepared in foreign affairs. He is very systematic and thoughtful. When you talk to him about a country you don't have to explain where it is or who its leaders are and its problems. He knows it. He's probably been there. He has a feel about it. And then he chews the problem over and over.

"He is easy to work for. He is thoughtful, very, polite but aloof. He is sensitive and his antennae are remarkable for other people's moods."

"Some people wonder if you feel intellectually comfortable in the Nixon administration. Do you?"

"Yes, I do. He goes at foreign policy in the most analytical way. In terms of my function, I feel intellectually comfortable," says Henry Alfred Kissinger.

Pornography Commission's Conclusions Are Challenged

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

There are few things surely for which an American public could have felt a less urgent need than for a costly Presidential Commission to discover the effects of obscenity and pornography on the quality of American life. Common sense it was thought had given a sufficient answer to that question long ago. But we got the commission and we now have their answer and that answer is, as we well know, that "there is no evidence" that pornography has any effect "on either youths or adults."

How did the commission come by this remarkable finding? Mainly, apparently, it relied on experimentation—massive exposure to the pornographic with all results carefully noted. If upon exposure no significant reaction either physical or emotional could be detected the conclusion was that exposure had been a thing without effect.

What in appearance could be much more convincing? What in reality could be much more empty to meaning? Forgotten is the element of time, the seeds sown by the pornographer do not bear fruit in any such immediate fashion. Thought habits are sticky things and the human mind finding its way from a love of the clean to a love of the unclean will scarcely complete the journey while some one stands holding a stop watch. The formation of character is an extremely gradual, a continuing and a near imperceptible process. In judging the effects of pornography, he who does not take this into account does not deserve to be regarded seriously.

Furthermore, in reaching the conclusion that pornography is without effect the commission was compelled to take considerable liberty with the most elementary reasoning. We are what we are because of our heredity and our environment, that is a fact beyond question or doubt. The commission by its position would assert that only part of one's environment counts. That particular part—and what an impressive part it is — which includes the coarse, the lewd, the obscene and all other things of like nature, simply does not matter. What a remarkable discovery!

Hopefully the lawmakers of the nation will take a long look before acceding to the commission's recommendations that whatever legal protection we now have against this sort of thing be abandoned. Some things — things like the elimination of such laws are more easily done than undone. As birgil, the ancient Latin poet, expressed it very neatly: "the descent to Avernus (hell) is easy, return is difficult."

William McConagha
932 E. Commercial St.
Appleton

Proposes Charging Tolls On All Fox River Bridges

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Additional bridges have been proposed in all the Fox River Valley cities from Oshkosh to Green Bay because of the increased motor vehicle traffic.

This increased motor vehicle traffic has also caused the following other associated problems:

1) Increased Air Pollution
2) Excessive Street Wear and Repair
3) Downtown Parking Problems
4) Elimination of Profits for Mass Transportation (Generally Busses) Resulting in Increased Bus Rates

The correction of all these problems, including construction of additional bridges, will cost the taxpayer money.

Therefore, to reduce all these formentioned problems, I would like to propose a toll be charged (possibly 50 cents one way) for each vehicle crossing the Fox River on all bridges from Oshkosh, Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna to Green Bay, etc.

Not only would all these problems be somewhat reduced, but the individuals using and wearing out the roads and bridges would be paying for the useage. Also, the existing bridges would probably be adequate.

V. A. Armstrong
174 Plummer Court
Neenah

Sorel's News Service



All Still Quiet on the Eastern Front (or Campus Rhythm of 1984)

MOSCOW—Leonid Brezhnev contrasted the "stormy upsurge" of youth in the West with the calm in the Soviet Union saying that Soviet youth "is growing up morally healthy . . . full of energy and enthusiasm for the fight for the cause of the party, for the cause of Communism." Earlier, Amnesty International, a British-based private organization, revealed that Soviet political dissenters are now forced into psychiatric hospitals. "In this way they are deprived of the right to defend themselves in court and are held in conditions considerably more severe than those existing in today's prisons and camps."

Polluted Potomac River Flows Through History

WASHINGTON — The historic Potomac River flowing past the Nation's Capital serves "as sort of a sewer," the National Geographic reported in 1897. It is no better today.

President Richard M. Nixon has found the river embarrassingly polluted while entertaining guests on the presidential yacht on summer cruises.

Few if any fish can live in the river between Washington, D. C., and 30 miles downstream in the summer.

Swimming in the river where almost every disease germ can be found has been considered unsafe for generations.

Nevertheless, federal and state authorities hope by 1975 to have the river nearly clean enough to drink — or 96 per cent clear of pollutants.

Drinkable from Upstream

Washington gets its drinking water from the Potomac and has for years. But it is pumped to the city from upstream after miles of sand and gravel river bottom and sunshine have purified the water from factory, farm, and town wastes dumped into its higher headwaters.

The sewage treatment plants of the capital and suburbs pour 250 million gallons back into the river every day, but only 73 per cent is cleansed of pollutants.

Instead of sweeping swiftly by the city and on toward the Atlantic Ocean, the river comes almost to a standstill. The speed of the current is slowed to a sloshing one mile a day as the river encounters tidewater from Chesapeake Bay.

Eighty sewer pipes emptied directly into the Potomac just before the turn of the century. "A considerable amount of filth of all kinds is habitually dumped into the river, and this is steadily increasing," wrote F. H. Newell for the National Geographic at that time.

"It is not desirable to describe or characterize this material under any stronger terms than sewage as the details are too disgusting to be given," he added.

By 1955, one biologist described a boat trip on one part of the river as "just like floating on the top of a spetic tank." At times in summer when the water level was low, one-third of the Potomac's flow was estimated to be sewage.

A sanitary engineer once said the river was as dirty as though seven million dead mules were dumped into it every year.

Health authorities blame the pollution on failure of sewage treatment plants to keep up with the population increase in the Washington area, a frequent big city problem. As a result, 67 million gallons of untreated sewage flows into the river daily.

Emergency programs to enlarge treatment plants are underway to close the sanitation gap. But Washingtonians doubt whether the Potomac will ever again fit the description of a Jesuit missionary, Father Andrew White, who saw the river in 1634.

"This," he wrote, "is the greatest and sweetest river I have ever seen."

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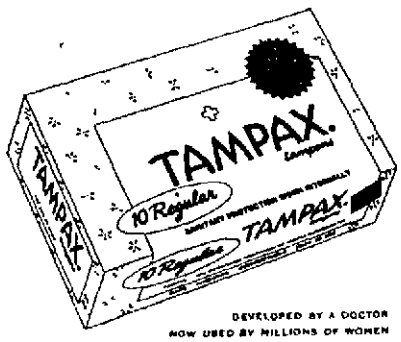
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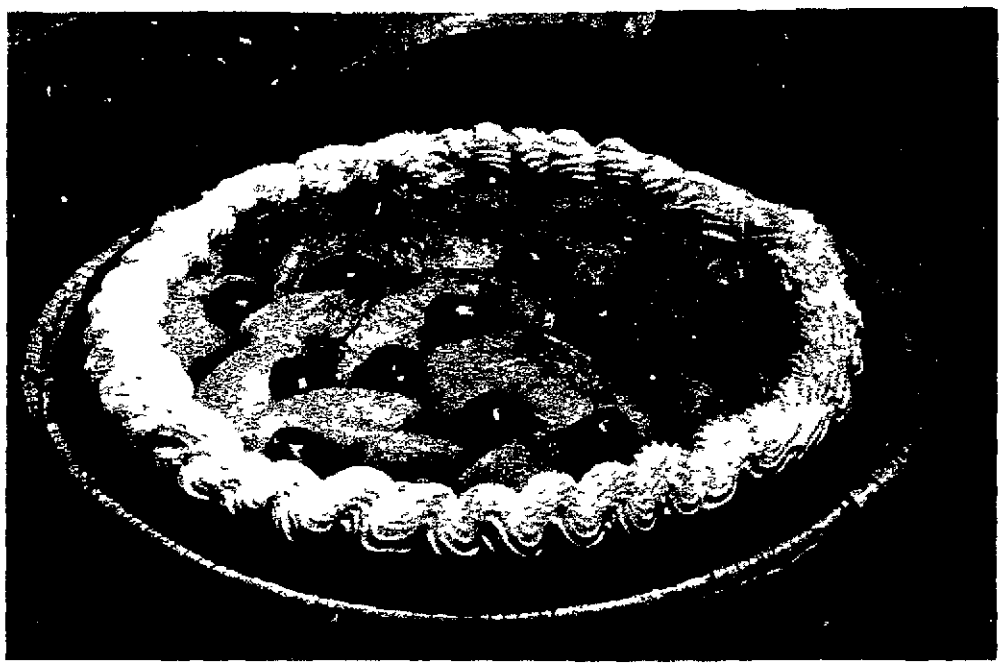


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Fresh Fruit Pies and Tarts

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor



Sliced, juicy, ripe peaches glazed in a maraschino cherry sauce are chilled in a crumb crust of ginger snaps for a peach pie, which is sure to please your family or guests.

■ **The luscious fruits of summer, blended with ingredients to point up their characteristic flavors, are encased in rich pastry or crumb crust for these pies of distinction.**

Cherry 'n' Peach Ginger Pie

- 2 cups ginger snap crumbs (about 34 cookies)
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 jar (8 oz.) red maraschino cherries, drained and halved
- Maraschino cherry syrup from an 8-oz. jar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons light brown sugar, sieved
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 lbs. ripe peaches, pared and sliced (about 6 cups)

1. Blend the crumbs and butter or margarine thoroughly in a bowl. Turn mixture into a 9-in. pie pan (or six 5-in. tart pans) and press crumbs firmly into an even layer over bottom and up sides of pan, building rim up slightly. Bake at 375°F. about 8 min. Set on a wire rack to cool. Chill thoroughly.

2. Add enough water to the cherry syrup to make ½ cup. Blend cornstarch and brown sugar in a saucepan; adding gradually stir in the cherry syrup until smooth. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 2 min. Remove from heat and turn into a large bowl. Stir in lemon juice, then cherries. Add peaches gradually, mixing well. Turn into the crumb crust and chill.

3. Using a pastry bag with a star decorating tube, pipe **whipped dessert topping** or thawed **frozen whipped dessert topping** around edge of pie or tarts (see photo). *One 9-in. pie*

Nectarine Cheese Pie

- 1 unbaked 9-in. pastry shell, with high edge (prepared from a pie crust mix)
- 3 cups diced nectarines
- 2 teaspoons finely shredded lime peel
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) cream cheese
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 3 egg yolks, fork beaten
- ½ cup light cream
- 3 egg whites

1. Combine in a saucepan the diced nectarines, 1 teaspoon of the finely shredded lime peel, and a blend of the ⅓ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon of the flour. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 10 min , stirring frequently. Remove from heat; set aside.

2. Meanwhile, beat cream cheese with a blend of the remaining 1 tablespoon flour, the ¼ cup sugar, and salt. Mix in the remaining 1 teaspoon lime peel and juice, then a blend of egg yolks and cream. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed, and gently fold into cheese mixture.

3. Turn the nectarine mixture into bottom of the pastry shell; pour the cheese mixture over. Set on bottom oven rack and bake at 375°F. about 40 min., or until top is evenly browned. Remove to a wire rack and cool completely. *One 9-in. pie*

Mango Tarts

- 6 unbaked tart shells (prepared from a pie crust mix)
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons firmly packed dark brown sugar
- Few grains salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups sliced pared ripe mangos
- 1 teaspoon finely shredded lime peel
- 2 teaspoons lime juice
- ¼ cup sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 5 teaspoons quick-cooking tapioca

1. Blend flour, brown sugar, and salt together in a bowl; cut in butter or margarine with a pastry blender until the particles formed are the size of small peas. Chill.

2. Sprinkle mango slices with lime peel and juice. Gently toss with a blend of the remaining ingredients.

3. Set tart shells on a cookie sheet, and bake 5 min. at 450°F. Remove from oven and turn mango mixture into pastry, heaping slightly at center. Sprinkle chilled crumb mixture evenly over the top of fruit.

4. Bake at 450°F. 10 min.; reduce heat to 350°F. and bake 10 min. longer, or until crumb topping is golden brown and fruit is tender. Remove from cookie sheet and set on a wire rack to cool. Serve warm. *Six 3½-in. tarts*

Note: For one 8-in. pie, double ingredients for the filling, and increase final baking time an additional 5 to 10 min.

Fresh Blueberry Pie

- Pastry for a 2-crust 8-in. pie (prepared from a pie crust mix)
- 4 cups fresh blueberries
- 2 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. Line an 8-in. pie pan with one half of the pastry; set aside with remainder of pastry.

2. Gently toss berries in a bowl with lemon peel and juice, then with a blend of sugar, flour, spices, and salt.

3. Turn into the unbaked pastry shell, heaping slightly at center; dot with butter or margarine. Complete as for a 2-crust pie, following package directions.

4. Bake at 450°F. 10 min.; turn oven control to 350°F and bake 30 to 35 min , or until crust is lightly browned. Set on a wire rack to cool. *One 8-in. pie*

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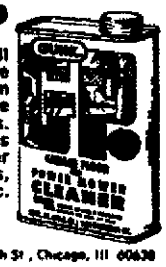
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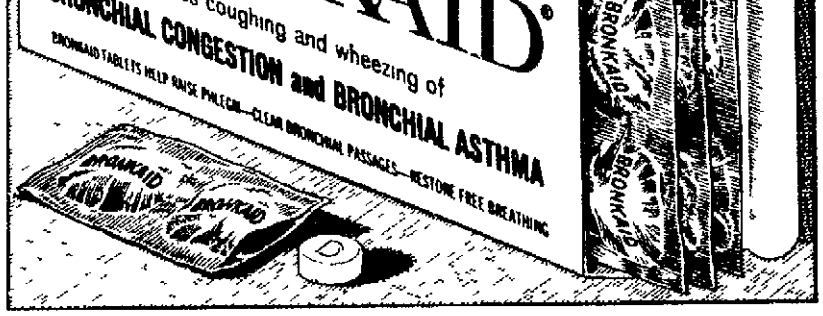
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A Meaty Question

When I fry eight chops for the family,
Two each for sister and brother,
They leave them cooling on the plate
With "I'm not hungry, Mother."

But when I plan on one apiece
To cut the cost of meat,
Their shrieks and wails are pitiful—
"Is that *all* there is to eat?"

—Jean Joslin

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Poise is the ability to keep smiling after your boss beats you out of the last parking space, then docks you for being late.

—Sheila Daye

On a jet flight recently, a middle-aged passenger was about to light a cigar, when the stewardess rushed over and cautioned that cigar smoking was not allowed on the company's planes. However, she explained, an exception can be made provided permission is given by his fellow passengers. Turning to the lady next to the man, the stewardess asked: "Do you object, ma'am?"

"I absolutely abhor cigars," came the curt reply.

The stewardess then suggested; "Maybe those young fellas up front don't mind cigars."

As the older man got up to leave, the lady turned to the stewardess and said: "I've been married to that man for 30 years . . . and I still can't get used to his awful cigars."

—Dan Bennett

Library: tome home. *—Frank Tyger*

Two elderly women were chatting on a bench in the park. Said one, "Are you doing any baby-sitting these days?"

"Yes, and I like my position very much."

"What do you get?"

"A dollar an hour, lunch, bus fare, and spanking privileges."

—Dorothea Kent

Every day for a week my seven-year-old son came home from school sporting minor cuts and bruises. Despite my persistent questioning, he refused to tell me with whom he had been fighting. One day he arrived home with a beautiful shiner.

"Look, son," I said. "Did you hit this bully back?"

"No, sir," he sobbed, "you told me never to get into fights."

"Well, enough is enough. The next time this kid hits you, you have my permission to belt him."

Next day, my son came home without a single new mark. "I did what you told me, Dad," he said, "and her parents are coming over to see you." *—Robert Miller*

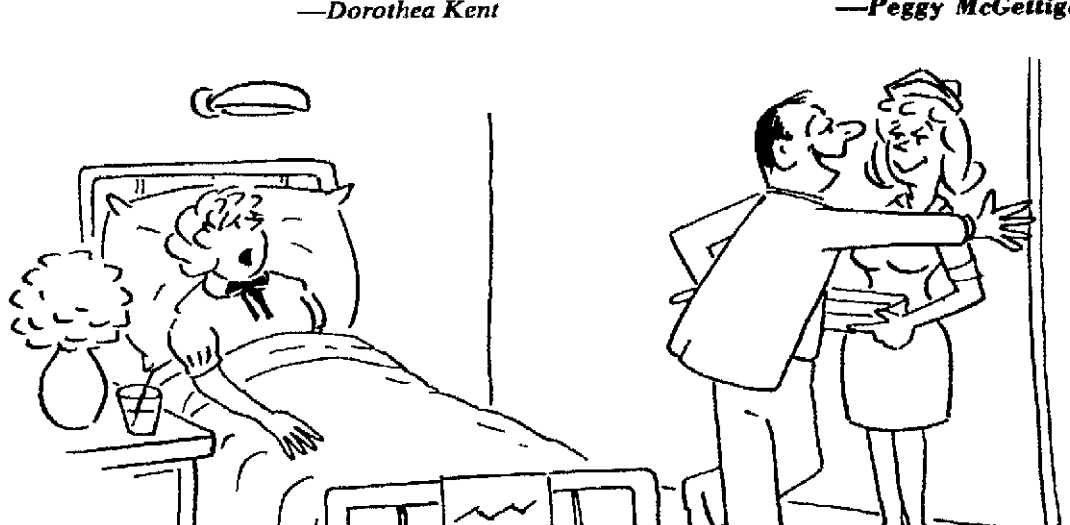
You Needn't Thank Me

Perhaps I shouldn't mention it,
But surely you won't mind;
That dress is not your style, my dear;
I mean but to be kind.

It's snug across your shoulder blades
And lumpy in the back;
I noticed when you sat awhile,
It seemed inclined to sack.

It makes you look a trifle plump;
It must be the design.
And, dear, it's not original;
In fact, it's just like mine.

—Peggy McGettigan



"Now, Harry, I don't want you to worry about me. Do you understand, Harry? Harry?"

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when I planned to **retire before fifty**

this is the business that made it possible

a true story by John B. Haikey



Starting with borrowed money, in just eight years I gained financial security, sold out at a profit and retired.

"Not until I was forty did I make up my mind that I was going to retire before ten years had passed. I knew I couldn't do it on a salary, no matter how good. I knew I couldn't do it working for others. It was perfectly obvious to me that I had to start a business of my own. But that posed a problem. What kind of business? Most of my money was tied up. Temporarily I was broke. But, when I found the business I wanted I was able to start it on a little over a thousand dollars of borrowed money.

"To pyramid this investment into retirement in less than ten years seems like magic, but in my opinion any man in good health who has the same ambition and drive that motivated me, could achieve such a goal. Let me give you a little history.

"I finished high school at the age of 18 and got a job as a shipping clerk. My next job was butchering at a plant that processed boneless beef. Couldn't see much future there. Next, I got a job as a Greyhound Bus Driver. The money was good. The work was pleasant, but I couldn't see it as leading to retirement. Finally I took the plunge and went into business for myself.

"I managed to raise enough money with my savings to invest in a combination motel, restaurant, grocery, and service station. It didn't take long to get my eyes opened. In order to keep that business going my wife and I worked from dawn to dusk, 20 hours a day, seven days a week. Putting in all those hours didn't match my idea of independence and it gave me no time for my favorite sport—golf! Finally we both agreed that I should look for something else.

"I found it. Not right away. I investigated a lot of businesses offered as franchises. I felt that I wanted the guidance of an experienced company—wanted to have the benefit of the plans that had brought success to others, plus the benefit of running my own business under an established name that had national recognition.

"Most of the franchises offered were too costly for me. Temporarily all my capital was frozen in the motel. But I found that the Duraclean franchise offered me exactly what I had been looking for.

"I could start for a small amount—a little over a thousand dollars—and that amount I could borrow. I could work it as a one-man business while getting a start. No salaries to pay. I could operate from my home. No office or shop rent or other overhead. For transportation I could use the trunk of my family car. (I bought the truck later, out of profits.) But, best of all, there was no ceiling on my earnings. I could build a business as big as my ambition and energy dictated. I could put on as many men as I needed to cover any volume. I could make a profit on every man working for me. And, I could build this little by little, or as fast as I wished.

"So, I started. I took the wonderful training furnished by the company. When I was ready I followed the simple plan outlined in the training. During the first period I did all the service work myself. By doing it myself, I could make much more per hour than I had ever made on a salary. Later, I would hire men, train them, pay them well, and still make an hourly profit on their time that made my idea of retirement possible—I had joined the country club and now I could play golf whenever I wished.

"What is this wonderful business? It's Duraclean. And, what is Duraclean? It's an improved, space-age process for cleaning upholstered furniture, rugs, and tacked down carpets. It not only cleans but it enlivens and sparkles up the colors. It does not wear down the fiber or drive part of the dirt into the base of the rug as machine scrubbing of carpeting does. Instead it *lifts out* the dirt by means of an absorbent dry foam.

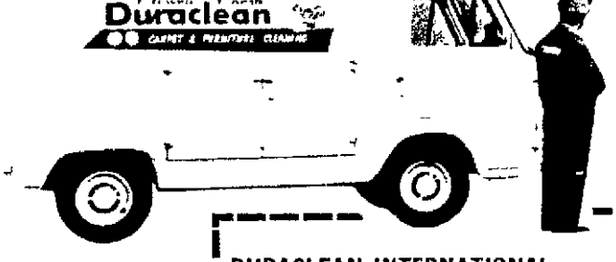
"Furniture dealers and department stores refer their customers to the Duraclean Specialist. Insurance men say Duraclean can save them money on fire claims. Hotels, motels, specialty shops and big stores make annual contracts for keeping their carpets and furniture fresh and clean. One Duraclean Specialist recently signed a contract for over $40,000 a year for just one hotel.

"Well, that's the business I was able to start for a little over a thousand dollars. That's the business I built up over a period of eight years. And, that's the business I sold out at a substantial profit before I was fifty."

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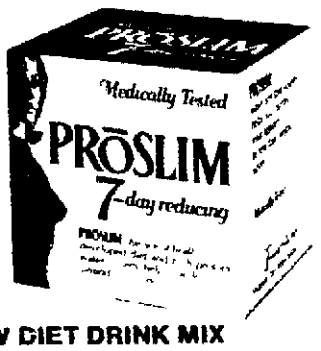
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150	145	38	28	40	37½	28	39
140	134	35	28½	38½	35	26¾	38
138	135	36¾	28¾	39¾	36½	28	39½
132	128	36½	31½	38	36½	31	38
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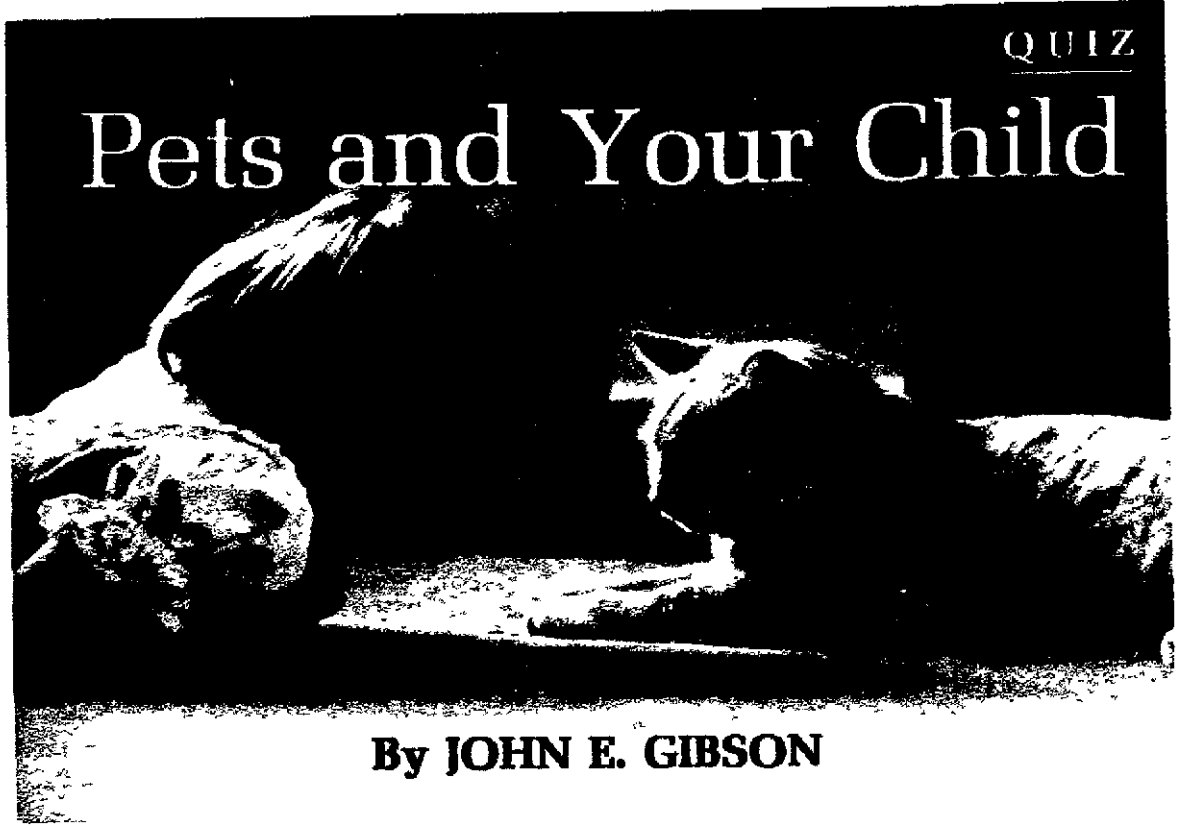
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QUIZ

Pets and Your Child



By JOHN E. GIBSON

Watching children and animals playing together is a charming sight. Most youngsters want a pet sometime during childhood, and the relationship between animal and child can be the most idyllic imaginable.

But there's more involved than just the obvious fun and affection. This true-or-false quiz, based on psychological studies, will test your knowledge of some often-overlooked facts about pets.

1. A child's pet can sometimes do more than a human being to fulfill the child's emotional needs.

2. A child should be at least two years old before he is given a pet.

3. Every child should have a pet.

4. In choosing an animal for a child, you don't need to worry about picking one the child will be afraid of because few children have fears about animals.

5. There are some pets that don't like to be near children.

6. You shouldn't give a dog to a disturbed child.

7. Special care should be taken in choosing a pet for a child who has a tendency to allergies.

8. A child's pet dog tends to develop personality traits similar to those of its master.

9. Pets can become so attached to a child that they become physically ill when their owner does.

10. Some common pets are dangerous for children.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* According to clinical psychologist Dr. Boris Levinson, for example: In many ways the relationship between a child and a dog can be more salutary than one between two human beings. A faithful dog can satisfy a child's deep psychological needs, including the need for a feeling of complete trust, loyalty, love, and affection.

2. *False.* A child can be given a pet when he's two months old—if the pet is a suitable one, such as a goldfish or turtle in a protected bowl, or a bright-colored bird in an attractive cage.

3. *False.* Some children have aggressive instincts that find expression in mistreatment of pets. Or they may be insensitive to the pet's feelings and innocently injure or hurt the animal without realizing it. In such cases, a toy animal of the child's choice may be substituted.

4. *False.* A child's possible fear of certain animals should be taken into account before choosing a pet for him. In a psychological study evaluating the fears of more than 100 children, 80 percent were found to be afraid of some sort of animal.

5. *True.* If you acquire a pet which has previously suffered mistreatment by other children, it may have come to associate children with abuse, and regard youngsters as potential enemies.

6. *False.* Dr. Levinson finds that a dog can be of inestimable therapeutic value in the case of a disturbed child—unless an acute fear of dogs is present. The dog may be able to "reach" a withdrawn child in many ways impossible for another human.

7. *True.* Such a child may be allergic to the hair of certain animals. If this is so, there are many other creatures that make excellent pets such as fish, turtles, or parakeets.

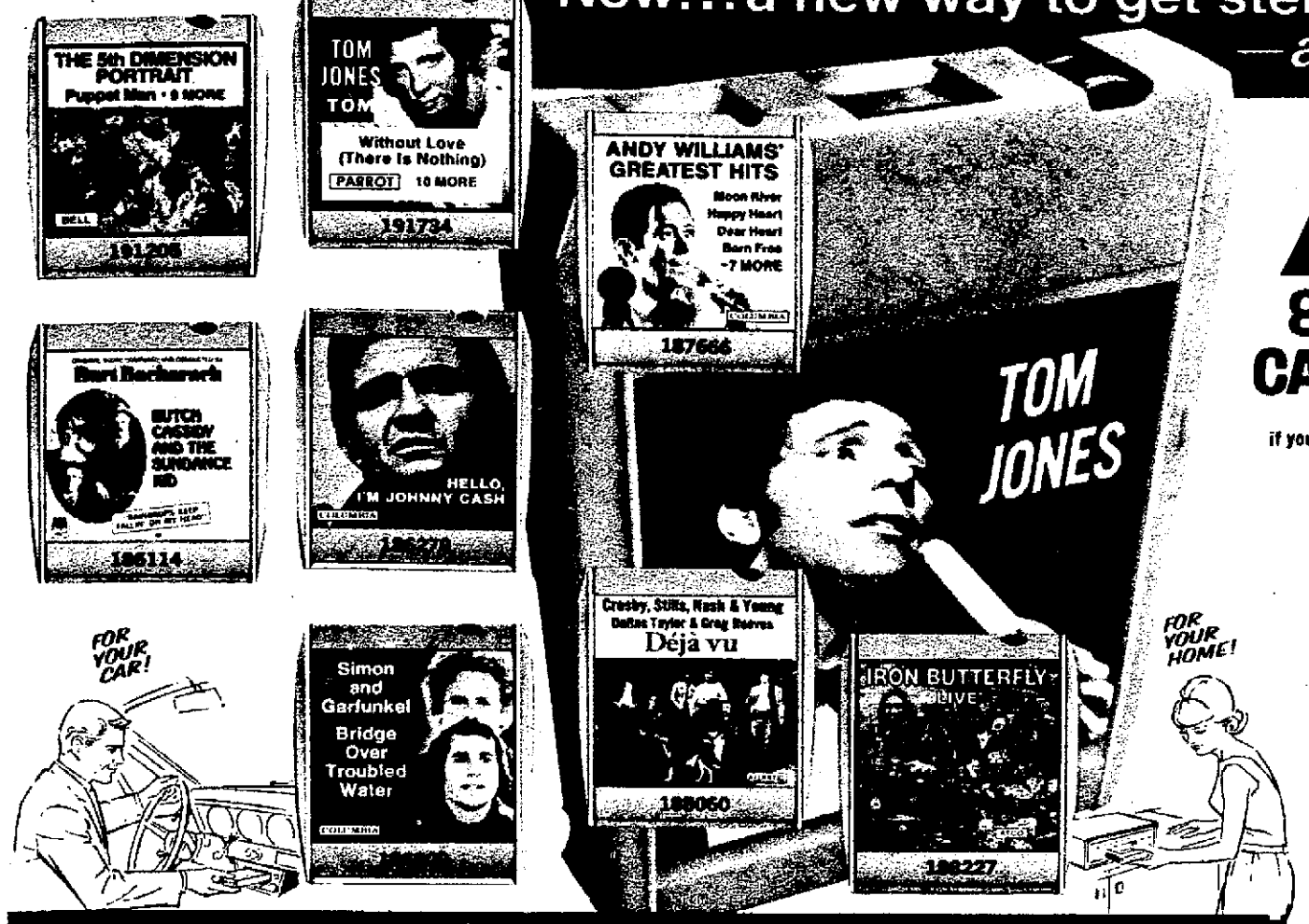
8. *True.* Psychiatric studies of child-pet relationships sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health show this to be very definitely the case. The dog seems to sense its master's various moods and feelings, and gradually forms similar attitude patterns.

9. *True.* Dr. Ross V. Speck, who has made a study of the role of the pet in family life, finds that it is "not at all uncommon for a pet to become ill when a significant member of the family becomes ill."

10. *True.* The disposition of dogs, cats, and other animals varies greatly as in the case of human beings, running the gamut from high-strung to placid; from high-spirited to unpredictable. Since a child may often be alone with his pet, it is important that a new pet's behavior be observed for the first few days. ◆

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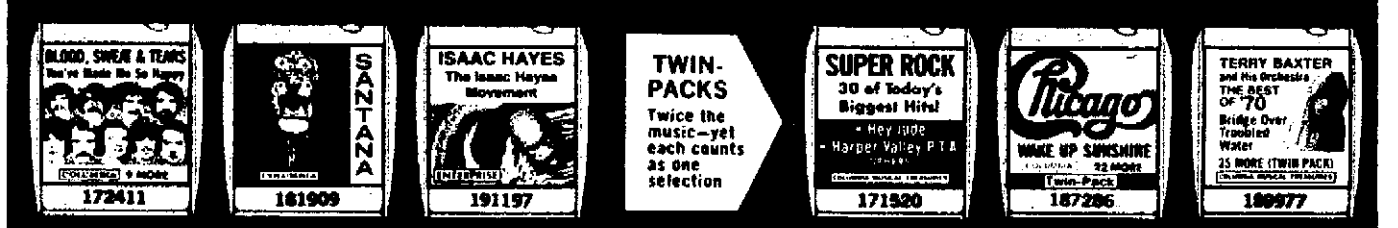
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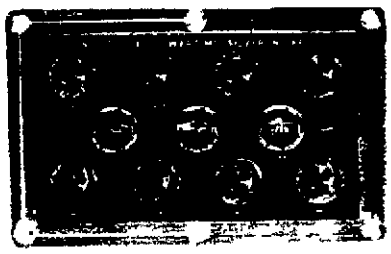
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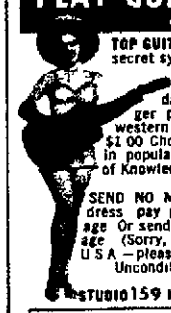


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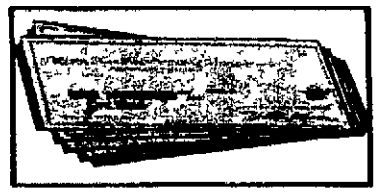
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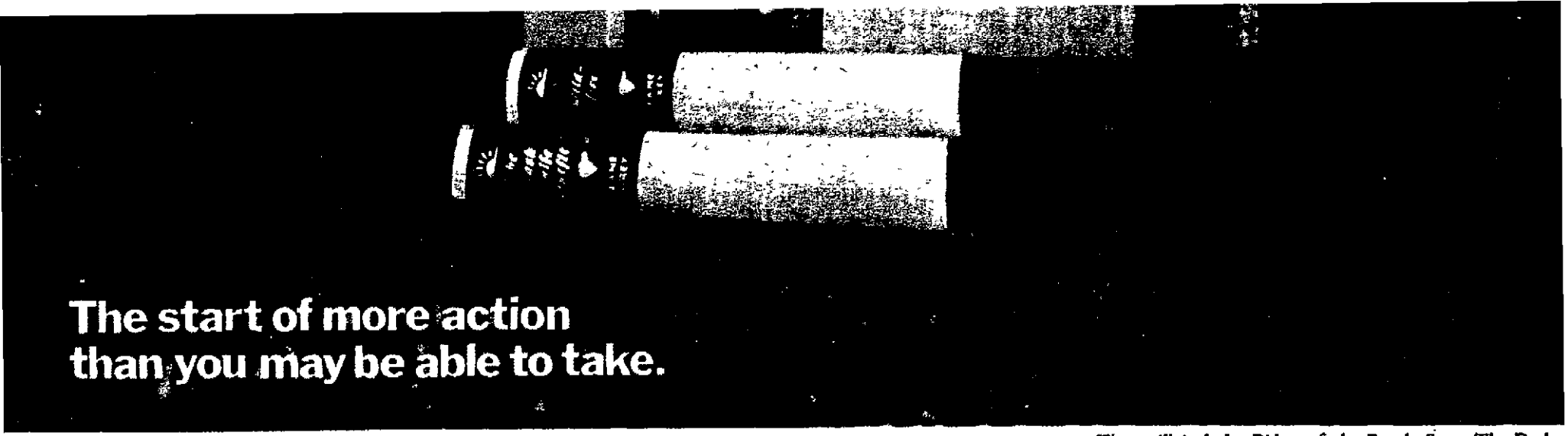
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Segregation Near End in South?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cil, a research organization headquartered in Atlanta, estimates that 400,000 white pupils have fled the public schools to new private segregation academies.

Due to Increases

The number of such private schools is expected to increase this fall, in some cases with assistance from the states and local school officials.

In Louisiana, for example, the recently adjourned legislature appropriated $10 million for direct salary assistance to teachers in parochial and private schools. A non-discrimination clause in the original legislation was deleted before passage.

There is above all, school officials say, confusion, stemming not only from varying orders from various courts but also from what they claim is an inability to determine just what the Nixon administration's stand is on desegregation.

Despite it all, officials in every southern state said their states will achieve a substantial percentage of integration this fall, although none could cite exact figures.

Variety of Plans

The methods of achieving it range from the massive busing plan in Charlotte, N.C.—a court-ordered plan which is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court—to the pairing of schools, such as in Duval County, Fla., to the neighborhood zoning plan scheduled to go into effect in Atlanta.

In some instances, implementation of desegregation plans has had various repercussions.

In Beaufort, S.C., pupils are threatening to boycott classes this fall because they are to be bused from two black schools to predominately white Beaufort High.

The closing of black schools and integration of faculties also have resulted in the down-grading or dismissal of black teachers and administrators, Negro educators in every southern state have charged.

Officials of the National Education Association recently testified before a Senate committee that 5,000 black principals and teachers in Southern schools have been either dismissed or demoted because of desegregation.

Separate Schools

Dissatisfaction with integration has led some blacks to push for their own separate schools, under Negro control.

Civil rights attorney Howard Moore has urged such a plan for Atlanta.

And in Mobile, Ala., where racial tension has erupted in a series of unexplained bombings and shootings this summer, some black parents have formed a separatist organization called (STEP) Steps Toward Educational Progress which is pressing for a black school district under black control.

The Justice Department said Friday that 566 districts, about 14 of which already have begun classes, will operate on a desegregated basis for the first time this school year. There are an additional 159 Southern school districts that are being sued, are still negotiating or are not subject to governmental desegregation action, the department said.

The department said that of the 2,702 school districts in the 11 states, 2,543 have or will be desegregated this fall.

A breakdown of the overall school situation in each state looks like this:

—Virginia: Ten school districts will be in compliance with desegregation requirements for the first time. Of the 246,000 black pupils in the state, officials say about one third will attend all black schools.

No Federal Funds

One district, Northhampton-Cape Charles, has received no federal funds since 1968. Two others have been on "funds deferred" status since February. Norfolk and Richmond, the state's largest school districts, and Roanoke and Lynchburg likely will face increased busing.

—North Carolina: All but 13 of 152 school districts now have acceptable plans, 42 of them for the first time, which means that about 930,000 of the state's 1.2 million pupils will attend schools which are in full compliance.

Of the 13 districts not yet in compliance, all are now negotiating and officials say "there is already a pretty high degree of integration in most of them."

As yet, however, pupils in those districts do not know where they will attend school.

—South Carolina: Twelve districts have established unitary systems, eight voluntarily and four by court order; 48 have plans approved by HEW; 23 are under court order to comply this fall; 10 are in litigation with the Justice department and HEW, and will be under court order when school begins.

Forced to Integrate

According to State Department of Education figures for December, 1969, 26 per cent of the state's black pupils were attending integrated school systems, and four additional systems were forced to integrate in January. The state has 265,751 black pupils, 400,922 white.

—Georgia: Of the state's 190 school systems, 81 are under a blanket court order requiring them to comply with HEW guidelines or lose their state school funds. Eight more are under individual court orders.

Of the 190, all but three have plans which have been accepted. The remaining three are negotiating, primarily about technicalities, and are expected to comply.

Georgia has 1.2 million pupils, but no racial breakdown is available.

—Florida: Thirty-two of 67 school systems are involved in court proceedings and will be under orders prior to the beginning of school. Officials say more than 90 per cent of the state's 349,000 black pupils and about 90 per cent of 1.2 milion whites will attend integrated schools.

There will be no more than 52 all black schools in the state, compared with 193 last year.

—Tennessee: Twenty-nine of 151 systems are under court order, including Nashville, which has about 100,000 of the state's 900,000 pupils.

Some Integration

Officials say there is some integration in all counties where Negroes live. No figures on expected increases are available. AD 3 last 372 segregation P1

—Alabama: All systems in the state are under a court order to establish unitary systems. A three-judge panel has jurisdiction over 100 of 120 systems.

In north Alabama where there are relatively few Negroes, most black schools have been closed. In the rural Black Belt counties, such as Bulloch and Sumter, the systems likely will become all black because of the mass withdrawal of white pupils.

—Mississippi: All 150 systems will be under court order or in voluntary compliance. At present, 78 are under court order, 44 are in voluntary compliance and 26 are in litigation. About 115 systems had some integration last year.

Whites Pul Out

"We probably will have some districts again this year where all the whites have pulled out and only Negroes are left, but we won't know until school actually starts," said an official.

—Louisiana: Of 64 systems, five have voluntarily complied with HEW requirements. All but one of the remainder are or will be under court order by school opening Caldwell, Gov. John McKeithen's home parish, has never been taken into court.

Thirty systems with a pupil enrollement of about 400,000 will be operating under total desegregation for the first time: 16 systems were integrated in September, 1969, and 18 in February of this year. In the latter 18 systems, there are 41 all black and six all white schools.

Private schools are increasing in number and Emmit Douglas, state president of the NAACP, has said he will file suit against the law granting $10 million in state assistance to teachers in parochial and private schools.

—Arkansas: The state has 383 school districts, 438,000 pupils of which 113,000 are black. Of that number, 56,500 Negroes attended integrated schools last year. Only 215 districts are biracial, 170 are all white and three are all black.

Four Face Suits

Officials say all biracial districts will operate unitary systems this year, but four are presently being sued by the Justice Department.

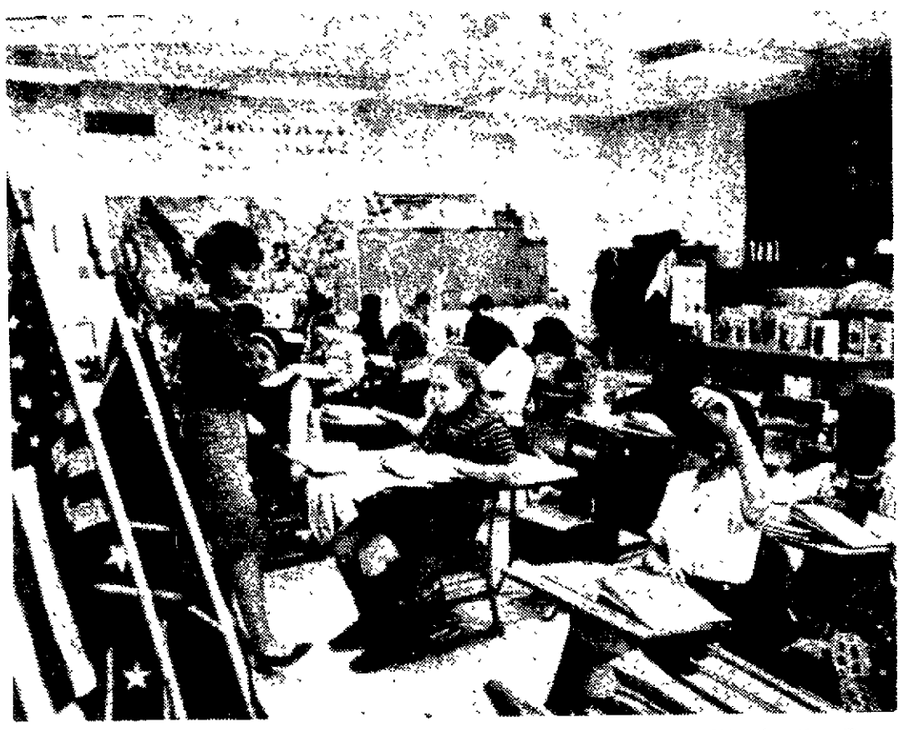
Two districts, Watson Chapel and Wabbaseka, did not respond to the suit. The attorney for Watson Chapel says that the school board members of that district will operate on freedom of choice "even if this means eventually going to jail."

—Texas: Of almost 1,200 districts, 15 are under court orders. Those include the large districts of Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth. Numerous districts are involved in administrative appeals to HEW. A total of 38 met recently with officials of the Justice Department and HEW, and may be sued.

According to the 1969 figures, Texas has 2,662,467 pupils, 394,941 of whom are Negroes and 560,207 were Mexican-American or had a Spanish surname.

The number of Negroes in "substantially integrated" districts was 305,181, but only 113,767 were in "substantially integrated" schools.

The latter figure points up the fact that in many states, Negroes may be attending school in systems which have met overall integration standards but still be in individual schools which are predominantly black or all black.



More Integrated Classes, like this Fifth grade class in Snow Hill, N.C., are expected to become reality in the Deep South this fall. (AP Wirephoto)

U.N.-Imposed Accord Urged For Mideast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of both Israel and her Arab neighbors, and the neutralized status of designated border zones."

He said the agreement also should set strict limits on arms sales to Middle Eastern nations.

Fulbright said the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France would, as permanent members of the Security Council, have major responsibility for enforcing the peace terms.

But he said Israel has signaled a lack of confidence in the United Nations, and so proposed a separate U.S. treaty to buttress such a settlement.

"In order to accommodate this attitude and provide Israel with an added assurance of security, I for one would be willing to supplement a U.N. guarantee with a bilateral treaty . . . under which the United States would guarantee the territory and independence of Israel within the borders of 1967," Fulbright said.

He said such a treaty should take effect only after a U.N. settlement had been reached and ratified.

'Pollution Not a Problem'

Inventor of 'Clean' Car Says Ford Rejected Offer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The inventor of a new auto engine he claims is pollution free and will last a lifetime said Saturday he offered the engine to Ford Motor Co. in 1967 but was turned down by company officials who told him air pollution was not a problem.

"We went to Ford and asked them to test the theory of the engine," said Wallace Minto in an interview. "Ford had no argument with our facts. They said at that time that the engine would work. But they also said pollution was not a problem, and that if it became a problem, they would fix up the internal combustion engine."

In Detroit, a Ford spokesman said that Ford executives met with Minto and others from Minto's organization three years ago. "We're always interested in discussing engine concepts. In this case, on the basis of what he disclosed to us, we had no interests," the Ford spokesman said.

Two Agreements

Ford said that "A year later, by the way, we joined in a steam engine research program with Thermo-Electron Corp. of Waltham, Mass. And this year, we entered a second agreement with Thermo-Electron to develop commercial applications of Rankine-Cycle steam engines in both the automotive and non-automotive fields."

Minto, president of Kinetics Corp., developed an engine that is essentially a steam engine but which uses a refrigerant gas, known commercially as freon, instead of water.

The system is a closed circuit in which steam from the boiler runs through the power train, then is condensed and sent back to the boiler for re-use.

Minto said kerosene is the best fuel for heating the boilers because it produces practically no pollutants, is much safer than gasoline and is cheap.

He claims his engine would last the lifetime of the owner if made out of steel.

"Or," he said, "we could build it out of plastic and you could buy a new one for $30 or so every couple of years."

After leaving Ford, Minto went to Europe and Japan to look for a buyer. Last week he signed a contract to produce 100 of the engines for Nissan Motor Co., Ltd, of Tokyo for use in production Datsun cars in 1972.

"We're putting our engines in two of these to have them ready for the International Automobile Show in Tokyo in November," Minto said, pointing to a little 1970 Datsun station wagon on a rack in his research lab.

A few feet away sat a big green 1919 Stanley Steamer.

Minto kicked one of the steamer's 35-inch wheels and said, "This is one hell of an automobile, even though it does weigh two tons. They were on the right track, but they just didn't have the materials they needed to make an efficient and practical steam engine."

Spread Prevented

"The demise of the Stanley and other steam cars came when hoof and mouth disease entered the country and all the watering troughs were torn down to prevent its spread. Steam car owners depended on those troughs so they could tank up when they ran dry," Minto went on.

"You'll get 25 to 30 miles per gallon in the city or on the open road," Minto said.

"In case anybody's wondering about not having the speed for highway driving, one of these old Stanley Steamer hit 197 miles an hour years ago," he added.

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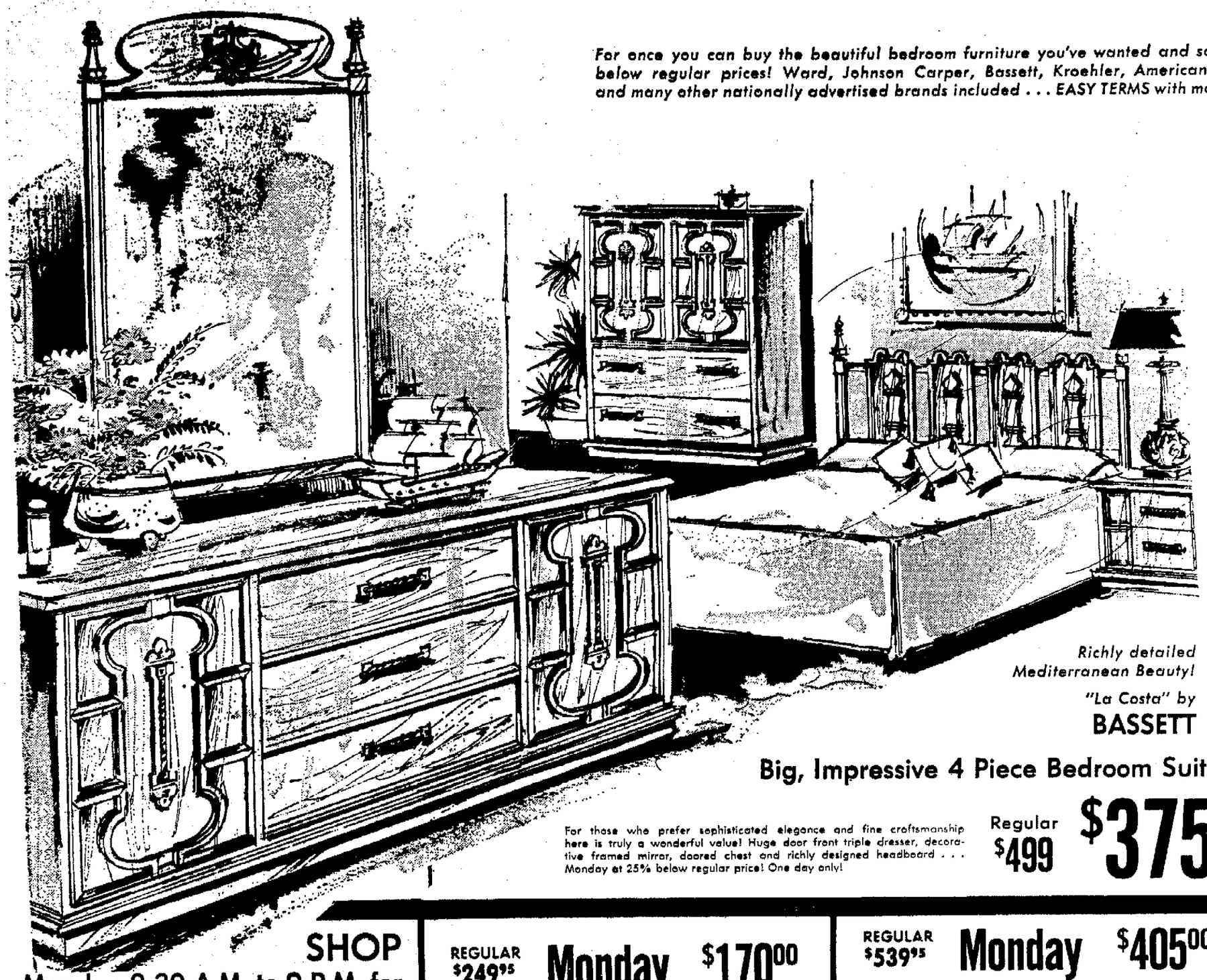
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Operator? Are You Busy?

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Life at the switchboard is hardly ever dull.

Whether it be the crack of dawn, the dead of night or any time in between, the pace is fast, often hectic, and full of variety, as four Wisconsin Telephone Co. employes in Appleton proved last week. They recounted switchboard experiences ranging from the "very serious to the sublimely ridiculous."

Things never stop humming during the daylight hours, Mrs. Audrey Koleske, chief operator, pointed out. But Mrs. Jeanne Kling, night supervisor, was quick to add that the only really slow time at night is between 4 and 5 a.m.

Night Shift

What can possibly be so important as to warrant the placing of calls at nearly all hours of the night?

Plenty, Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman, operator, and Mrs. Toni Kahl (pronounced "call," incidentally), service assistant, agreed with Mrs. Kling and Mrs. Koleske.

"There are emergencies all the time," Mrs. Kahl said, "and everybody considers his own particular problem an emergency."

Like the masculine voice on the other end of the line, who, evidentally unfamiliar with the art of preparing culinary masterpieces, dialed Information and asked, "Do you put salt in the water when you boil weiners?" Mrs. Kahl's quick reply: "No, sir, I wouldn't if I were you, unless you're particularly fond of salty hot dogs."

Emergency Response

But at the other end of the spectrum, Mrs. Kling recounted an emergency, in the strictest sense of the word, that a coworker had handled "just like clockwork."

A little girl discovered a murder-suicide in the middle of the night and, panic stricken, dialed "O" for help, Mrs. Kling said. Her coworker told the youngster, "You've got to help me" and the little girl cooperated as best she could in giving the operator her address and phone number and the name of a neighbor.

The operator kept her on the line, reassuring her that help was on the way, while she dialed law officials, a doctor, an ambulance and the neighbor.

Alert Operator

"That operator did a beautiful job, as smooth a job as I have ever seen," the night supervisor said.

Mrs. Koleske interjected that operators go through a special training session to familiarize them with the correct procedure to follow in emergency situations.

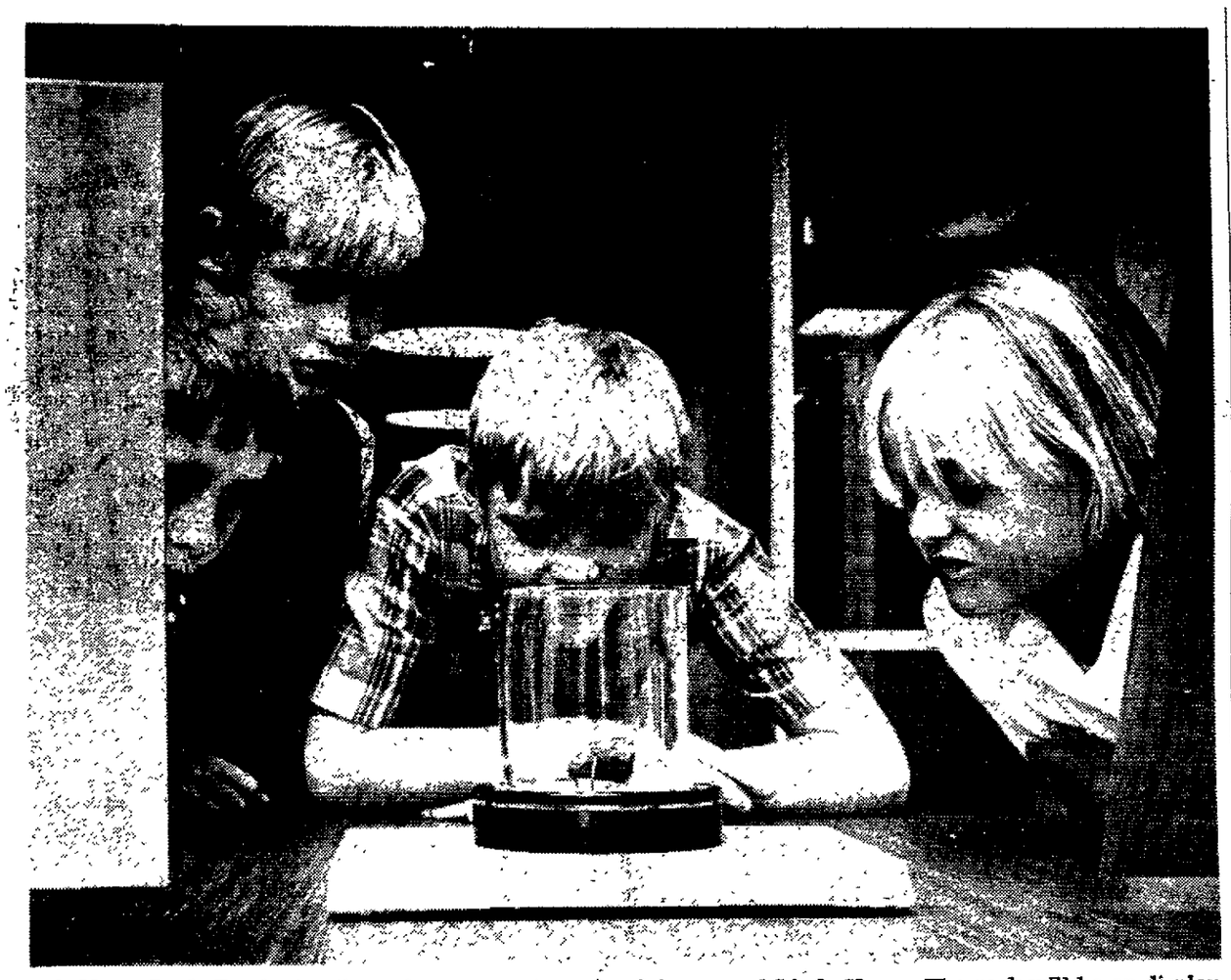
Perhaps the biggest headache operators have, though, is the winter snowstorm — the kind that halts traffic, downs telephone and power lines and strands unwary people in isolated locations.

"It's really a riot around here about 5 a.m. when people start to get up and find that Old Man Winter has played a fluffy, and sometimes not-so-fluffy, great, white trick on them," Mrs. Kling said.

"Then everybody seems to think that his emergency is bigger and more deserving of top priority than everyone else's," she added.

Night operators get their fair

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



A Moon Rock Fascinates these four youngsters at Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon. Peering into the container are, from left, James Seger, Glenn Hoops, Scott Johnson and Linda Hoops. The rock will be on display at the Fond du Lac library this week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fond du Lac Display

Rock to Some, Moon to Others

FOND DU LAC — "One giant step for mankind" came close to home as people of all ages strolled into the Fond du Lac Library gallery Saturday to view a charcoal grey moon rock.

An elder citizen stood mute, looking down into the plexiglas encasement that held its treasure which is dated as approximately 4.6 billion years.

It posed a contrasting picture as two young boys approached.

"I wonder how they can tell it's that old?" asked one while the other shrugged, "It doesn't seem possible."

The old man shuffled away.

"Doesn't that give you a thrill?" It was more of a statement than a question for a middle-aged woman armed with camera, clicking away from a variety of angles. "It does me," she said to several of her friends.

"Mixed Emotions"

"I have mixed emotions about the whole thing," she continued, referring to the moon landing.

"But just think. Our flag is up there. I get a thrill every time I look at the moon now."

A man in the party said, "We're only on this earth a snap of the finger."

"Looks like any old rock to me," said a woman carrying a crying baby.

The exhibit was starkly simple. The chunk of moon rock in its casing was situated in the large second floor gallery. The carpeting was sky blue and if imaginations were let loose to travel as they might, it could be likened to the tranquility of space itself.

A policeman guarding the precious lunar sample sat in a far corner of the gallery quietly surveying those who peered and left.

Brought to Fond du Lac by Rep. William Steiger, the exhibit is complete with a detailed account of the awesome Apollo landing.

The sample was collected at Tranquility Base in the southwestern part of Mare Tranquillitatis by the Apollo 11 lunar module crew, Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin. Armstrong gathered the rock samples while Aldrin collected two core tube samples of lunar soil.

The account read, "This rock is the type known as microbreccia, thought to be formed by shock compression of loose soil material. At the Apollo 12 site, the rocks are predominantly crystalline (formed by igenous processes), whereas, at Tranquility Base the rocks collected were about half crystalline and half microbreccia.

"The surface pits are formed by bombardment of micrometeorites and are lined with glass where some of the rock melted by the impact. All of the samples had this pitting on their surfaces."

"The fresh surface shows white fragments which are aggregates of feldspar crystals in a dark matrix of compacted lunar soil. The dark crystals are pyroxene and there are numerous shiny glass fragments. . ."

It concluded by dating the sample. "approximately 4.6 billion years old."

The adult crowd reacted differently than their youthful counterparts. The grown-ups registered amazement, even awe, at the small sample.

The youngsters, raised in an era when advanced technology is a regular part of their daily educational process, showed a knowledgeable interest.

They were not confounded that the return of a rock from the moon was a feat. It seemed just another reality in the world of science, no longer science fiction.

Mission 70 Tackles Plans For Mushrooming Growth

Fox Valley May Add 250,000 People by 2000

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — What if 250,000 people, as many as now live in Racine and Kenosha Counties, were to move into the Fox River Valley, from Green Bay to Oshkosh?

It could happen in the next 30 years. What to do about it is the question posed to Fox Valley representatives at the statewide "Mission 70" conference at Stevens Point State University here last week.

Representatives from Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine and Sheboygan were similarly asked for ideas on coping with another 500,000 people in their area, and Madison-Janesville-Beloit residents on handling an additional 250,000 people.

The problem is people, and the hope of the project launched at the conference is to get the people to help solve the problem.

Dr. Raymond Vlasin, vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, heads the regional committee assigned to find out what troubles lie ahead for the Northeastern and East-Central region of the state.

The region faces future problems of both urban and rural nature. Since 1960, there have been 70,000 people added to the population from Green Bay to Oshkosh, 17 per cent of the state's total gain of 415,000 persons. The region also includes rural and suburban counties, some ranked among the state's richest and some among the poorest.

Prosperous Area

The conference was told by Roger Schrantz, director of the Bureau of State Planning, that the Outagamie, Winnebago and Brown county metropolitan areas are in the upper brackets of average income, as well as growth rate and other measures of prosperity.

But nearby Menominee County ranks at the bottom among the state's 72 counties, in several categories with personal income per person averaging $821 per year, only 19 per cent of its housing considered "sound," and an infant mortality rate at birth representing "almost a tragedy," at 55 deaths among each 1,000 babies born.

Vlasin told his study group that it must avoid average statistics and concentrate on gathering specific information on "levels of hurt," such as figures recited for the Menominees, if meaningful recommendations for upgrading the quality of life in the region are to be produced.

His unit plans hearings with citizens and officials of communities in the region, conference with state legislators and research on basis data about the territory before a mid-October date for reporting to the state steering committee.

Vlasin said he hopes the report from his region can serve two purposes. As a side-benefit, he hopes it can prove useful for years in the future as a guide to local leaders. It also will go into the melting pot with the other regional reports to produce a statewide policy paper.

The task divides itself into two major concerns — saving the cities and reviving the countryside. Planners have a habit of predicting future trends and then trying to head them off. What Mission 70 aims to head off is continued, unchecked growth in the pattern already becoming evident.

Urban Triangle

Without guidance the lopsided result would be a triangle of dense population between Lake Michigan and a line running diagonally through Green Bay and Madison. Most of the rest of the state could be expected to remain largely rural and probably to go downhill in vitality, while the urban triangle could become a nightmare of social and economic headaches, central city blight and suburban sprawl.

Besides 70,000 people added to the Green Bay-Appleton-Oshkosh regional population since 1960, the area from Kenosha to Sheboygan gained 169,000 or 40 per cent of the state total. The Madison-Janesville-Beloit region absorbed 79,200 or 19 per cent.

Meanwhile, according to data given conference participants, rural areas grew little if at all, while pockets of urbanization

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Funds Can't Keep Up With Demand

BY DAVE JENKINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There has been lots of talk — a little action — in Fox Valley communities on building low rent housing for the needy elderly.

And those communities still in the talking stage appear destined to remain there for some time.

In fact, a community which is just now applying for federal funds for a low rent, low income housing project might have to wait five years — if the present level of federal funding remains the same.

Right now applications for 90,000 units of low rent family and elderly housing are on file with the Chicago office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD) according to Thomas Aberant, an official in HUD's production of housing assistance division. The applications are from a 10-state area.

But for the last three years, HUD's Chicago office has had money for only about 20,000 units a year.

Already grant contracts have been given for all of the units allocated for fiscal year 1971 — which began July 1 of this year. So there will not be any new grants until July 1, 1971.

The shortage of federal money, which has come about through the terrific increase in applications for it, means that Fox Valley communities such as Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh will have a long wait before they can fulfill plans for housing for the elderly. Unless, of course there are huge increases in federal appropriations. Approving fewer units than some communities have asked for could also cut the delay.

There was a time, up to about three years ago, when there was more money than applied for. During that period communities like Fond du Lac, Kaukauna and New London started housing authorities and applied while there was still money around. Now they have finished projects to show for their early efforts.

Appleton got approval for a 150-unit project scheduled for completion in June. Clintonville has started excavation work on a 61-unit development.

Now there is another stumbling block in the way of communities seeking to provide only housing for the elderly through the HUD program.

It's the higher priority for funds for projects which include low rent family-type housing as well.

Most often the officially quoted figure is a 60-40 ratio

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Air Wisconsin 5 Years Old

'One Step to the World'

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Air Wisconsin Flight 92 was scheduled to leave the Outagamie County Airport with little fanfare at 9:30 a.m. today for Chicago but to the crew and officials of the Appleton-based commuter airline it was a momentous occasion.

It was on Aug. 23, 1965 that a nine passenger deHavilland "Dove" winged its way south on its maiden flight, hoping to fill the gap left by the discontinuance of service by North Central Airlines.

"We had no idea that in five years we would be serving 12 cities in five states," said Karl Baldwin, Appleton attorney and president of Air Wisconsin.

It was an idea that, as Baldwin puts it, "has borne fruit."

Fast-Paced Progress

That maiden flight was a far cry from Air Wisconsin's slogan today of "One Step to the World." An Air Wisconsin passenger can purchase a ticket to almost anyplace in the world served by an airline.

This is possible through interline ticket and baggage agreements with almost every major airline. "We have won the respect of the entire airline industry," Baldwin said. He noted that few commuter lines have the inter-line agreements.

The five years also has borne out the faith of Fox Cities businessmen who felt there was both the need and the market to support air service between Appleton and other major markets, particularly Chicago.

In July, Air Wisconsin carried 11,040 passengers, 192,000 pounds of freight and flew one-third of a million route miles.

Early Idea

Air Wisconsin was conceived some four months before its inaugural flight.

Baldwin recalls that he and 14 other businessmen met for lunch one noon in April, 1965. "We were convinced at that time that we were going to lose North Central service but the consensus was that Appleton had sufficient traffic and need for our own airline," he said.

That consensus produced $100,000 in pledges before the luncheon was over.

John Conway, owner of the Conway Motor Inn and a vice president of Air Wisconsin, recalled that in 1965 there were no economical airplanes available. "The choice was between the Twin Beechcraft and the Dove," he said. Both were nine passenger planes.

Meager Start

From those first two Doves and a total of seven employes, Air Wisconsin has grown to eight turbo-prop, 15-passenger airplanes and 63 fully rated pilots.

The decision to go "first class" has paid many dividends. From the start every flight had two fully rated pilots on board even though it was not mandatory at that time.

Every plane had complete dual instrumentation, one set operated electrically, the other by vacuum.

When the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) issued more stringent regulations for commuter airlines earlier this year, it resulted in a hardship on many commuters but for Air Wisconsin it meant no changes. They already were meeting the new requirements.

Jet-Prop Advances

But it was the advent of the deHavilland 6 that permitted the airline to grow. The turbo-prop engines are much more dependable than the piston engines and have much lower maintenance costs. Later came the Beech-99, powered by the same turbine engines as the deHavilland but much faster.

Baldwin said expansion had been the farthest thing from their minds when they started but they soon found that 80 per cent of their interline traffic was destined for the east coast.

Detroit proved a natural gateway to the east and a means of avoiding some of the O'Hare congestion. "The speed of the Beech 99 made the Detroit run possible," Baldwin said.

Routes Grow

Expansion beyond Appleton-Chicago actually started on Jan. 1, 1968 with the additions of Kankakee, Ill., Milwaukee and Wausau. Minneapolis was added on June 1 and Detroit on Oct. 15, 1968.

In 1969, service was extended to Kokomo, Ind. on April 27, and Marion, Ind., on Oct. 1. The latest addition is Elkhart, Ind., on June 1 of this year.

Conway said while the deHavilland is slower than the Beech, it will continue to play a major role in Air Wisconsin's future. "When we bought the deHavilland we hadn't considered its STOL (short take-off or landing) characteristics," Conway said. Now the plane's ability to take off and land in a short area is paying off, particularly at O'Hare.

Quick Landings

While big jets are circling in a "hold" pattern, awaiting clearance to land, the deHavilland is cleared since it doesn't have to use a major runway.

Good organization is necessary to make any business succeed and Baldwin praised Gen. Manager Preston Wilbourne who was hired several months after the airline got started. "We have a very competent general manager," Baldwin said. Wilbourne had served for a number of years with Piedmont Airlines before coming to Air Wisconsin.

In addition, in the early days the executive committee of the Board of Directors took a very active role in policy making.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Drug Session Scheduled at Winnebago

WINNEBAGO — A seminar at Winnebago State Hospital Sept. 14 and 15, aims to provide expert information to those within organizations responsible for drug problems, according to Dr. Darold Treffert, chairman of the seminar and superintendent of the hospital.

Besides medical, legal, and educational experts, former drug users will appear.

There will be detailed information on the sociology, pharmacology, phenomenology and toxicology of drug use and the legal implications, treatment and development of community resources for combating drugs.

Treffert said anyone interested should register no later than Sept. 1 and plan to attend the entire session.

The speakers are Dennis Krale, education consultant at WSH; William Hurrle, reporter for The Post-Crescent;

Doctors Ralph Baker, Gerald Gammel, Stephen Hull, Thomas Kelley, John McAndrew, Edward Meyer, Clarence Moore and Treffert from the WSH medical staff;

A representatives of the Milwaukee Underground Switchboard and a staff member from the Attorney General's office.

Country Music is Honest

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "It's real honest to goodness, earthy American music. . .It's not plastic. It has something to say. . .Country music is American music."

These were the words of Buck Owens, as he described country music, the music that has sharply increased in popularity nationally during the past few years. . .and the music which has skyrocketed him and others to top charts in the recording industry.

Owens, together with the rest of his Hee-Haw group, such as the Hagers (John and Jim), Susan Raye, Buddy Alan and Don Rich, and the Buckaroos, gave two performances Saturday night before thousands of cheering enthusiasts.

Owens, brought whistles and cheers with his current hit, "Kansas City," while the Hagers set off the crowd with their popular "Silver Wings."

Owens, who has been singing for 17 years, said that country music has become popular mainly because of the changing times.

"People are looking for something to believe in, to relate with, associate with," he said prior to his first appearance on stage. And country music has a message. It is about America, he added.

He also said that this type of music is leaning toward rock and "they're leaning towards us."

"To coin a phrase, we're 'getting together' " (as one of his songs go).

Owens said he spent the first seven of his 17 years in country music working in a joint — tavern — and singing.

"It is a place for you to learn. I went to school there and I did my homework well."

He evidentally did, for Hee-Haw is one of the most popular television programs aired today. It is about to begin its second swinging season.

Why has Hee-Haw hit the charts so well?

"We try to make a good program. It is earthy and a shock to the nervous system; most of it is old jokes you and I and everybody has heard all their lives," Owens said.

But one of the main reasons is also music, he added. "We haven't tampered with the music. We play it country, nice and simple."

"I always felt like it (country music) was people's music. The average Joe can understand," he said.

Susan Raye, has recorded several songs with Owens, and has become a popular recording star in her own right.

Owens said he met her five years ago when the group was performing in a Portland nightclub. At that time, he said, "We were aware of her talent, but she needed more schooling."

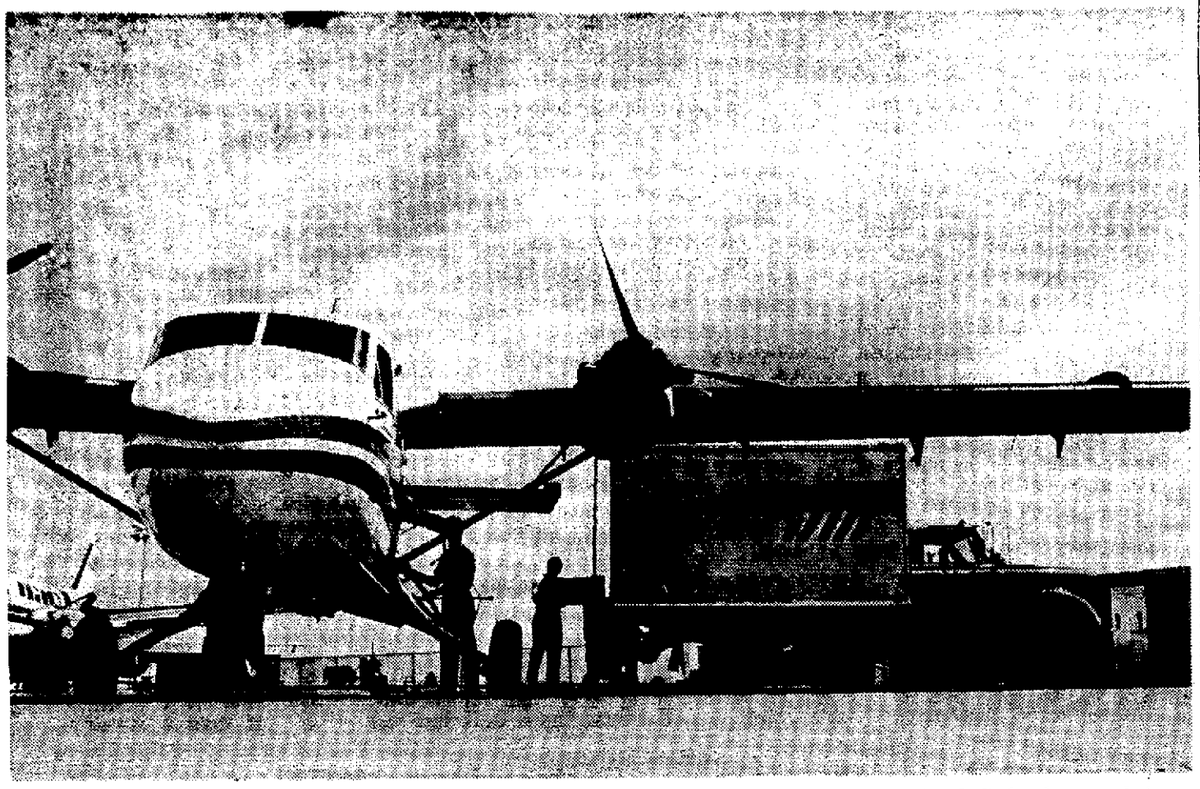
She joined the Owens group two years ago.

As for his son, Buddy Alan, Owens said he never pushed him toward country music, but "all of a sudden there he was. I feel great about it."

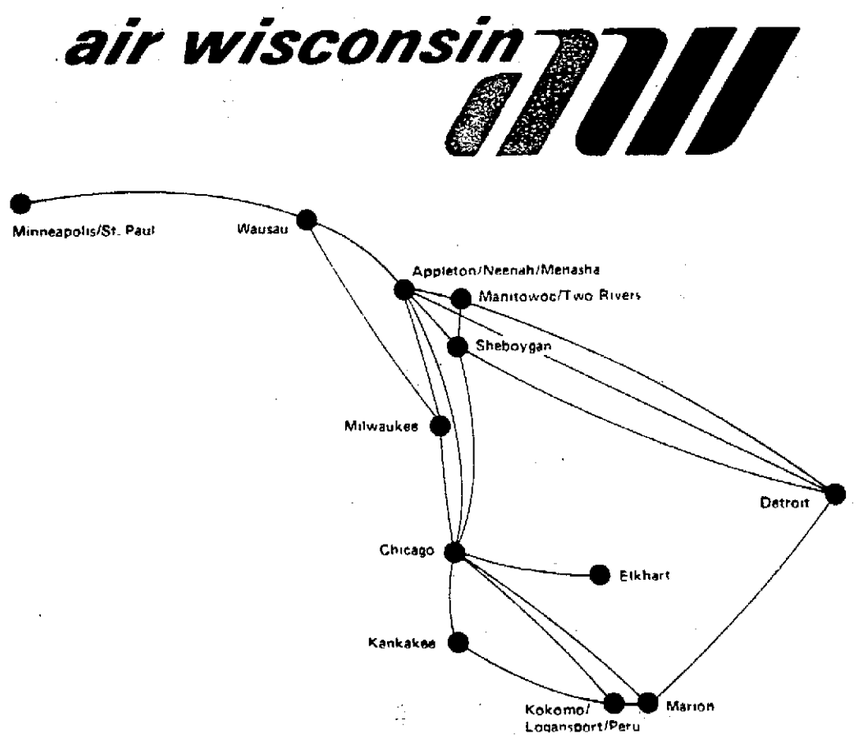


Buck Owens, Star of television's Hee Haw series, autographs hats for usherettes at the Winnebago County fairgrounds Saturday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Air Freight Has Grown from almost nothing in the first year to a major revenue factor for Air Wisconsin. Here freight is loaded onto a deHavilland at the Outagamie County Airport. In the left background is a Beech-99. Both are 15 passenger turbo-props. Air Wisconsin has four of each in service.



From a Single Route between Appleton and Chicago in 1965, Air Wisconsin has now expanded to 12 stops in five states. The Appleton-based commuter airline is observing its fifth anniversary today.

5 Years of Air Wisconsin Progress

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We would meet once or twice a week," Conway recalled.

Early Planners

In addition to Conway and Baldwin, the executive committee consisted of F. John Barlow, Allan Mulder, Bruce Purdy, Richard Stack, Gus Zuehlke, John Menn and William Pifer.

None of the officers or directors have received any pay for the time devoted to the airline.

Both Baldwin and Conway feel the key to Air Wisconsin's success is frequency of service.

"You must consider the total time involved in travel, not just the time in the air," Conway said.

Air freight also has been a major factor in making the operation successful. In 1966, the first full year of service, a meager 47,024 pounds of freight were carried.

In 1969 the poundage passed the million mark and that has been doubled for the first six months of 1970.

During those last four months of 1965 3,535 passengers flew between Appleton and Chicago. In 1966 the total climbed to 21,140; 1967, 34,150; 1968, 61,927, and 1969, 91,843. For the first seven months of 1970, Air Wisconsin carried 67,857 passengers on its system.

Major Shortage

Fond du Lac Faces Crisis in Housing

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The problems of modest and low income housing plague communities everywhere, but in Fond du Lac, they are acute, with no solutions forseeable in the immediate future.

"We have less than 1 per cent housing vacancy at any time in a given year," explained Mrs. Rosalie L. Tryon, executive director of the Fond du Lac Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc., in a recent interview.

That, she added, is lower than the national rates.

Statistics bear out her statement. From 1969 surveys and studies the rental vacancy rate here has been established at 1 per cent and the homeowner vacancy rate at one-half per cent compared to 6.1 per cent and 1.4 per cent respectively, nationally.

Substandard

The census shows that there are about 1,155 housing units in the city considered substandard, the official added.

"The dilapidated units torn down are replaced with more elaborate units, cutting even more the numbers of low cost units," Mrs. Tryon said. "The average unit of $7,500 torn down, for example, is replaced with a unit of $19,500, plus land price."

The issue, then, she said, is "are we going to provide low income housing for this community?"

Her concern for the low income families has been translated into action. Her agency (AEOC) has completed a survey which will be presented to the local housing authority and the city fathers in September.

She has concluded that there are three possible steps to solution.

"My agency doesn't intend to build the houses, so it has to be up to the city, the county or township, a non-profit organization or a private interest," Mrs Tryon said.

Conclusions from her committee's city-wide census are:

— Housing construction has not kept pace with population growth.

— Homes constructed generally cost more than middle and low income families can afford.

— Low income families pay a higher percentage of their income for shelter and live in older homes which are more costly to maintain.

— Specific geographic areas tend to have concentrations of older single family units.

— Few federally funded housing programs have been used to meet the needs of the residents.

The shortage, said Mrs. Tryon, is so immense that the agency's criteria for finding homes are based on "who are the most desperate."

However, Mrs. Tryon contends, "This isn't an unfeeling community nor is it insensitive. It's economics. Everybody's caught in the bind."

Involving people in the problem is at the present time the job of AEOC. She terms it an educational process.

"There is much misunderstanding among taxpayers."

"Anybody who plans to provide a community service of any nature and looks for 100 per cent support, is unrealistic."

Whether the city will find favor and recognize the need for housing for low and moderate income families is up for grabs, she feels.

Said Mrs. Tryon, "It may be three years before we see the results."

40 Apply for Manager Post

OSHKOSH — Council President Byron Murken said Friday that the city has received some 40 applications for its city manager position, a post vacated Friday by Angus Crawford after 4½ years.

Crawford announced his resignation in July to accept a city manager post at Plymouth, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis.

Murken said the city has placed advertisements in the Public Administrator Recruiter and the newsletter of the International City Managers' Association. Processing of applications is expected to begin early in September.

The council president said he expects the council to hire the city's fourth city manager in about three months.

Preparing for consideration of the applications, councilmen are developing a description of the skills they require. Murken said that he will advise the council to secure the services of the best and most experienced administrator available.

Meeting as a committee of the whole with Councilman Charles Goff as chairman, the council is expected to follow the usual procedure of narrowing the choice five applicants who will be invited to Oshkosh for interviews. When the choice is narrowed to two or three, there will be investigations made in the cities where they are working to aid the council's evaluation.

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Housing for Elderly Project Funds Scarce

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

between low rent family housing and low rent housing for the elderly. The way projects have actually been approved by HUD, the split is more like 50-50, Aberant says.

"I don't think there is any rigid policy. We try to keep a balance. In order to do that, those communities wanting some family-type units get some priority for funds," Aberant says.

The priority rating did not influence Oshkosh's application for funds. The city filed for a 200-unit project for the elderly about a month ago. City planner Bob Halloin expects a long wait.

But in communities like Neenah and Menasha, still in the stage of compiling the number of units they think they need, there is talk of including plans for family housing as well.

The Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) is compiling data on the need for low-income family housing; it is expected that it will not show as great a need for it as for elderly housing, at least in the Twin Cities.

Some Menasha officials predict a need of 150 units for the elderly, while in Neenah, where the housing authority has just been reactivated, sketchier statistics place it in the range of 100 to 200 units.

Projects which have been completed have filled up fast. Golden Venture Apartments at Kaukauna, the first housing for the elderly project to be finished in the Fox Valley, has a waiting list of about 25 persons. It was finished in April of 1969 and contains 73 efficiency and one bedroom apartments.

Single persons must have annual income of less than $3,000, couples less than $3,600, to live in the Kaukauna apartments, and assets must be less than $12,000. Income and asset standards vary from community to community according to local economic conditions and living standards.

Under an amendment sponsored by Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), and enacted earlier this summer, rents cannot exceed 25 per cent of a tenant's income, and are somewhat on an ability to pay basis.

Marvin Miller, executive secretary of the Kaukauna Housing Authority, says rents average about $35 a month, going as high as $60 in a few cases and as low as under $20.

Rents pay for all operating and maintenance expenses, while the federal grants pay the entire cost of building the project.

Rents for the 63-unit building just finished in New London are in the $40 to $50 range, and are similar in the 156-unit Fond du Lac project which opened about 13 months ago. They vary somewhat according to the type apartment and are slightly higher for two persons than for one.

Winnebago County's 1st District

This Race Offers Choices, Not Echoes

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County's 1st District Assembly seat is up for grabs this year and eight candidates, six of them Republican, are trying for the nominations.

Deadline for the voters' decision on party nominations is the Sept. 8 primary election.

The district is the City of Oshkosh except for the 6th, 13th and 14th Wards. It presently is served by State Rep. Jack D. Steinhilber, candidate for the State Senate.

The slate offers voters a wide range of talents and experience. Candidates represent a 30-year span in age and provide the voter with a choice of man or woman, Republican or Democrat, party worker or independent.

GOP Hopefuls

Running under the GOP banner in the September primary are Alberta Goff, 49, director-manager of Goff Advertising; Jon R. Guiles, 25, an attorney with Williams & Lampe; John Pence, 35, Oshkosh city attorney; John F. Planalp, 52, executive vice president, Oshkosh Associated Industries; Arlyn F. Wollenberg, 49, former teacher; and Fred M. Zierzow, 26, senior at Oshkosh State University.

Representing the Democrat Party are Denis B. Kaufmann, 40, pressman for The Paper until it ceased publication last week, and James Manske, 22, graduate student, Marquette University Law School.

Candidates themselves aren't quite sure why the race has attracted so many participants.

They mention deep concern for government and society in a changing world, absence of an incumbent candidate, an increase in pay which makes it possible for more people to devote time and effort to public service and the encouragement of young people to involve themselves in government.

Many Young People

"I think latecomers just thought they could win against those who announced early," one practical candidate said bluntly. Another commented that there appear to be more than the usual number of young people with aspirations for higher political office.

"This assembly seat has always been a good starting place," he noted.

If the number of candidates hasn't confused the voter, he may wonder if they are seeking the same position. Some candidates are running for the Assembly, while others are bidding for election to the office of state representative.

It's the same job.

The Assembly remained the name of the lower house of the State Legislature although its members decided at the last session to call themselves representatives.

Candidates of both parties identify high taxes and government spending, the economy, law and order, pollution, proliferating bureaucracy and education as major state concerns. They report that people are criticizing welfare programs as costly without doing much lasting good.

Most of the candidates were at the Winnebago County Fair last week, shaking hands and distributing campaign materials.

Ring Many Doorbells

Many have been ringing doorbells in residential districts to talk with the voters. They visit service clubs and use all of the political advertising techniques.

Some campaigns are complete with campaign committees and managers, treasurers and budgets. At the other end of the campaign spectrum are candidates financing their own efforts and one who doesn't even have a telephone.

In a campaign marked by outdoor neighborhood "coffees" in residential driveways and sheets of small stickers she calls "mini-billboards," Mrs. Goff is promising "vigorous Oshkosh representation".

Active in county GOP circles and a county board supervisor, she says predicted increases in the state budget and the need for equitable tax reform are the biggest problems facing Oshkosh, and endorses the Tarr Task Force recommendations for fiscal reform.

"We can't erase the system and start over, but we can reform it," she said.

Guiles estimated he has visited some 4,500 Oshkosh homes already in his campaign to "ask opinions on issues and explain how I feel about them."

Currently secretary of the county GOP, Guiles was active in Young Republican programs and worked as an assistant in the state attorney general's office while attending the University of Wisconsin.

"Oshkosh must have a forceful voice in Madison, reflecting the viewpoint of the people of this community and their concern with such problems as campus unrest, narcotics, urban development and pollution," he declared.

The low-keyed campaign that Pence is conducting is slowed, he said, by added official duties as city attorney with the announced departure of the city manager.

It was frustration with Madi-Witzel Avenue interceptor that pushed him into the campaign, Pence said.

Pence indicates he thinks the state could be more helpful in solving the urban problems of pollution, solid waste disposal and transit problems by altering certain routines and jurisdictions.

"Not for years has a man from business, commerce and industry represented that segment of our county in Madison," Planalp declares. "This is primarily an agricultural and industrial area and recognition of these two interests best can be accomplished by electing a representative of each to look out for our local interests."

Presumably the 2nd District seat will be retained by farmer Gordon Bradley.

Planalp emphasized, his campaign will run in the black, as "We should expect a state budget to do."

Leadership at the state level is what the district needs, Wollenberg says. State leadership must come from education, he said, and he is an educator.

"It will be the decision of the American people, education or a police state."

Run on Both Tickets

Wollenberg has run unsuccessfully as a Republican and as a Democrat for the U.S. Senate and for the non-partisan state superintendent of public instruction post. In this campaign he refers to himself as an Independent Republican.

This election, he said, will show him whether or not a man can "work through the system".

Help and advice with his campaign has come from certain OSU professors, Zierzow said. He will graduate in January with a major in political science.

If the voters want somebody to investigate and take an interest in enforcement of air and water pollution laws and in broad community planning, "I'm their man," Zierzow said.

"We should strive to keep Wisconsin among the nation's leaders in the field of air and water pollution control." He said he thinks the state's industries need financial help to solve their pollution problems.

Democrats to Nominate

Oshkosh Democrats will nominate one of two candidates in September to be their standard bearer in the November race.

Kaufmann's campaign poster features a picture of his seven children and an appeal to "vote for our dad." He is seeking support from the working men, the elderly and the low income voters.

He advocates consideration of use taxes and revision of the corporate tax, but people "certainly won't stand more sales tax." "I would like to get some forms of gambling legalized," he said.

Manske is saying that Oshkosh has been neglected since the 1930s. He charges that the last assemblyman especially worked for himself and his party instead of Oshkosh.

"Make Oshkosh a represented city once again," he urges.

He is committed to property tax relief, for action against polluters of the lake and river, more rapid payment of unemployment checks, improved city and state planning and a "fair share" of state monies returned to Oshkosh.

Native of Romania Ends Hotel Exile

OSHKOSH — At 27, Michael M. Ignat, newly named resident manager of the Pioneer Inn here, could speak six languages, but not English.

That made it difficult, he recalls, to adjust to life in the United States.

"The first week I had a job somebody told me to 'go to hell' and I bowed and said 'thank you very much,' " he remembers. That was 19 years ago.

For him, the Pioneer is a return to the hotel business after a lapse of some 30 years from the background in which he grew up. His mother owned a hotel and restaurant in his native Romania until the Russians came in 1939.

"There have been a lot of changes in the hotel business," Ignat said.

Ignat said his father has been lost behind the Iron Curtain since as a major in the Romanian army he was taken prisoner. He and his mother left the country for Germany in an exchange of nationals and lived there until his mother's death in Heidelberg in 1948.

Adventurous

"We emigrated to Germany because of the Russians," Ignat said, "and when you're 16 or 17 years old it's not so bad. It's like an adventure to leave your country."

He took business administration at Freiburg University in Germany, but the early contact with the restaurant and hotel business was hard to shake.

He was managing a French army officers club when he met the minister who was instrumental in finding Ignat a new country. The clergyman found sponsors for him among Minneapolis businessmen and "I found my second home," Ignat said. That was in 1951.

He went to work in the Minneapolis Athletic Club to learn English and American ways. And it was in Minneapolis that he met Patricia M. Kilp of Oshkosh, the girl he married.

Ignat was executive chef for Prudential Insurance Company in the North Central home office, and the former Miss Kilp, a graduate of St. Catherine's College, St. Paul, was the head dietician for the company.

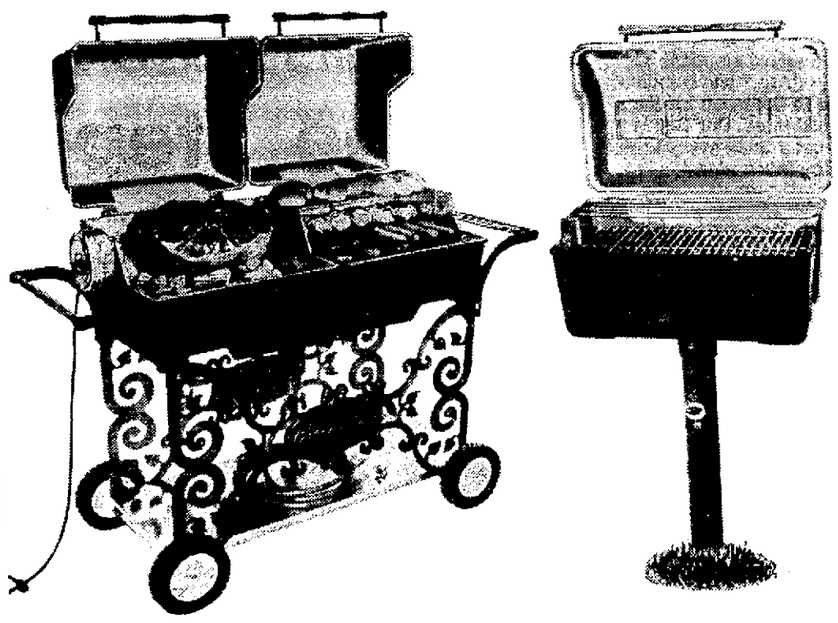
Pat and Mike

It was the beginning of a "Pat and Mike team," Ignat explained, Pat in the kitchen and Mike in the office. They have served in consultant capacities for Holiday Inn of America and other groups. As Patricia Kilp, Mrs. Ignat was the first dietician at Mercy Hospital, forerunner of the Mercy Medical Center.

They were in Minneapolis when Slater Food Service sent Ignat to Oshkosh for a six-week job. "I just never went back," he said. Instead, he became vice president and general manager of Crown Food Service, a food service management company operating cafeterias and snackbars on several university campuses and a restaurant here.

The Ignats moved to Mrs. Ignat's native Oshkosh in 1959.

The Ignats have three children and a home. "The children need space to run around and a yard to play in. It's better to live in a house," said the man who knows what it means to be uprooted and not have a place to call home.

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Switchboard Brigade Heroines of Wires

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share of "kook" calls too. Mrs. Koleske remembered "somebody from Green Bay" who used to try to call the Pope "three and four times a night."

Around election time, Mrs. Kling said, a lot of people want to talk to their congressmen or senators, even to presidential hopefuls.

And when college is in session and a presidential decision or other governmental move isn't too popular among the collegians, calls to the White House increase.

Around Easter vacation, collect calls to movie stars and even collect calls to students themselves take an upward turn, Mrs. Kahl remarked.

Foreign Connections

She remembered a person who used to attempt calls to embassies in foreign countries, just to hear the operators in New York. Telephone headquarters there act as a clearing house for overseas calls.

Pointing out that an operator's duty is to connect her parties, Mrs. Koleske said there is nothing an operator can do to stop such calls. The person who is being called can, of course, refuse the call or it may not even get through a security check. Also, it may not be cleared in New York if it is bound for overseas.

"We do more babysitting than a lot of people realize," Mrs. Kling pointed out.

Calm Help

Often frightened, worried or upset babysitters dial "O" just to hear a reassuring voice, she said. They may be troubled by mysterious sounds or what they think is a prowler and stay on the line so as to be able to get help fast if it really should be needed

Switchboard operators also are counselors. A young boy called Mrs. Kling late one night. The conversation went something like this, she recalled.

Boy: "Hello, operator? Are you busy?"

Mrs. Kling, astonished: "Well, no more than usual."

Boy: "I can't sleep. Tomorrow is a big day."

Mrs. Kling: "What's happening tomorrow?"

Boy: "It's my first job interview and my folks are sleeping and I just need somebody to talk to. How should I act?"

Mrs. Kling: "Just be yourself. Don't overdo it."

She said he never called back to tell her if he got the job, but chances are that his interview for a gasoline service station attendant's position proved successful.

Dates Sought

There also are, of course, the constant requests for dates from both young and old swains. Mrs. Koleske said that the operators are instructed to not give out any personal information, however, just for their own security.

Mrs. Kling said she believed that the full moon made for more work for the operators. She didn't attribute the increase in calls to young love, what with the moon and all, however. She just thought people were ornery and uneasy at such times and made the operators' tasks a little more difficult.

Speaking of young love, Mrs. Kling remembered a young man who placed calls nightly to Phoenix, Ariz. — from a pay phone. His calls, she said, amounted to between $18 and $25 a night, in dimes, quarters and nickels!

Toll-Call Courtship

The man finally married the girl and moved to Phoenix, she said, indicating that operators, though while not being allowed to listen in on calls, can get to know persons just by their voices when they place the calls and the small talk that they may make

Mrs. Zimmerman pointed out the need for a telephone education service for the public when it was brought up that one older woman still referred to the switchboard in Appleton as "Central" whenever she placed calls. Today telephone company employes go into the schools and teach youngsters the proper use of the intricate mechanisms and speak before groups of adults on the latest advancements in the industry.

More than 8,000 toll calls are processed each day in the Appleton office. Mrs. Koleske said there also are nearly 5,000 information requests, nearly 6,000 direct distance dialings and about 2,000 local assistance calls in one day.

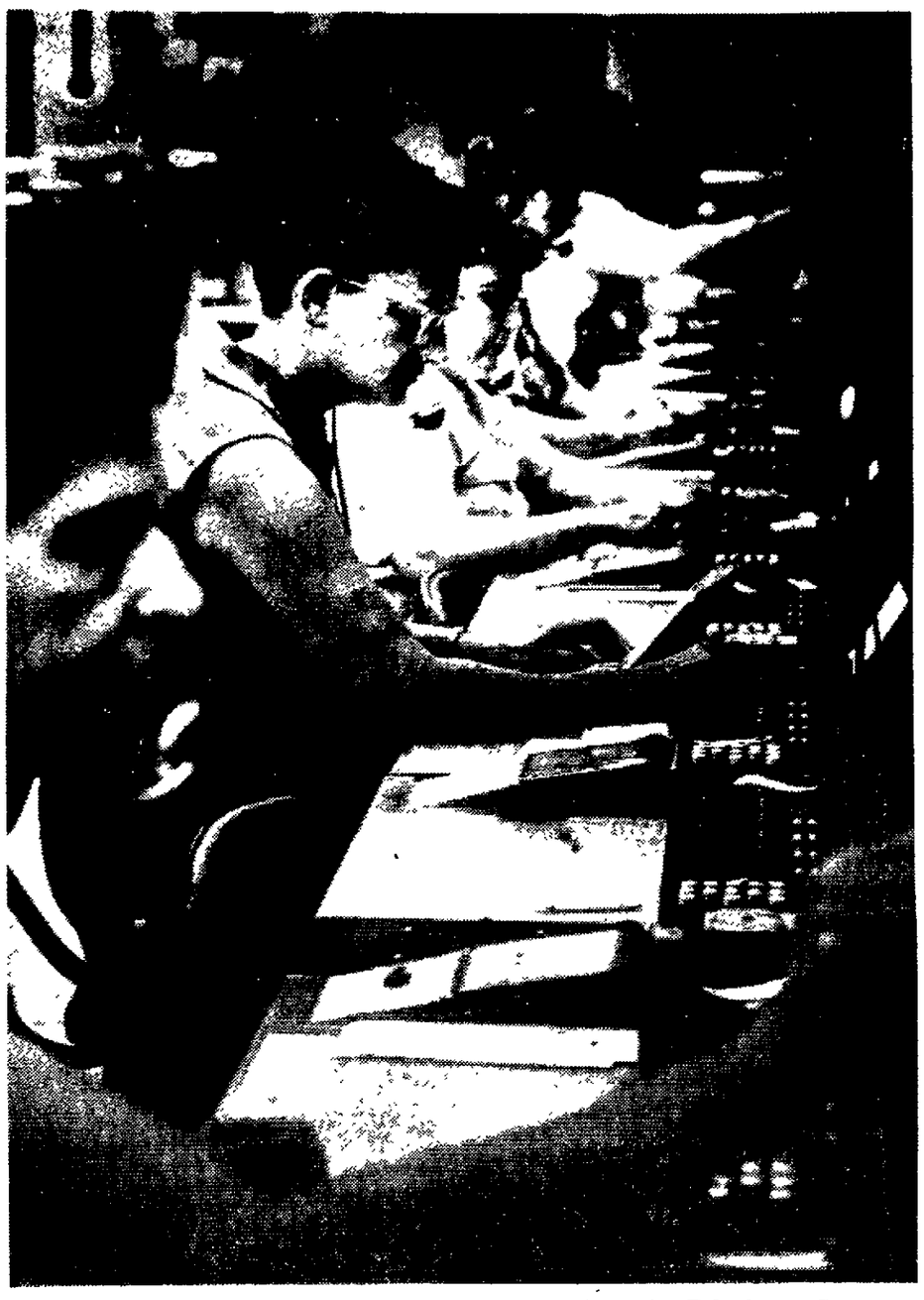
Mrs. Kling said when a valley power plant disruption in service occurred recently, 350 calls were placed to a single fire department within one and one-half hours. Luckily, there were no fires, she said, but "We were working like octopuses" anyway.

A service started at the Appleton office of Wisconsin Telephone last Christmas has helped to brighten the holidays for a lot of people since It is the traditional custom of extending season's greetings Switchboard operators greeted callers with "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "Top o' the Morning," "Happy Easter' and other salutations on the corresponding holidays.

Holiday Spirits

The operators agreed it was fun to hear the customers reactions, especially on New Year's Eve and St. Patrick's Day. Some were startled and left speechless (maybe just tongue-tied from some holiday celebrating), others paid no attention and many returned the greeting.

Just all in a day's or night's work for the women who operate the switchboards and make the miles disappear between callers with a flick of their wrists and a pleasant, "Operator, may I help you?"



The Switchboard Brigade finds little let-up night or day in calls. Whether pranksters call the Pope or White House — or babysitters seek advice operators at the Wisconsin Telephone Company know their work will never be dull. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jolin Schedules Street Speeches

Street-corner speeches in Kimberly and Appleton are scheduled for Tuesday by Michael Jolin, candidate for the Eighth District Democratic nomination for Congress.

The 25-year-old Appleton real estate man plans to speak in Kimberly at 6 p.m. and Appleton at 8 p.m. The Appleton appearance depends on official city approval since Jolin reportedly plans to use a sound truck.

Jolin also plans to appear Sept. 1, at Combined Locks at 6 p.m. and Appleton at 8 p.m., and at 6 p.m. Sept. 5, at Kaukauna.

He intends to speak again in Appleton at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 7.

He is on the Democratic primary ballot contending with the Rev. Robert Cornell, De-Pere. The winner in the Sept. 8 primary will oppose Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, in the November election

Baton Twirling Class Starts in September

Instructions in baton twirling will be given to boys and girls from six years of age through high school beginning Sept. 26 at Edison School. The 35 Saturday classes will be under the direction of Mrs. Carol Cravens.

Woman Disorderly, It's Claimed, for Shouts At Boy and Kitten

A frisky cat, and a little boy figure in the disorderly conduct case of Mrs. Joyce Powers, 31, route 1, Appleton.

She is named in the complaint of Bonnie Repenski, who claims that Mrs. Powers shouted a foul expression at her 5-year-old son July 31 after his kitten knocked a nameplate off the Powers mailbox. The complaint says Mrs. Powers scared the lad into a garage.

Later, Mrs. Repenski says, Mrs. Powers argued with her about the incident. Mrs. Powers pleaded innocent to the charge Friday before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Schaefer set a Sept. 3 trial before County Judge Gustave J. Keller, and ordered a $100 signature bond.

Mission 70 to Aid Quality of Living

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were seen developing in central, western and northwestern Wisconsin.

The focus of the effort is to develop proposals for the next 10 years. Whatever grows from the program for that period will carry over into following decades.

The members of the advisory council representing local governmental units, planning agencies and various private interests, have until mid-October to develop recommendations. Someone skeptically dubbed the effort "Mission Impossible," in part because of the tight timetable.

"We're looking at a decade, and we have two months to do it," groused one conference participant.

General Solution

Apparently in anticipation, or perhaps forewarned, of skepticism, Charles Hill, mission chairman as director of the Department of Local Affairs and Development, pointed out the effort is not expected to produce total solutions.

He called it "a process. a beginning," which he said should aim at broad-based involvement of citizens at all levels.

By involving the average citizen, planners in the Knowles administration hope for several things. Among them are a true picture of the main problems of the citizenry, while generating enough widespread interest and enthusiasm to produce a momentum which will keep the project rolling after the next administration takes office in January.

The plan is being molded in a non-partisan pattern to enable the next administration to continue whether Democrats or Republicans are in control.

Range Limited

While some complained the scope seemed too broad and the time too short, others were unhappy that the range of topics discussed at the conference — housing, employment and government responsiveness — was too narrow, representing only a few pieces of the mosaic.

Hill also stressed in remarks opening the conference that other efforts are planned to look at wider and longer-range issues, though he also said the project should look beyond the three topics.

A central assignment is to head off Megalopolis. It has been predicted that the Green Bay-Madison-Milwaukee triangle will, by the end of the century, be the western tail on a chain of metropolitan communities stretching south through Chicago and east as far as Pittsburgh.

Balanced Growth

Wisconsin leaders view such a development as undesirable. Gov. Warren Knowles charged the conference with finding ways of encouraging balanced development of both urban and rural areas. He called for "dispersal" rather than concentration.

That, according to materials distributed at the conference, will mean finding city and country jobs for 225,000 more workers by the end of the century, coping with changing demands for workers with different skills, dealing with continued mechanization of farming and the shift from small to large farms, protecting agricultural land in a period when 1 million acres are expected to be taken from agriculture for development of cities, roads, industry, recreation and forestry.

There will be a need for nearly 115,000 new homes and replacement of 200,000 existing but unsuitable homes. Education, public health and welfare, economic development and transportation needs will be similarly greater and more complex.

Guidance Program

Vlasin's group and its counterparts in other regions are asked to recommend whether the state should continue present policies, concentrate on improving inner cities in hopes the entire state will benefit, encourage improvements for entire metropolitan areas, stimulate continued migration from rural areas or stress rural development. Probably some combination of some or all alternatives will emerge.

One question raised during the initial session of the Vlasin group was whether growth is necessarily progress. Donald Stone, who as manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce might seem an unlikely source for such a suggestion, said the issue might be, "how to live with what we have," rather than continually pushing for more of everything.

Council Committees to Air Routine Business At Next Meetings

KAUKAUNA General matters are slated for a meeting of the Finance Committee of the City Council at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the council chambers.

At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday the Health and Recreation Committee will meet to discuss fall and winter recreation programs. At 7:15 p.m. will be a committee of the whole meeting, called by Mayor Gilbert Anderson.

Aldermen, members of the Planning Commission and Library Board members will discuss possible sites for a new library building.

Sturgeon Bay Man Named to State Board

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Edgar Rudolph of Sturgeon Bay has been named to the state Higher Educational Aids Board by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

He succeeds Joseph L. Watkins of Milwaukee, who resigned. Rudolph will serve at the pleasure of the governor.

Past president of the Northeast Wisconsin School Board and Administrators Council, Rudolph has served as chairman of the Sevastapol school board for the past 30 years.

Misunderstood Lawyer; Client's Case Reopened

A Milwaukee man, who says he pleaded guilty to three traffic charges because of a misunderstanding with his attorney, was allowed to withdraw those pleas Friday before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Keller reopened the case of Lossie Hudson, 25, and will hear it on Oct. 12. Hudson had been serving a 60-day term in the jail with Huber Law privileges after Keller imposed the sentence about a week ago for a charge of driving after revocation. Hudson is now free after posting $175 bond.

Last of State's Hand-Crank Phone Systems Shuts Down

MADISON — The last of the old "hand-crank" telephone systems in Wisconsin will end its service within the next few days, when the New Rockland Cooperative Telephone Co., the state's last manual exchange shuts down its magneto switchboard to cut over to dial service.

The cooperative, located about 20 miles west of Manitowoc, will become part of the Collins exchange of the Valders Telephone Co. Valders is a subsidiary of Telephone and Data Systems, Inc., which operates out of Chicago and Madison.

The New Rockland exchange will be modernized with complete one party service and long distance dialing.

With the cutover of the system to dial, the New Rockland Telephone Co. will vanish. Along with it will go party lines with as many as 18 customers. The old days of "four longs and three shorts" for a telephone ring, magneto switchboards and old-time hand crank telephones will be completely ended in the state of Wisconsin.

The New Rockland Company was organized in 1907 by the late Albert Moede and has been operated by a member of his family ever since that time

For the past 16 years Moede's grandson, Ralph Moede and his family have operated the switchboard from the kitchen of their home at route 2, Reedsville.

Moede, his wife, Florence, and their four children have provided the company's 115 subscribers with 24-hour switchboard service as well as directory assistance, a telephone answering service and a billing and all-around information service.

The Moede family will experience the greatest change after the cutover to dial service. As Mrs. Moede says, "The removal of the switchboard will be like losing a member of the family. It will be hard for all of us to get used to the new system, but I know our customers are anxiously awaiting the new service, just like the one enjoyed by their city cousins."

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Workers Find A New Scene At County Fair

OSHKOSH — It's one thing, and a fun thing, to go to the fair and quite another to work at the fair.

Go to the fair, the Winnebago County Fair, join the crowds, sample the food, view the produce. the sewing and the best cooking in the country, visit the horse barn and the livestock pens, play the games on the midway and eat cotton candy.

But work the fair as hundreds do in the exposition building and that's a differenct way entirely to go to the fair.

People throng the exposition building to see what's new in building materials, in appliances, in snowmobiles and farm equipment, to hear what political candidates are saying and what social and youth agencies are doing.

Volunteer Work

Winnebago County's Department of Social Services recruited League of Women Voters members to work with social workers in their booth. It was a new way to visit the fair for both groups.

The job was to keep a slide presentation running, including its recorded commentary. They tallied those who stopped to watch and to look at the photo filled booth.

Some volunteers felt an alert smile was part of the job. They wore them easily the first hour and with some effort the next two of their three-hour stints.

Job Fun

It was fun, it was noisy, and it was strangely tiring.

Past the booth walked the fat and the thin, the cross and the happy, the tired and the people who entered at the Jackson Street gate, fresh and ready for anything.

There were children rested, clean and filled with anticipation and there were children grimy, happy and tired. A good many adults and children were bemused by the noise, the color, and excitement.

It was a good vantage point from which to observe fair fashions as modeled by young and old and teenagers. Volunteers for at least one three-hour segment reported no midi lengths.

Comfort Prevails

There were plenty of shorts and sandals, jeans and vests, housedresses and tennis shoes. There was the brunette beauty in white flares and a purple see-through blouse and a little boy who was losing his pants. There were country clothes, work clothes, sports attire, but little in the way of city costumes.

Perhaps the youngest and best dressed of the fair goers that night were the red haired twins in their double carriage, perky with scanty topknots tied with ribbon.

Social Services' slide presentation and brochures told of the assistance offered by the agency.

"Check one for a watcher. Check two for a pamphlet carried away. Make a note of any comments. We want to know how many people we reach," department administrators said.

Viewer Watch

The procedure kept volunteers alert. Don't count the small boy whose eyes peer over his father's shoulder at the color slides until they are out of sight. But how about the toddler that pats the slide lady's image when the projector sticks?

Don't count the toddler either, but maybe count his mother who stood there with him. Maybe she saw something she will remember.

People with yardsticks and balloons and gigantic stuffed toys flock past the booth. An appealing donkey in violent colors is a popular choice this year.

Family Watches

Then comes a family, a mother, two teenage daughters and a couple of small boys. They stare fascinated or just becalmed in the crowd, to watch the bit about unwed mothers.

Across the aisle and down one booth a father tries, with obvious relish, a siren of a home protection installation.

Sirens, buzzers and whistles played intermittent interference with the sound track of Winnebago County social services.

A man stopped, apparently entranced with the sequence on services to the elderly. Nearby his wife was trying the piano and an organ. They too, competed with the social services sound track.

Cacophony reigned at that end of the building throughout the fair, creating a noisy, busy, good place to be.

Brochure Distributed

Several watchers well over the 65 retirement age stop during the evening. They wait for the slides to reach services to the elderly, selecting pamphlets on medical insurance. They ask about foster homes.

The booth is a great place to meet friends. They yell and come over to chat. The volunteer maneuvers them so they appear to be watching the slides. It's good for business. Other people stop.

Evening Closes

As 10 p.m. nears, volunteers begin to feel how tired they are.

For the past hour the crowd has thinned. Children are cross and sleepy. Adults with leaden feet realize the miles they have walked crisscrossing the fair grounds.

Unplug the spot lights, turn off the projector and stretch the yellow string. Sign the record of visitors and close up the booth.

It's been a visit to the fair, the Winnebago County Fair, as exciting but different from any we've had in nearly 30 years of fair going.



Who Is Marv? What is a B.A.? The sign sits atop the 10-story apartment house for the elderly being constructed on Oneida Street, but nobody seems to know what it means or who put it up. Norman De Broux of the Housing Authority supposes somebody could have climbed up there easily. (Post-Crescent Photo)

McDougal Hospitalized After Stroke

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — State Rep. Milton McDougal, 53, Oconto Falls, is hospitalized at St. Vincent Hospital here following a stroke Friday.

A spokesman for the family said he is in "temporarily serious" condition. The spokesman said the stroke was brought on by physical and mental fatigue.

McDougal, a member of the Assembly since 1964, representing Oconto and Langlade counties, was stricken at his home Friday after returning from the Oconto County Fair at Gillett. He had campaigned for re-election at the Fair.

Hospital authorities would not comment on his condition this morning, but the McDougal family called on State Sen. Reuben LaFave, Oconto, to act as spokesman.

LaFave himself was hospitalized earlier this year after suffering a brain hemorrhage.

LaFave said McDougal's condition was "temporarily serious," and added it may be two days before there is a more definite knowledge. There has been no surgery.

McDougal, reportedly left the fair at Gillett at about 4:45 p.m. and went to his Oconto Falls home to rest. He apparently fell in the bathroom and was discovered by his wife, Lillian, and a granddaughter at about 5:10 p.m.

COG Suggests Fox Basin for Pilot Project

Federal Agency May Demonstrate Water Management Plan

The Fox Valley Council of Governments has requested that the federal government select the Fox River Basin for a pilot water management program that it is planning to demonstrate its most advanced concepts of management.

Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, COG chairman, wrote the chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality at Washington this week urging consideration of the Fox and outlining why he felt it would be a desirable test basin.

"The selection of a river basin must be based on the maximum number of parameters that deserve demonstration and study," he said, "and I would like to suggest consideration of the Fox River basin in northeastern Wisconsin."

Industry, Farmland

He noted the Fox basin includes the heavily industrial Fox Cities area, the rural Wolf River area affected chiefly by domestic wastes and Lake Winnebago.

Anderson wrote to the chairman, Russell Train, after reading in the council's first annual report that one recommendation was that "efforts be made to provide a demonstration in one river basin of the most advanced concepts of water quality management."

Anderson said he was optimistic and could see many advantages for the Fox Valley area. He expected that advanced techniques could provide a comprehensive and valuable management document.

Federal Funding

And it would be funded only with federal money he said, noting, however, the area planning agencies and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers probably could provide some basic data for the study.

Studies to date have only been fragmented, he said. "It seems to me this could give us a total picture of the problems confronting our water," he added.

Anderson wrote Train that this data would be a "valuable base for establishing a demonstration project." He also noted that a large-scale expansion of waste water treatment facilities in beginning, and "these facilities could be tailored to fit the needs of the demonstration project."

Menashan Hurt in Industrial Mishap

NEENAH — Philip Michalkiewicz, 55, 201 Tayco St., Menasha, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital by Neenah Ambulance after an industrial accident at 11 a.m. Friday at the Menasha Corp. Plant on U. S. 41.

Firemen said Michalkiewicz suffered a 16-inch long, 4-inch wide laceration to his right leg when he fell off a towmotor and it drove over him.

Police Jail Man In Alleged Abuse Of Stepdaughter

Appleton police have jailed a 30-year-old man who reportedly beat his 9-year-old stepdaughter Friday afternoon at his northside home.

They are a seeking a battery charge. Police said the girl required four stitches to close a wound near the left eye, after he allegedly slapped and kicked her.

According to police, the man came home late Friday afternoon and asked the older girl why his 2-year-old daughter was crying. When she replied she didn't know, he allegedly told her to sit by a bedroom door, and then beat her.

The man's wife was reportedly at work at the time. A minister and his wife sought medical treatment for the girl at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Vital Statistics

Deaths Elsewhere

Ralph B. Owens, 75, Lakeview, Ark., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Muthig, 846 Tayco St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schmidt, 230 S. Schaefer St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schabo, 1124 W. Grant St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Behnke, 633 Lee Ave., Brillion.

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cutshall, 3125 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hermes, 1105 Meadow View Drive, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehn, 1505 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belonger, route 3, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Peeters, route 1, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Mc Namee, route 1, Larsen.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stumpf, route 3, Kaukauna.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lambie, 221 Plume Ave., Neenah.

Mercy Medical Center

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Durtschi, 1102 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krueger, 542 Birch St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Monsour, 1631 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumann, 810 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Freund, 722A Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bearwald, 1520 Fairlawn St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gravenstein, 431 N. 7th St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, Box 147, Eureka.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mucks, 411 Jackson St., Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holtz, 206 Main St., Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burich, 743 Frederick St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, 1502 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goltz, 1425 Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

James A. Reinke, 112 W. Tobacnoir St., Kaukauna, and Barbara A. Seidl, 512 S. Schaefer St., Appleton.

Dennis P. Gossens, 232 N. Sidney St., and Patricia M. VanderZanden, 439 N. Sidney St., both Kimberly.

Wayne C. Klitzke, 330 E. Winnebago St., and Margaret M. Rogers, 421 S. Locust St., both Appleton.

Larry O. Helminen, 774 Madison St., Neenah, Charlene L. Beck, 209 E. Greenfield St., Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Stuart L. Worden, 714 Monroe St., and Debra L. Manthey, 615 Washington Ave., both Oshkosh.

Darrell D. Volkel, 425 Sherry St., Neenah, and Deborah A. LeGault, 720 First St., Menasha.

William W. Zwicky, 1842 Grove St., Oshkosh, and Elizabeth A. Bongert, route 2, Omro.

Allen J. Riordan, Madison, and Mary E. Bohl, 546 Fairview Ave., Neenah.

James J. Shipman and Gretchen S. Carleton, both 630 Wheeler St., Neenah.

Daniel S. Ankeney, 616A Ohio St., and Patricia A. Matheys, 459A Church Ave., both Oshkosh.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer issued marriage licenses to:

Raymond W. Curler, 115 E. Millard St., New London, and Susan Lee Hetzer, 1809 Center St., Stevens Point.

Leonard W. Heling, 251 Modoc St., and Joanne C. Weid, 174 Maize St., both Clintonville.

Gregory E. Glodowski, route 1, Amherst Junction, and Kathleen F. Williamson, route 1, Iola.

Dean R. Nelson, route 4, Waupaca, and Sue Ann Eberly, Northgate Trailer Court, Waupaca.

Frank H. Hoell, III, Winnetka, Ill. and Elizabeth A. Erb, route 1, Waupaca.

Lynn R. Berg, 59 Torrey St., and Beverly Ann Splitt, route 1, both Clintonville.

Gregory E. Heger, route 1, Waupaca, and Mary Lynn Kluender, route 1, Weyauwega.

Dennis L. Herter, 1408 North Water St., and Debra J. Besaw, 815 Waupaca St., both New London.

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Group Therapy Program That Cares

Addicts Have Alternative To Dope at Project Turnabout

By ANN BLACKMAN

HULL, Mass. (AP) — Follow the main drag through town to the tip of this narrow, rocky peninsula, some 19 miles south of Boston. When you come to a fork, take the low road. That's how the addicts come.

First house on the left, the white one with paint peeling off, just across the street from the Atlantic Ocean. A hand — painted sign on the door reads "Project Turnabout." If you have any drugs, chemicals or alcohol, don't come in. Ex-drug addicts live here.

It's 2 a.m. In one corner of the house, Gerry is sitting on a stool facing a sign which reads, "Don't Blow This Chance." In the next room, within earshot, three Turnabout directors, ex-drug addicts themselves, are debating whether to let Gerry stay at the drug treatment center.

"Send her back to the cooker. Let her run the streets for a lousy shot in the arm," one director said. "She'll wind up in jail, just like we did. She thinks she's smarter than us, the stupid idiot. We don't want no bad influences in the house and she ain't pulling her load. Bring the broad in here."

She enters, a tall, buxom girl with needle tracks in both arms, straggly blonde hair and a smirk on her face. She stands in the doorway, shifting her weight to one hip.

"Stand up straight, you truck driver," a director yells at her." So you want to go back to the cooker, you want to do dope again? You forget maybe you're paroled here, that we'll call the police and you'll be picked up in a minute. I guess it doesn't matter if you let us down. You forget maybe we might be full when you get around to coming back here, not thinking maybe we don't want no more truck drivers in this family. We want women and you don't come close. Bleed, Gerry, bleed. You're gonna die and we ain't gonna bury you."

There are 25 ex-drug addicts who live here in a vacated Coast Guard station.

Struggling Family

They call themselves The Family, and in a sense, years of groping in gutters, sleeping in slimy sewers, of hiding in cellars and on rooftops, of hustling in men's rooms, streets and back alleys, all in search of a minute's peace, time to lay out the works, tie a handkerchief around the arm, find a protruding vein and plunge another needle into the body—these years have bonded them together as brothers and sisters.

Their life here is a 24-hour a day, seven-day week effort to help each other break free of addiction.

If their methods seem cruel and their language crude, the alternative for most drug addicts is more so—a trip back to what they call "the cooker," the highs and horrors of drug abuse.

The directors decided Gerry must make "an investment" if she wanted to stay at Turnabout. She'd have to give up something she loved—like her hair. Ron Riccardi, the executive director, presented her with two alternatives. Either she leave on the first morning bus, or he'd cut her hair to half its length. She had the rest of the night to think about it—on that stool in the corner.

When Gerry heard the ultimatum, her face flushed and she curled her upper lip. "I'll leave!" she shouted and returned to the stool to wait for morning. Yet three hours later, when dawn broke through the fog, Gerry changed her mind. A last chance.

The town of Hull has 11,000 year-round residents, 30,000 in summer months. Nantasket Beach with its fishy smell stretches along one side of the peninsula. The fog horn moans day and night. A hazy outline of Boston lies in the distance.

Perfect Location

The perfect location for a drug treatment center, a fine, worthwhile cause—as long as it's not in your neighborhood. At least this was the reaction of most Hull residents when they heard "the junkies are comin' to town."

"When the chief (of police) called me, I must admit, I was horrified. All I could think of was drug addicts running loose through our streets and bathing on our beaches. My first thought was throw them out. Then I listened to them and saw the merit," said Jimmy Hartstone, one of the town's selectmen.

The man in charge of convincing the community it had a drug problem was Ron Riccardi, who founded Project Turnabout.

It was Riccardi—whose dark hair and linely eyes make him look more like actor Dustin Hoffman than a former junkie—who came to Boston from New York where he had helped found another drug rehabilitation center called Renaissance.

Riccardi says the YMCA of Brighton, a northwest district of Boston, recruited him to start a drug treatment center. After a few months, he said he had so many addicts coming to his program, the Y asked him to find a new place to locate his therapy sessions.

About the time he received a query from a man who wanted to know more about Turnabout. He would soon be released from Bridgewater, a Connecticut prison.

Riccardi took Billy McCue as a "prospect"—a potential staff member—and groomed him for a few months. Then he made McCue assistant director of the program.

Riccardi and McCue decided to incorporate Project Turnabout. They found an empty storefront on Brighton's main street and within a week, 10 people were sleeping in the basement.

Then came Joey. He'd known Riccardi in Daytop, a New York drug therapy program. He was still "doing drugs" and asked Riccardi for help. That was in January. Riccardi said he'd give him a chance if he'd swear off. Joey did. After a few months, Joey sent for his wife, Rosey, who was still at Daytop where they met. Rosey arrived "clean"—of drugs.

Together these ex-addicts scrounged for money to keep Project Turnabout going. Riccardi sold his television to eat. They slept on thin mattresses on the basement floor. Throughout the days and nights, they conducted group therapy classes for the house residents, community residents trying to kick drugs and parents of drug addicts.

By late spring, the living quarters had grown too tight. Riccardi began refusing addicts, negating everything he had worked for. Finally, in desperation, he went to a parents' meeting and told them Project Turnabout needed a house.

One parent saw a newspaper ad for an old hotel in Hull: $55,000. No one had the money but they'd raise it, somehow. The reaction of most Hull residents was less than cordial. Then, in traditional New England style, they called a town meeting.

A quick show of hands indicated 90 per cent of the town residents present were opposed. Then four directors explained the purpose of Project Turnabout—to help children, possibly children's fears, frustrations and failures—of parents who would rather give their kids money to buy drugs than have them caught for stealing.

Like Donna's father, who she said "is like a machine" and who would buy her out of jail. At 21, pretty, strawberry blonde, Donna looks like the kind of girl every guy would like to take home to mother, unless he or mother knew she'd been shooting heroin for eight years.

A month ago she left Turnabout and returned that night, high. The Family told her if she wanted to stay, she'd have to cry for help.

"I couldn't do it. I stood up there in front of them. I was so scared. I ran outside and Ronnie came after me and brought me back. They said if I couldn't cry for help—if I couldn't ask them to save my life — I couldn't stay. Finally I got it out. I cried. I looked them in the eyes and called for help. Then I couldn't stop. Finally I collapsed, exhausted."

Each member of The Family has a job, whether cleaning, cooking, sewing, carpentry, painting or washing dishes. The house is kept spotless.

At one of the daily morning meetings, Mack, a staff member, yelled at the group: "Listen, you slobs, we can't afford to get sick in this house. If an epidemic hits, it will wipe us out. So what we got to do is get rid of some of these dope fiend attitudes. If it's your job to scrub the toilets, make sure they shine. If you're supposed to empty the garbage, I don't want to see any garbage in those pails. If you're the one to scrub the floors, make sure you can eat your supper off them."

Honesty, responsibility and concern—these are values a drug abuser rejects until he gets at Turnabout, The Family asks him to leave.

There's no set schedule and there's little free time. Occasionally, The Family goes for a swim or plays baseball.

The average age of The Family members is 18, though they had one 8-year-old who was taking barbituartes. Several Family members are in their thirties. There's no average stay at Project Turnabout. Some can leave after two months. Some won't be ready to leave in two years. Some may never go.

Four Stayed as Staff

Since the project was started, they've had five "phaseouts" — or graduates. Although the main goal of the program is to get addicts back in the community, four of the five graduates chose to stay at Turnabout and become staff.

The project is recognized by a number of district courts, most parole officers and most police departments in Massachusetts.

A local bakery in Hull donates fresh bread and cake daily. Every week, a local dry cleaners will clean two pieces of clothing free per resident. Local meat companies donate ham, chicken and sides of beef. A shoe company donated sandals for everyone. Many community residents send them their green stamps. And every week a List of Needs is sent to parents who provide Project Turnabout with all other food and necessities.

The directors and staff sometimes receive only half pay for a few weeks. Next week, they may not get paid at all.

Joey, a director, borrowed $50 from one of the parents to pay last month's rent. Rosey, his wife, is pregnant.

What do they want for the child Rosey's expecting in September?

"The life I never had, a life where he won't have to wallow in the gutter, a life free of dope. What else would you want for a kid anyway?" she said.

"What the kids want for themselves is important," Riccardi said over pizza one night recently. "You can wave a bloody banner in front of them, but unless they feel it in their gut, they won't quit. Once they get here, we boil them down to nothing. Then we build them up again."



Dave Poses Silently at Project Turnabout with his mouth sealed by tape and gauze. "He has a big mouth and says the wrong things," a companion explained. The way of life for ex-addicts at Project Turnabout near Hull, Mass., may seem cruel and crude but the alternative is worse. (APN Photo)



Helen, Who Left Project Turnabout for two days, sits alone facing the wall where she was placed by staff members on her return. She was kept there for hours before finally being accepted back into the group. Project turnabout occupies an old U.S. Coast Guard station near Hull, Mass., where ex-narcotics addicts are trying to help others reject the world of dope. (APN Photo)

End of War Deprived Kamikaze of His Death

By ROBERT LIU
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Sei Watanabe survived World War II. By kamikaze standards, he was an unsuccessful pilot.

He was to crash a bomb-laden plane into a U.S. aircraft carrier, but the war ended two days before he could carry out the assignment.

Recalling the reprieve on life he received 25 years ago this month, Watanabe told an interviewer: "I cried and felt hurt. I was deprived of death . . . It's still hard for Americans to understand the kamikaze. But to us, at the time, a suicide air force was a very natural thing. It was nothing more than a means of self-defense toward the end of the war.

"The war ended and saved me 25 years ago. But if I had to be a kamikaze again today, I would."

His Country's Life

Watanabe, 58 now, spoke not from bitterness or hatred of the United States. He was a Japanese, he explained, and in time of war his life was his country's.

Many foreigners, Watanabe said, think of kamikaze pilots as daredevils who had to get drunk or doped to embolden themselves to undertake their missions. Watanabe denies this, saying the kamikaze was a trained professional.

The kamikaze—Japanese for "divine wind"—was first used extensively at Leyte Gulf in October 1944 when U.S. naval forces mauled a Japanese fleet. By the time the war ended about 4,300 airmen had died in the suicidal missions.

The squadron's actual effectiveness continues to be debated.

Watanabe was a lieutenant commander in the navy, aboard a submarine heading for a strike at an advance U.S. Fleet base in Ulithi, 400 miles south of Guam, when news came of Japan's surrender.

"We were shocked and stunned and many cried," Watanabe recalled. "We had prepared so hard for our mission and now it was to be aborted."

Aboard the submarine were three planes to be catapulted into flight. Each kamikaze crewman was to have a 2,200-pound bomb and sufficient fuel for a one-way flightman the shock of surrender sunk in. Watanabe said, some crewmen got drunk.

Eventually they shoved the three planes overboard.

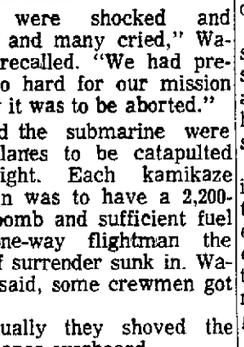
Watanabe worked at several jobs before joining Japan's air self-defense agency in 1953. He was commander of a force responsible for protecting Central Japan when he retired last year.

Spacemen Rehearsing For Jan. 31 Launch

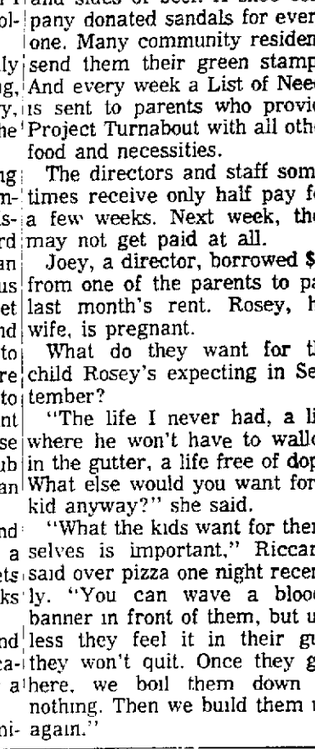
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepherd, Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa will be at the spaceport the rest of this week and next rehearsing for their Jan. 3 journey to the moon.

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Senate Committee

Welfare Program Hearings to Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another prolonged round of hearings begins Monday when the Senate Finance Committee resumes its effort to shape a new welfare program. They're expected to last six or seven weeks and to produce a bill to provide some form of guaranteed income for welfare recipients.

No one professes now to know just what the legislation will look like when sent to the Senate floor. But it seems pretty certain it will vary considerably from the House-passed administration measure which centers around a $1,600 minimum annual income for an urban family of four.

Backers of the Family-Assistance Plan which President Nixon proposes to substitute for the present welfare program remain confident the committee will approve it in some form.

Different Ideas

But one supporter noted there are 17 committee members and said "We appear to have 17 different ideas on how it should be revised."

The public hearings have been delayed several times while skeptical committee members argued with administration officials about the proposal.

The first official to appear, back in April, was former Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch. He was directed to take the plan back to the executive branch and revise it extensively.

The administration submitted its new version in June and finance resumed its hearings in July with Finch's successor, Elliot L. Richardson, as the main witness.

Doubts Remain

But Richardson and Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson have not been able to resolve all the doubts of the 17 senators.

Now the public witnesses, many of them supporters of the plan, will have their turn.

Proponents say there will be convincing testimony that FAP will not mean a total of anything like 24 million persons on the welfare rolls.

Muskie Helps Proxmire, Self

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

battle over the gubernatorial nomination in two weeks.

Muskie was preceded in Wisconsin by Edward Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy, while Hubert Humphrey barely missed a date here and Kennedy is expected once again before November's gubernatorial election.

They are running for the presidency but are dependent on the outcome in a large sense, on the Wisconsin governorship.

If Patrick J. Lucey, the favorite, defeats Donald O. Peterson in the primary and goes on to beat Republican Jack Olson in November, the Democrats have the best hold on Wisconsin for the presidency in recent years.

That is why Muskie came all the way to Wisconsin to deliver a run-of-the-mill speech to an audience of about 500.

Wisconsin is being confronted with that onslaught of national politicians in part because of the Republican control of the presidency, and in part because of local party chances here.

Those politicians know that Proxmire's chances this year are not dependent on a Democratic sweep, but they also know that the chances of Muskie and Kennedy and the others rest in part on a Wisconsin Democratic sweep.

Much of Wisconsin's Democratic vote strength rests on Milwaukee County and on the work of Rep. Henry Zablocki, whom both Peterson and Lucey have been courting seriously.

Frigid Toward Both

Zablocki was a Humphrey Democrat in 1968 and has been frigid toward Peterson and Lucey, but was willing to talk about the governorship Saturday night.

Zablocki stated flatly that he will come home to campaign against Olson for the primary winner.

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Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 85 cents per week or $44.20 per year. Daily 70 cents per week or $36.40 per year. By mail daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowoc, Portage and Waushara, one year $17.00; six months $9.00; three months $5.00; one month $3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed $27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin $36.40 per year, or $3.05 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily, 30 cents Sunday.

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Two Small Vietnamese Girls are all smiles as they examine some folding money given to them by their mother as they boarded a South Vietnamese navy refugee ship in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, for the trip to South Vietnam. The children had been in a refugee camp for the past few months. (AP Wirephoto)

The Nixon Style

'Bringing Government to the People'

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, once labeled "a chronic campaigner" by his presidential predecessor, has decided the biggest favor he can do for Republican candidates in 1970 is to perform in the White House, not on the political platform.

But the Nixon White House is portable—and it probably will be turning up in some campaign battleground states before the Nov. 3 elections.

In Nixon's view, state campaigns, particularly for the Senate, are affected by the big issues a president handles in the White House.

"He says the best way he can help is in the way he has things functioning here," said Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the administration.

There remains the possibility of some old-fashioned campaigning by the President late in October; the schedule then is flexible.

But for the present, Nixon's travelers will be under the heading of "bringing government to the people."

Whatever the description, the political impact is evident.

"To the People"

"I believe there is benefit in bringing the White House to San Clemente or to Fargo or to Louisville," Nixon said of his travels. " ... I think this whole program of bringing government to the people can be served by having the White House go to the country from time to time ..."

The cause of more Republican government may be served, too, by such journeys as the one Nixon made on July 24 to Fargo, N.D. and Salt Lake City.

Not only did Republican Senate candidates from North Dakota and Utah join the President; Rep. Clark MacGregor of Minnesota came across the state line for some exposure designed to help in his Senate campaign against former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

At baseball's All Star game in Cincinnati, a Nixon companion was Rep. Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio, running for the Senate against Democrat Howard Metzenbaum.

Critical of Congress

In Denver on Aug. 3, Nixon met with 175 state law enforcement officials, and took the occasion to criticize the Democratic Congress for inaction on crime control bills. "We're going to have some new batters at the plate," he said, after the elections.

He flew to New Orleans on Aug. 14 to talk about school desegregation in seven southern states, and chatted with a Democrat who, like the President, will be up for another term in 1972.

"If I was as sure of '72 as you are, I wouldn't be making this trip," he told Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana.

"The meetings are issue-oriented," said Klein. "But they're also going to have a political effect."

It was Lyndon B. Johnson who applied the "chronic campaigner" description to Nixon, four years ago. "It is his problem to find fault with his country and with his government during a period of October every two years," Johnson said.

In that 1966 campaign, Nixon spoke in 34 states, 70 congressional districts—and began in earnest the political comeback which won him the White House.

Campaign Lift

Ironically, the Johnson attack boomeranged and gave the Republicans, particularly Nixon, a late-campaign lift.

This year, Nixon has a record of his own to sell to the voters, although the Democrats in Congress offer him a target for the political offense, too.

To buttress the salesmanship of his traveling White House, Nixon is briefing newspaper editors and broadcast executives on administration programs and policies.

He will hold such a session Monday in San Clemente for West Coast news executives. He has held separate sessions with editors of The New York Daily News and The Evening Star in Washington. Two more regional sessions are planned, in Chicago for midwestern editors, and later, on the East Coast.

Shift in Style

The entire package represents a shift away from the springtime Nixon operating style which brought complaints of presidential isolation. The criticism, in and out of government, became most intense during the U.S. move into Communist sanctuaries inside Cambodia.

Klein denies that the criticism or the protests of May and June led Nixon to change his method of operation.

But he said also Nixon feels that former President Johnson did not adequately explain his policies and goals to the nation, and is determined not to make the same mistake.

"Only two years ago, the President of the United States couldn't go anywhere except by helicopter, landing in a protective circle," Klein said.

Johnson was president then.

"Now the President is able to move pretty freely," he said.

Vice President Starts 4-Nation Asian Tour

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the Pacific that he took earlier in the year, Agnew's new venture is keyed to the Nixon Doctrine, the policy announced by the President a year ago which combines a reduction of the American presence in Asia with a reaffirmation of treaty commitments and greater emphasis on Asian self-help.

Enroute to Asia, Agnew planned an overnight stop at the mid-Pacific island of Guam after refueling of his plane at Hawaii.

Agnew's first Asian stop is South Korea, where the vice president is to give assurances the United States will assist in the modernization of that nation's military forces as some 20,000 of 63,000 troops there are withdrawn.

After Korea, Agnew heads south to Nationalist China, Thailand and South Vietnam. There also have been unconfirmed reports of a quick visit to Cambodia.

The vice president will advise Asian leaders not to be upset by the activities and statements of antiwar forces in the Senate and the nation at large.

Attorney Okayed As FTC Member

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of Philadelphia attorney Miles W. Kirkpatrick as a federal trade commissioner was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee Friday and sent to the Senate for a confirmation vote, probably this week.

Kirkpatrick will succeed Casper W. Weinberger, currently deputy director of the President's Office of Management and Budget. President Nixon, who nominated Kirkpatrick, is expected to name him FTC chairman.

Today's Chuckle

Current events are so grim that you don't know whether to watch the 6 o'clock news and not be able to eat dinner or the 11 o'clock news and not be able to sleep. Copyright 1970.

4 Newsmen Will be Freed—Sihanouk

HONG KONG (AP — Prince Norodom Sihanouk sent word Saturday that his Army of National Liberation is freeing four Western newsmen who had been captured in Cambodia, including Time Magazine's Robert S. Anson.

"We are well aware they are not belligerents," Sihanouk said in a cable to T. Jeff Williams, Associated Press correspondent in Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital. "That is why we use every effort to find and free those who disappeared."

Still missing after the release of the four would be 18 foreign newsmen, including three Americans-- free lance photographer Sean Flynn, son of the late actor Errol Flynn, Dana Stone of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Welles Hangen of the National Broadcasting Co.

Sihanouk's telegram was sent to Hong Kong, where Williams formerly was stationed. The correspondent earlier had asked the prince's assistance in gaining the newsmen's release.

Sihanouk's reply named only Anson, 25, who was captured by Viet Cong Aug. 3 while driving alone near the Cambodian city of Skoun. The others being freed were reported to be Dutch and French.

Sihanouk said his army was freeing "four reporters including Mr. Anson." He added: "We will continue our efforts to locate and free the others."

Richard Dudman of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Michael Morrow of Dispatch News Service and Elizabeth Pond of the Christian Science Monitor were released in June after 43 days of captivity.

Two Americans, Gerald Miller and George Syvertsen, both of CBS, were slain after they intruded into enemy-held territory in Cambodia.

In his telegram to Williams, Sihanouk insisted again that his forces should not be held responsible for the missing reporters.

The regime of Premier Lon Nol, who deposed Sihanouk March 18, "must assume sole responsibility," the telegram said, beause the new government authorized the newsmen to enter Cambodia.

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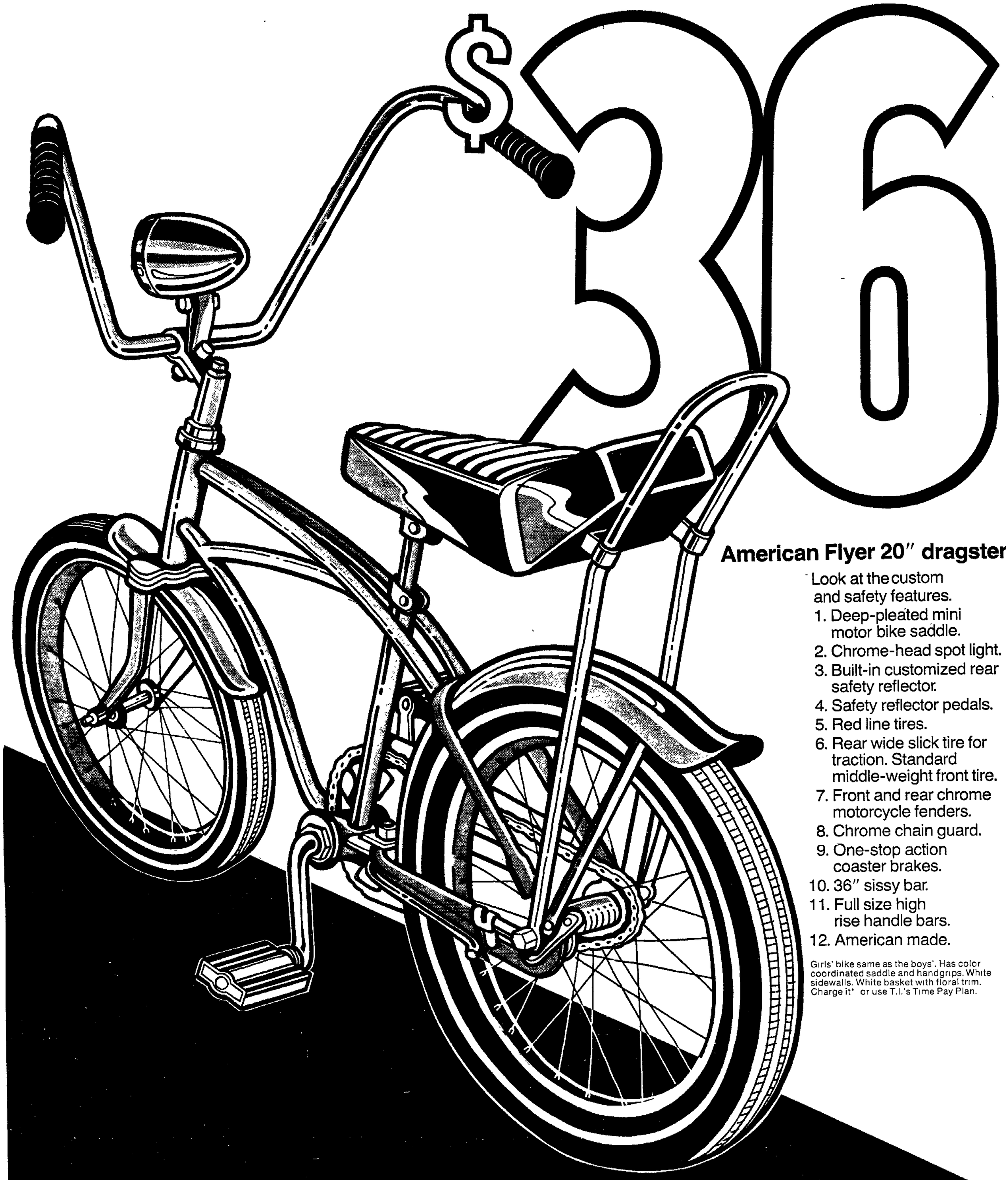
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'Music Man' Aimed At Heart, Funnybone

Opulent Costumes, Sets Make Attic Show Eye-Filling Delight at Drama Center

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" is one of those vanishing rarities of the Broadway musical stage — a show frankly and unabashedly aimed at the heart and funnybone of Middle America.

Unpretentious and as self-consciously folksy as an old-fashioned ice-cream social, loaded with broad characterizations and listenable melodies, it recalls a gentler and simpler era, both in the field of entertainment and in the life of the United States.

These qualities — which account in large measure for its undiminished popularity — have been captured with notable visual flair and technical facility in the Attic Theatre production, which opened Friday evening at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Crisply performed by a cast of 60, headed by Chuck Seter in the title role and Judy Huus as Marian, the librarian, Attic's "Music Man" strutted onto the stage of Stansbury theater decked out in some of the most lavish finery seen on a Fox Cities stage in recent years.

Costume designer Gordon Case (who also danced as one of the Townsmen) has out-done himself this time around with an array of period gowns, hats, suits and uniforms that won a spontaneous round of applause as the curtain rose on the Town Square of River City, Iowa, 1912.

Nicely complementing Case's extravagant concoctions is the fluid and stylistically consistent production provided by set designer Maury Johnson, and executed by the 1970 Junior Workshop.

Indeed, so opulent is the physical production that the leading actors must work very hard to avoid being overwhelmed by it.

Fortunately, Dr. Edmund Roney, the dramatic director, has staged the dialogue scenes with speed and directness, making Willson's now-familiar story points as economically as possible, while musical director Tom Jacobs and choreographer Liladee Bellinger have been left free to exploit the show's musical possibilities.

This they have done, abetted by a large and hard-working crew of dancers and singers and a fine, peppy pit band.

Although Friday's opening was not free from flaws, it showed good forward thrust and a clean, overall conception of the production as a whole. The action moved well, and technical support was at a high level. If some of the musical numbers — notably "Shipoopi" — had occasional moments of incoherence, there was nevertheless the promise of greater precision soon to come.

As Harold Hill, the trombone-selling "con man," Chuck Seter must, like all other Music Men, compete with the memory of Robert Preston. It's a challenge that requires a lot of growing on the part of the performer. But Seter is on his way. His "Music Man" is glib, attractive, energetic. As the run continues, Seter will almost certainly excel his already-creditable opening-night effort.

It's worth noting that Seter, like the other principals, is working in this show without the aid of amplification. This puts additional demands on the actors — but the result is worth it. Skillful projection can never be replaced by electronic gadgetry.

Lovely Newcomer

Cast opposite Seter as the high-spirited Marian, newcomer Judy Huus is as lovely to look at as she is to listen to. On Friday her big voice seemed occasionally to be troubled by opening-night tension, but her verve and poise were undeniable.

Tony Fieweger, as the lisping Winthrop Paroo, has a show-stopping number with "Gary, Indiana," and the versatile James Toland is winning as Hill's loyal sidekick, Marcellus — a far cry from the proud Hector, the role he played in "Tiger at the Gates".

Bob Manlove is persuasive as the gritty-voiced Mayor Shinn, and Flo Abel has some rib-tickling moments as his culture-seeking wife, Eulalie. Joan Smith is as Irish as a shillelagh as Marian's malapropping mother, while John Whitehead is well cast as the "bad boy" who becomes leader of the band. Penny Orbison cavorts in lively fashion, as his outspoken lady love.

The quartet — a vital component of any production of "The Music Man" — is excellent. Its members are Len Krueger, Bob Sawyers, Bill Jensen and John Verbockel.

Effective in subsidiary roles are Jack Mills as Charlie Cowell, the persistent anvil salesman; Chuck Kolb as the Conductor (he seems to be a fixture on Attic railroads); Lyn Orbison, Lila Anderson, Lorene Johnson, Marcia Williamson, Janet Ruth, Tom Orbison, Jim Cristy and Daisy Orbison.

If "The Music Man" has any real weaknesses, they lie — not in the efforts of Roney, Jacobs and company — but in the fact that composer-book writer-lyricist Willson is more adept at constructing a melody than he is at building an act.

Neither of the main-act climaxes is as delicious as the action that has gone before. But — as Charlie Cowell might well have said — "That goes with the territory."

Curtain time at the music-drama center, through Sept. 3, is 8:15 p.m. Performances are nightly, except for Monday, Aug. 24, when the house is dark.

FVTI to Run Course for Bus Drivers

Hike in School Bus Accidents Prompts Training Program

A pilot training program for experienced school bus drivers is being sponsored by the Fox Valley Technical Institute in cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

The four-session course will be offered from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in five counties. In Calumet County it will be offered Mondays, Sept. 14, 21 and 28 in the Hilbert High School;

In Outagamie County, Wednesdays, Sept. 2, 9, and 16 in Kaukauna High School; Winnebago County, Tuesdays, Sept. 1, 8, 15 and 22 in Neenah High; Waupaca, Thursdays, Sept. 3, 10, 17 and 24 in Manawa High, and Waushara County, Tuesdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29 in Wautoma High.

The course will cover growth and development of bus riders (physical, social, intellectual and emotional); discipline and behavior problems (including legal rights); non-personal factors influencing transportation problems (public relations, school - community cooperation social pressures) and emergency procedures for drivers (first aid, bad weather, schedule changes).

"The number of school bus accidents have increased out of proportion during the past year, so we feel that the need for adequate training programs is apparent," explained Charles Collins, traffic safety coordinator for the district.

Officials of the DPI have said that the increasing cost of the bus service, forced them to take a look at the service.

"The number of citations issued against bus drivers and contractors is more than four times greater than it was for the entire school term last year," a transportation official stated.

Shiocton Home Burns to Ground

SHIOCTON — A fire of unknown origin early Friday morning burned an old, rustic two-story home to the ground about a mile north of here, on State 187.

The structure is owned by John R. Beyer, who lives in the village. He placed the value of the home at about $16,000, and said he also lost a few personal items.

Fire Chief Dale Nichols reported that when his men arrived at the scene about 2:45 a.m., the house was engulfed in flames. They sprayed water on the blaze to keep it from spreading to trees and a nearby farm.

Nichols said the alarm was turned in by James Dey, a passerby. He said that an investigation into the blaze has been started.

Engeldinger Named To Safety Council By Gov. Knowles

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gerald L. Engeldinger of Neenah has been named to the state Advisory Council of Highway Safety by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Engeldinger, Winnebago County corporation counsel, succeeds Judge Quentin Johnson of Hayward, who resigned.

Engeldinger, a former Winnebago County district attorney, will fill the term which expires July 1, 1971.

After graduating from Marquette University in 1956 with a degree in accounting, he earned a law degree at the school in 1960.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A					
Abacus .49t	84	12	10¾	12	+1⅜
AbbtLab 1.10	283	62	59⅞	61⅜	+2⅜
ACF Ind 2.40	93	38¼	37⅛	38	+ ⅜
AcmeCleve 1	41	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Acme Mkt 2b	72	41½	40⅛	41½	+ ⅜
AdmEx 1.24e	x100	12¼	12	12½	+ ⅜
Ad Millis .20	49	10⅞	9¾	10⅞	+1
Address 1.40	307	26¾	24½	26⅜	+2
Admiral	78	7½	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
AetnaLif 1.40	559	42¼	38½	42¼	+3¼
AetnaLif pf 2	2	37⅛	37	37⅛	— ⅜
Aguirre Co	122	9⅜	7⅜	8¾	+1¼
Aileen Inc	209	29	25¾	29	+2⅞
Air Prod .20b	244	42	39¾	41⅞	+2⅛
Air Pd pf4.75	4	116	115	116	+1
Air Red .60e	430	16⅜	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅞
AJ Industries	171	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Ala Gas 1.10	25	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Inters	545	16⅛	12	15⅛	+2⅞
AlbertoC .28	265	31⅜	30½	31	+ ½
Albertsns .36	36	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
AlcanAlu 1.20	874	20⅝	19⅞	20½	+ ⅜
AlcoStand .26	x612	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	+ ½
Alexndrs .30r	105	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅜
Alleg Cp .10e	277	6¾	5⅝	6⅜	+ ⅜
AllegLud 2.40	108	29½	29	29¼	— ¼
AllegLud pf 3	19	38⅞	38	38⅝	+ ¾
Alleg Pw 1.32	384	20¼	18⅝	20¼	+1½
AlliedCh 1.20	864	19⅜	17⅜	19⅜	+1½
AllidMnt .40b	113	29⅜	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
AlldMill .75b	24	22⅛	20⅜	20⅝	—1⅝
Allied Pd .68	68	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
AlliedPd pf 3	1	36	36	36	+ ⅜
AlliedStr 1.40	1173	23⅜	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅜
Allied St pf 4	z110	47½	47½	47½	
AllidSup .15p	509	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Allis Chalm	443	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
AlphaPC .30e	23	13¼	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	408	50	47½	49⅝	+2¼
AmalSug 1.60	9	23⅞	22¾	23⅞	+1⅛
AMBAC .50	396	8½	7½	8⅜	+ ⅜
Amer Es 1.20	87	17¾	16	17¾	+1⅛
Am Es pf2.60	9	33	32	33	+1½
Am Hess .15r	2021	38½	33⅞	38⅛	+4
AmeH pf3.50	1458	84¼	74⅞	83½	+8
AAirFlitr .80	256	45⅜	41	45	+3¾
Am Airlin .80	2743	21½	19¾	20⅜	+ ½
Am Baker	160	10⅜	10	10¼	+ ⅛
ABrands 2.10	486	38⅜	37	38⅛	+ ⅛
AmBdcs 1.20	x328	24⅞	21½	24⅝	+3⅛
Am Can 2.20	447	44⅛	40⅜	44	+3⅝
ACan pf 1.75	42	24¾	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
Am Cem .45p	830	8	6½	7¼	— ½
A Chain 1.60	38	25⅞	24⅞	25¼	+ ¼
ACrySug 1.40	29	18½	17⅜	18½	+1
AmCyan 1.25	1674	30¾	29¼	30½	+ ¾
Am Distill 1	5	17⅞	17½	17½	+ ¼
ADistTel .30e	604	24½	21¾	21¾	—2¾
Am DualVest	67	7¼	6⅞	7	— ⅛
ADual pf.84a	8	12	11⅝	12	+ ¼
AmElPw 1.64	1703	24⅞	23¾	24⅜	+ ½
Am Enka 1a	157	29½	28	29½	+1½
Am Exp Ind	505	9⅛	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅜
AExInd pfA6	z490	52	50¼	50¾	— ⅝
AGenIns .50	603	11¾	11	11⅛	— ⅛
AGnIn pf1.80	82	23⅜	22⅜	23	
AmHoist .70	90	10⅜	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
A Home 1.60	686	55	51¾	54⅜	+2¾
A Home pf 2	8	81⅛	77	81⅛	+4
Am Hosp .24	1059	28½	26¾	28⅜	+1⅝
AmInvest .50	44	8¼	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
AMetClx 1.40	326	34⅞	33	34½	+1⅜
AMetClx pf 4	10	91	88¾	91	+3½
Am Motors	977	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
ANatGas 2.10	526	38½	35	37¾	+2⅛
Am Photo .12	252	8¾	7¾	8	— ⅛
AResDv .13e	1393	48⅞	41¾	48¼	+6
Am Seating 1	12	16⅞	15⅛	15⅛	— ¾
Am Ship .60	21	17¾	16½	17	+ ⅜
A Smelt 1.90	6454	26½	24⅛	25¼	—1¼
AmSoAfr .70	193	39¾	38⅜	39⅛	— ⅝
AmSAfr fn.70	4	37	36⅜	36⅜	
Am Std 1	x664	35½	34⅛	35¼	+1⅜
AmStd pf4.75	261	96½	92	95¾	+3
AM Sterli .48	x118	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	+1
A Sugar 1.60	365	29⅛	26⅛	29	+2⅛
ASug pfA2.65	35	41	40	41	+1
AmSug pf 4.68	52	81½	81⅛	81½	
AT&T wt wi	2959	8¼	7½	8⅛	+ ⅝
Am T&T 2.60	2988	45⅜	43⅛	45⅛	+1⅞
AmWWks .56	45	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅛
AWWSpf 1.25	z340	17½	16½	17½	+1¼
AW pref 2.25	z560	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
AW 4.1pf 1.43	z800	17¼	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Zinc	8	9⅜	8⅝	8¾	— ⅜
Ameron .60	25	16	15¼	15⅞	— ⅛
Ametek .60a	263	9	8⅜	8⅞	— ⅛
AMF Inc .90	609	24	21⅞	23¼	+1⅛
Amfac .80	64	35	33½	35	+1¾
AMP Inc .58	267	46	42¾	45¼	+2¼
Ampex Corp	974	14⅞	13½	14¼	+ ⅝
Amsted 2.40	59	28½	27½	28	+ ¼
Amtel .32	114	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
Anacond 1.90	595	23¼	22½	23	+ ¼
Anch Hock 1	100	24	21⅜	22⅞	+ ⅞
AncorpNSv 1	47	14⅞	14	14½	— ¼
And Clay 1.20	24	30⅞	30	30½	
ApacheCp .25	61	14⅛	12¾	14⅛	+1⅛
ApcoOil 1.37t	319	26⅜	24⅛	26½	+2⅛
APL Corp	324	14⅝	12⅞	14⅜	+1½
APL pf C1.06	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
APL pf B.50	5	10¼	9¼	10¼	+ ⅛
ARA Svc 1.06	x215	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+⅝
ArcataN .10e	219	17⅜	15⅜	17	— ⅛
ArcataN pf 2	5	35	32⅜	32⅜	—3½
Arch Dan 1	77	28¾	26¾	28⅛	— ⅜
ArizPSvc 1.08	446	18	16⅞	18	+ ⅜
Arlans DS .20	543	6¾	6⅜	6¾	
ArmcoSt 1.60	688	20¼	19½	20⅛	+ ⅜
Armco pf2.10	172	26¾	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Armour 1.60	34	39⅜	38½	39¼	+1
Armr pf 4.75	1	53½	53½	53½	— ¼
ArmstCk .80	876	26⅜	24½	26⅛	+ ⅜
ArmCk pf3.75	z370	48½	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
ArmRub 1.60	19	28¾	27⅛	28¾	+1¾
Aro Corp .90	22	14⅜	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
Arvin Ind 1	24	19¼	18⅜	18⅜	— ¾
Ashld Oil 1.20	448	23⅜	20⅝	22¾	+1⅜
AshOil pf2.40	8	45	41½	45	+4½
Assd Brew	12	8	7¾	8	
Assd DG 1.20	193	33½	31½	33½	+1½
Assd Spg 1.20	14	27⅜	26	27⅛	+1⅜
AsdTran .05p	549	6½	6	6½	— ⅛
Athlone Ind	229	16	14⅜	15¼	— ¼
AtlCityEl 1.34	85	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ¾
AtlCEl pf5.87	4	78	78	78	
Atl Richfld 2	1940	62⅛	56	61⅜	+5½
AtlRch pf3.75	z510	49⅜	48½	49⅜	+ ¼
Atl Rich pf 3	35	105	95½	103¼	+7¼
AtlRch pf2.80	352	48	43⅝	48	+3⅝
Atlas Chem 1	x265	24⅜	22⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	221	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
AtlsCp pf.50k	z10	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
ATO Inc .08a	265	6⅝	6	6½	+ ⅛
Aurora Prod	45	6⅛	5½	5½	— ¼
Automtn Ind	318	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Avco Cp .60e	420	9¾	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Avco pf3.20	297	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Avery Pd .20	116	25⅛	24½	24½	
Avnet Inc .40	426	6½	6⅛	6⅜	— ¼
Avnet pf2.50	4	35½	32¾	32¾	+ ¾
Avnet pf 1	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
AvonPd 1.10	2275	66½	59¼	66⅛	+4⅝
Aztec Oil .73t	353	13⅝	10½	13½	+2⅜
B—B					
Babck W .50	261	16⅞	16	16½	+ ⅜
BakrOilT .65	92	18½	16¼	18½	+2
Balt GE 1.82	215	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅜
BaltG pfB4.50	z390	61	58½	59	—1
BaltG pfC4	z270	53½	52½	52½	+ ½
BangPnt .15p	79	6⅜	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
BangP pf 2	x18	17½	16¼	16⅞	— ⅜
BangP pf1.25	x1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bk of Cal 1.34	80	21⅞	20¾	21⅛	— ⅜
Bank of NY 2	166	46¼	42	46¼	+3¾
Bank Tr 2 84	261	66½	62⅝	65¾	+2¾
Barb Oil 1.56t	201	32⅜	27	31½	+3½
Bard CR .25	243	36¾	35	36⅝	+ ⅜
Basic Inc .80	52	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅛
Basic pf 2.50	z200	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Bates Mfg	15	8½	8	8¼	+ ¼
Bates Mf pf 1	10	13	12½	13	+ ½
Bath Ind	443	13¾	11	12⅞	+1¼
Bathin pf2.50	64	37½	32¾	36	+3
BauschLb .80	88	35	33	34¾	+1¼
BaxtrLab .10	1182	22¼	20½	22	+ ¾
BayukCig .50	x7	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bearings 1	89	37⅜	36¼	37¼	+ ⅜
Beat Fds 1	344	28⅞	27	28⅜	+1¼
Beat Fds pf 4	2	80	80	80	+5
Beckman .50	364	25½	21½	25½	+3⅞
Bect Dick .30	452	31	28½	31	+2½
BeechAr .75b	124	10⅞	9⅛	10⅜	+ ⅜
Belco Pet .50	668	16	13⅛	16	+1⅞
Belden 1 60	6	25¾	25⅛	25⅞	— ⅛
BeldngH .60b	40	13⅝	13⅛	13½	— ⅛
Bell How .60	622	29½	27	28½	+ ⅜
Bell Intercon	47	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Bemis Co 1	48	15	14⅜	14⅞	
Bendix 1.60	382	22	20½	20⅝	—1¼
Bendix pf 3	23	39½	39	39	— ½
BenefICp 1.60	206	43	41	43	+1½
Benefl pf5.50	2	125	121½	125	—2⅜
Benefl pf4 50	z250	51	49½	50¼	— ¼
Benefl pf4.30	61	68	63½	68	+4½
Benef 5pf2.50	z550	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Benguet	831	5⅛	4⅝	5	— ⅛
Benguet fn	32	5	4⅝	5	
Berkey Pho	403	6	5½	5¾	— ¼
Bermec Corp	201	2⅝	2⅜	2½	
Beth Stl 1.80	888	22¾	21	22⅜	+1⅜
Big Three .60	67	42⅞	41	42	+ ⅞
Black Dk .88	268	44	39⅝	44	+3⅝
BlairJohn .48	66	12⅛	11¼	11½	— ½
Bliss Laug 1	38	18½	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅝
Block HR .36	470	52⅞	47⅝	52⅝	+5⅛
Blue Bell 1 20	51	38	36	37⅞	+1⅝
BluBel pf4 75	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	
Bobbie Brks	75	9½	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Co .40	1751	13⅝	12½	13⅝	+1⅛
BoisCas 2.50	2283	44⅞	40	44⅞	+4½
Bond Ind .67	8	9	8½	8½	— ⅛
BookMth 1 28	6	16¾	16½	16¾	
Borden 1 20	1328	22¾	21⅛	22	— ⅜
BorgWar 1.25	292	20⅞	19⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Bormans .80	106	12⅛	11⅜	11⅞	— ⅜
Bos Edis 2.24	190	33⅜	32¼	33⅜	+ ¼
Bourns Inc	37	9⅞	9⅜	9½	— ½
BranifAir .50	520	8¾	8	8⅜	— ⅜
Brk Tr 2 84	261	66½	62⅝	65¾	+2¾
Barb Oil 1.56t	201	32⅜	27	31½	+3½
Bard CR .25	243	36¾	35	36⅝	+ ⅜
Basic Inc .80	52	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅛
Basic pf 2.50	z200	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Bates Mfg	15	8½	8	8¼	+ ¼
Bates Mf pf 1	10	13	12½	13	+ ½
Bath Ind	443	13¾	11	12⅞	+1¼
Bathin pf2.50	64	37½	32¾	36	+3
BauschLb .80	88	35	33	34¾	+1¼
BaxtrLab .10	1182	22¼	20½	22	+ ¾
BayukCig .50	x7	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bearings 1	89	37⅜	36¼	37¼	+ ⅜
Beat Fds 1	344	28⅞	27	28⅜	+1¼
Beat Fds pf 4	2	80	80	80	+5
Beckman .50	364	25½	21½	25½	+3⅞
Bect					

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A					
AberdnMf .40	23	7	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
AberdnP .13f	26	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Acme Hamil	17	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Acme Prec	29	3	2⅛	2⅜	
Adams Russ	27	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Admiral Intl	21	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
Aerodex Inc	27	6¾	6	6⅛	— ⅛
AeroFlow 30	26	9⅞	9½	9⅞	
Aerojet .50a	16	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Aeronca .10e	234	8⅛	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
AerosolT .51t	15	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Aerovox Cp	13	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Affil Hosp .40	34	13⅛	11	11	—2½
AIC Photo	17	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Aiken Ind	11	3¾	3⅝	3½	— ⅛
AiM Cos	61	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Airlift Intl	390	1¾	1½	1½	
AirpaxE .05p	8	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Airwick B .25	37	11	10⅞	11	
Ajax Ma .35e	4	20⅛	20	20⅛	— ⅛
AlaPw pf4.20	2125	54¾	54½	54½	+ ¾
Alan Wd 1.60	24	22½	21⅞	22½	— ⅛
Alaska Airl	419	6⅜	5⅛	5¾	+ ½
AlbaWald .24	50	6¼	5¾	5⅞	
Aldon Ind	175	3⅞	3	3⅜	— ½
AlisonM 1.16e	x32	17⅞	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
All Amer Ind	18	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh Airl	102	11	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Alleg Airl wt	23	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
AllegCorp wt	28	5	4½	5	+ ⅛
Allen El 32t	121	11⅝	10¾	11⅛	+ ½
Allen T 26e	4	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Allied Art	46	3⅛	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Allied Contl	3	8	8	8	
Allison Stl .40	65	8	7½	7¾	+ ¼
AlrightAu 60	63	14⅞	13¾	14⅜	
Alpha Indust	59	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
Altamil Corp	39	4⅛	3¾	4	
Alter Eds .50	24	10½	10⅛	10½	— ⅛
Alcoa pf3.75	2300	47⅞	47⅜	47½	— ⅛
AlumSpec 44	4	8	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Amco Indust	15	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Ameco Inc	58	4¾	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
A AutVnd .20	8	5½	5½	5½	
AmBiltrit 60	27	9½	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
A BkStra 36f	29	5⅜	4¾	5	— ⅛
AmBldgM 30	15	30¾	30⅛	30¾	+ ⅛
A CenM 1.20e	130	17⅛	16¾	17	— ⅛
Am FinA 1 10	x41	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
AmFin pf1 50	x16	17	16½	16⅞	+ ½
A Israeli 23e	31	4	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
A MaizeA 33	67	7	6½	7	
A MaizeB 33	12	6⅞	6½	6⅞	— ⅛
AmMfg 1.75e	6	29	28	29	+ ¾
Am Med .12	202	14⅜	12⅝	14⅛	+1⅛
Am Mot Inns	36	14⅛	13	14⅛	+ ¼
Am Petr 50e	116	26	24⅜	26	+1⅜
Am Precison	13	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛
A RityTr 63e	19	8⅛	7⅛	7¾	+ ¾
AmSaf Equip	119	6⅛	5⅛	5⅞	— ⅛
AmTech .05p	51	5½	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Ames DS .10r	10	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
AmpcoMf .60	21	12¾	11⅜	12½	+ ¾
Amrep Corp	535	18⅜	16½	17⅛	+ ⅛
AndreaRa .25	4	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
vjAndy Gard	24	2½	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Angelica .18	37	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+ ⅜
Anglo Lautro	83	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
Ansul Co .28r	8	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Anthony Ind	71	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
AO Indust	231	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Apollo Indust	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Applied Data	517	6⅜	3¾	6¾	+2⅜
Applied Dev	69	4⅞	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Aquitain Cda	385	24½	20¾	24½	+1⅜
Arctic Ent	90	15½	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅜
Argus Inc	53	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	
ArizColoLd C	21	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅜
Ark Best .30	6	12	12	12	
ArkLGas 1 70	x237	26	23¾	26	+2
Arrow Elect	42	7⅛	6⅞	7	
Arundel	73	14⅛	13	13⅜	— ⅜
Arwood 20p	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Asamera Oil	1947	12½	10⅝	12½	+1⅞
ASPRO 50b	12	7¾	7¼	7½	
AssdBaby .60	21	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ½
AssdFdSt .20	19	4¼	4	4⅛	
AssdMt 1 97e	x40	25¼	24	24½	+ ¾
AssdProd .40	21	23	22	22	—1¼
Astrex Inc	97	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Astrodata	224	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Atco Chem	27	2⅝	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
AticoFin .40b	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
AticoMtg 48e	126	11⅜	10⅜	11	— ⅛
Atico Mtg wt	76	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Atl LCo 1 20e	16	16	15¼	15½	— ½
At Richf wt	143	11¼	9⅝	11¼	+1⅜
Atlas M 2 05a	263	24¾	21¾	24¾	+2¾
AtlasCorp wt	146	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
Augat 05e	48	18	16	18	+2
Austral Oil	1270	18¾	15½	18¾	+3¼
Auto Bldg	72	7½	6⅝	7¼	+ ¼
Auto Data Pr	810	30⅛	26	30⅛	+3¾
Automat Rad	60	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Auto Sw .15e	84	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛
AVC Cp .25p	17	4¼	4	4	
Avco Corp wt	191	2½	2¼	2½	— ⅛
AVEMCO 05e	82	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Avien Inc	107	1½	1¼	1⅜	
Avis Ind .30r	14	4¾	4½	4⅝	
Avondl 1 20b	5	28	27¼	27¼	— ¾
B—B					
BagdCop .40a	7	20	20	20	+ ¼
Baker Ind 24	165	16	14½	16	+1⅜
Bald DH 1 20	7	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Bald Sec .16e	20	4⅞	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Bali Co	16	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Barff Oil	543	11⅜	9 9 16	11¼	+1¼
BangPunt wt	31	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	
Banister Cntl	70	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	— ⅛
BankUtil 27h	61	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Banner Indus	36	3¾	3½	3½	
BarbLyn 16p	38	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ¼
Barnes Eng	25	10¾	10⅛	10¼	— ⅜
Barnwell Ind	27	4¾	4¼	4¼	
BarryRG 70t	9	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
BarryWrt 30	121	7½	6¾	7	— ⅛
Bartell Med	192	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Barth Sp 33	23	6⅜	5⅜	6⅛	+ ⅛
BartonBr 38t	5	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Bartons Cdy	19	5⅞	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Baruch_Fost	50	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Beco Ind 1	10	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ½
Bell Electn	103	4¾	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Belscot Ref	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Benrus Corp	26	6⅝	5¾	6½	+ ½
BergBrun 24	249	10	9	9¾	+ ½
Berg B pf1 15	13	18¾	18	18	+ ½
Berlea Corp	10	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Cp 30r	22	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Beverly Ent	603	7⅞	6	7	— ⅛
Bickfords	2200	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Big Bear A 1	23	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Binney S 80	32	18¼	16	18	—21¼
Bloomf Bldg	36	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Bluebird Inc	46	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Bluebird wt	17	1½	1⅜	1½	
Bohack 70f	19	15	14⅜	15½	+1⅜
Botany Ind	64	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛
Bowmar Inst	25	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Bowne Co 16	66	8⅜	7½	8	+ ⅛
Bow Vall 10	228	14½	12	14⅜	+2⅛
Bradf Sp 60a	47	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅞
BradfCom Sy	80	17⅜	14¾	17⅜	+2¾
Branch In 50	21	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
BranAirw wt	57	7	6⅝	7	
BrntAirA 35f	249	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	— ½
BrascanLtd 1	231	12¾	12¼	12½	. .
Breeze	84	7½	6⅛	7	+ ⅜
Bro Dart Ind	290	7	6½	6	2 — ⅜
Brody St .04p	10	3⅛	3⅛	3	3 — ⅛
BrkPerk .20a	22	6¼	6	6	— ⅜
BrwnFA .40b	x8	24	23⅜	23¾	+ ½
BrwnFB 40b	x123	24	23⅛	23⅛	— ½
BrownF pf 40	x10	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Bruce Robert	17	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	+ ⅛
BTB Corp	238	2⅛	2	2	— ¼
BTU Eng 28	28	10¾	9⅜	10¾	+1
Buehler Cp	12	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Buellind .10d	14	9½	8⅝	9⅛	+ ½
Bundy Corp 1	39	14½	13¾	14½	+ ¾
Burgess 20	18	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
Burns WJ 60	80	21⅜	20	21⅜	+1⅝
Burr JP .05g	38	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Butlr Av .10b	140	6¼	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Buttes Gs Oil	475	10	8⅝	10	+1
Byers 30a	6	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
C—C					
Cablecom Gn	77	9	8⅜	8⅞	+ ½
Caldor 60t	75	13⅝	12⅝	13⅜	+1
Calcomp	725	11¾	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅛
Campbl Chib	578	67⅛	63⅜	67 16	—7 16
CampChib fn	6 6	13 16	6 9 16	6 9 16	
CampbM 30	12	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅜
CanExp G&O	664	5 3 16	4¼	5⅛	+13 16
Cdn Gridoil	66	7¾	6¼	7⅜	+1
Cdn Homestd	575	7⅜	6 9 16	7½	+ ¾
CdnHydro 20	18	13½	13	13⅜	. .
CdnInt P 1 80	17	26	24¾	26	+1⅛
Cdn Javelin	421	8⅜	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅛
Cdn Marconi	45	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Cdn Sup Oil	547	35	29⅞	35	+4¾
Canaveri Int	50	5⅜	5	5	— ¼
Canoga Ind	40	3½	3	3⅜	
Cap Ind 40e	245	15⅛	14	14¾	— ½
Career Acad	810	5⅜	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Caressa Inc	15	8⅝	8⅜	8	— ⅜
Carnatn 1 60	33	94¾	92	94¾	+3½
Caro Pipe .72	7	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Caro PL pf 5	z60	65	63½	65	+2½
Carousel Fsh	202	16⅜	12¾	15¼	+3½
CastleAM 80	4	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Castleton Ind	87	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Cavitron Cp	132	8¾	7½	7¾	— ⅜
Cellu Craft	32	5⅜	5	5¼	+ ¼
CenMe pf3 50	z230	43	42¾	42¾	— ¾
CenP&L pf 4	z50	52	52	52	+1
CentSec 2 45e	53	13⅜	13	13½	+ ¼
CentryE 60b	29	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	+ ¼
Century Geo	21	2¼	2	2	— ¼
Centryind 24	26	8¾	7⅞	8¾	+ ¾
Certified Cp	46	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
Certron Corp	102	8¼	7⅜	8	— ⅛
ChadMill .15e	x14	5¾	5¼	5⅜	+ ¼
ChampHo 16	1005	23⅜	20⅜	22½	+1⅜
Charan Ind	30	3⅛	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Chatt Gas 64	4	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+ ¼
ChiRivt 1 60a	x12	25	24½	24⅞	+ ⅜
Christian Oil	312	7¼	6¼	6⅞	— ⅛
Cinerama	365	3⅛	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Circle K 40	60	25⅞	24¾	25	+ ½
Citizens F 32	14	10¾	10	10	— ¾
ClarkCbl 05g	11	3⅜	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Clarkson Ind	56	11¾	10⅝	11¾	+1¼
Clarostat	7	3¾	3½	3½	
Clary Corp	55	4⅜	3⅝	4½	+ ⅜
Clopay 49t	8	6¼	6	6	
CMI Corp	264	9⅛	8	8¼	— ¼
Coburn 07p	100	3	2½	3	+ ½
Coff Mat 45e	34	10½	9½	10½	+ ¼
Cohen Hatfld	33	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
CohuElec .15	89	5⅛	4¾	5	— ⅛
Cole Drug .25	41	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	+1¼
Cole Nati .44	x70	8⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ½
Colecolnd .08	23	17¾	17½	17½	
Coleman 40	114	26¼	23⅞	26¼	+2⅜
Colon Snd 30	21	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¾
Colwell 12e	67	18	15¾	18	+2¼
Combustn Eq	39	8½	7⅞	8⅜	— ⅛
Cominco 1 40	16	20¾	20	20¼	— ½
Comt All .10t	15	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
ComlMtl .60b	16	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Comodor .04e	x30	4½	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅜
ComPSv 1 30	40	19⅞	19	19	— ⅜
Compolnd 36	31	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
CompDes 70	16	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	.
CompuDyne	83	3⅛	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Comput Appl	150	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Comput Eq	37	4	3⅝	4	. .
Comput Instr	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
Comput Inv	16	6⅝	5¾	6½	+ ¾
Comp Mgh T	15	3	2⅝	3	— ⅛
Computest	111	15¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Comp Softw	171	21	18⅜	20	— ⅛
Conchemco	30	6	5⅝	5⅜	— ¼
ConcepR .10p	33	5⅜	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Condec Corp	49	10⅝	10	10⅜	+ ½
Conductron	28	6⅜	5¾	6¼	— ⅜
Connelly Con	15	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Connrex 30b	17	6	6	6	
Conroy Inc	13	4⅜	4¼	4½	— ⅛
Con Cdn Far	45	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Con Nat Sh A	17	4¾	4	4⅜	+ ½
Con Oil Gas	364	6⅜	5¾	6¾	+ ⅜
Con Refining	29	7⅜	6⅜	7⅛	+ ⅜
ConsltDes 40	8	9¼	9	9¼	+ ½
Cont Mater	80	17⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Contl Tel wt	95	6¼	5½	6¼	+ ½
Cook Elec .30	42	8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Cook Ind	53	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
CookPtV 1 40	16	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
CooprJrt .25p	15	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Corr Sick .66	22	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Cosmodyne	56	4⅜	3½	4⅜	+ ⅜
Courtlds .14e	6	2⅜	2 5 16	2 5 16	—3-16
Craig Corp	36	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
CramerE .45t	104	9⅜	8¾	9⅛	+ ½
Creole P 2 60	243	30¾	27¼	30¾	+3⅜
Crest Foam	10	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Crestmont	49	4½	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
Crompin 1 40	x5	22½	22	22½	+1
CrwnCPat 70f	30	23⅜	22½	23⅛	+ ⅜
Crystal Oil	43	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ½
Cubic Corp	70	11	10	10¾	+ ⅜
Curtis Maths	11	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Cutler A .44	171	18½	17¼	18	— ⅛
Cutler B .44	6	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ¼
D—D					
Daitch 20e	89	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ½
Damon Corp	231	25⅜	23¾	25⅜	+ ⅜
DamonCr .40	8	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Daniells .18e	10	12½	12	12½	+ ½
Daryl Indus	27	2⅝	2¼	2½	— ¼
Data Cont	30	4⅜	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Data Documt	6	16	15¾	15¾	— ½
DataProd Cp	633	5⅝	5	5½	+ ⅛
Day Min 15p	100	12¾	11¾	12⅜	— ⅛
Daylin 24	129	13	11¾	13	+1¾
Daylin wt	123	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
DC Tran A	11	1⅞	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
DCA Devel	300	5⅜	4⅜	5	
Dearborn Cp	55	14⅛	12⅛	14⅛	+2⅛
DeJurAm .30	20	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅜
Del Labs	36	8⅜	8	8	— ½
Deltona Corp	699	20⅞	18⅝	20¼	+1⅝
Deltown Fds	15	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ¼
Depositors Ia	4	22¾	22⅛	22¾	+ ⅛
DeroRsch Dv	62	10⅞	9⅝	10⅞	+ ⅝
Deseret Ph	86	20⅛	18¾	20	+1
DetectoS 06p	4	3¾	3⅜	3¾	
Devon Appar	23	14⅜	13¼	14	— ⅛
DHJ Indust	8	13¼	12⅜	13	— ⅛
Digital Equip	1725	65	55⅜	64½	+8⅞
Dillard .40e	45	11	10½	10⅝	
Diodes Inc	53	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Diversey .50	486	8⅞	7½	8⅜	+1⅛
Dixilyn Corp	289	13¼	11⅞	13⅛	+1
Dome Petrol	505	59	48	58¼	+8¾
Domtar 60a	69	13⅛	12¼	13⅛	+ ⅞
Dorsey .10	86	9⅞	8¾	9	— ⅛
DPA Inc	55	3⅜	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
DrewNatl Cp	197	3⅜	3	3½	— ⅜
Driver H .10r	436	27¾	24	25¼	+1⅜
Drug Fair 40	122	27	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
Dunlop .11e	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Duraloy Co	9	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Dur Test 25b	30	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Dynalectrn	97	5	4½	5	+ ¼
E—E					
Eagle Clo .25	41	5¼	4⅞	5	— ⅛
E Scheib 72	116	23¼	21	23⅛	+2⅛
Earth Resrcs	27	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Eason Oil 30	13	12¾	11¼	12¾	+1⅝
East Air Dev	75	11⅞	10⅜	11	
Eastrn Co 96	2	15	14¾	14¾	
Eastn Frt W	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	. .
Eazor Exp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Eckmar Cp	90	5⅛	4½	5	— ⅛
Ecologic Sci	1009	12¾	11¼	11¾	— ¼
Edmos .20e	288	15	12¼	14½	+1⅞
Edo Corp .40	60	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	
Ehrench Pho	163	9¾	8⅛	9¼	+ ⅜
Elco Corp	68	6	5⅛	5½	— ½
Elcor Chem	77	6	5⅛	6	+ ⅜
ElectHose Ia	8	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Electrogra 1	16	13½	12¾	12⅞	— ⅜
Elect Assist	85	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Elect Comp	23	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Electron Eng	13	4¾	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Elect Resrch	19	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Electron .60	71	11⅞	10½	11⅞	+1⅛
Electsp 1.25t	55	9⅜	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Elgin Nat wt	79	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
El Tronics	111	5⅞	5	5⅞	+ ⅛
Emenee Cp	3	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
Emery In .30	15	10⅞	10⅝	10⅜	
Empire Fini	118	9⅜	8⅜	9⅜	+ ⅝
Entron Inc	36	3½	2⅝	2⅝	— ½
Epko Sh .80a	21	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	
EquityCp 30t	218	3⅜	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Equity pf 2	z150	51¾	51⅜	51⅝	.
Equit Fd .10r	2173	20¾	17⅝	20½	+2½
ErnstEC 32t	7	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
Ero Indust	37	4⅝	4¼	4½	— ⅛
Esgro Inc	21	9¾	9	9¾	
Espey Mfg	20	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	. .
Esq Rad El	236	10¼	8¾	10	+ ¾
Essex Chem	22	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Ets Hokin Cp	42	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Evans Ar Ind	14	4¾	4½	4¼	— ⅛
Executon .24	x30	9¾	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Extendcare	102	14⅞	14¼	14¾	+ ½
F—F					
Fab Indust	73	10¼	8⅝	10⅛	+ ¾
Fabien .40b	38	6½	6	6½	+ ½
Fabrics Natl	3	4⅛	4	4	
FairNob .04p	26	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Fairmnt .12g	5	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Falcon Sbd	100	8⅝	7¾	8⅝	+ ⅛
FamRecd .60	12	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ½
Fanny F 75e	8	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ½
Fed Resrces	293	5	4	5	+ ½
FedMart .40b	43	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅛
Felmont Oil	59	11¾	11	11⅝	+ ⅜
Felsway 32	32	13½	12⅜	13¼	+1
Fibreboard wt	145	8⅜	7⅛	8⅜	+1½
Field Plastic	60	5½	4¾	4⅞	— ⅜
Fillmways	256	6¾	5⅞	6⅛	— ½
FiltrDyn 01g	27	12⅞	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
FinSanBa 20	103	16¼	15	16¼	+ ¾
FiniGent .24b	64	12¼	11	11⅜	— ⅜
Fst Conn 80a	17	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
FirstNtl Real	44	2½	2	2⅛	— ¼
Fst Nt Rl wt	56	1½	1	1⅛	— ⅛
FstSL Sh 15e	34	12	11½	11½	— ¾
FstUnRE 84	51	10½	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
FischPrt 66t	46	12	11	11	+ ⅜
Fishman 40b	4	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅛
Fleet Ent 16	1141	26	23	24⅞	+1⅞
Flight Safety	45	11	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
Fla Capital	43	3	2⅞	3	.
Flowers In A	22	9¼	8¾	9	— ½
Fluke J 32t	28	7¾	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Foodrama 30	15	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
Ford Can 2	z120	58	57	57½	+1
Forest Cit 25	23	13⅜	12⅝	13½	+1⅛
ForestLb 27t	67	11¼	10⅛	11¼	+1⅛
FranklMt 10	476	23½	19⅞	23⅜	+3⅞
FranklR 35e	42	10	9⅛	10	+ ⅜
FranksNu 60	5	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
FrenchP Can	155	6 13 16	5 15 16	6 11 16	+ ¾
Fresnillo 30e	47	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜	+ ¼
Friend Frost	17	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Frier Ind 30	7	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
Frontier Air	70	4¾	4¼	4⅜	
Front Air wt	9	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅛

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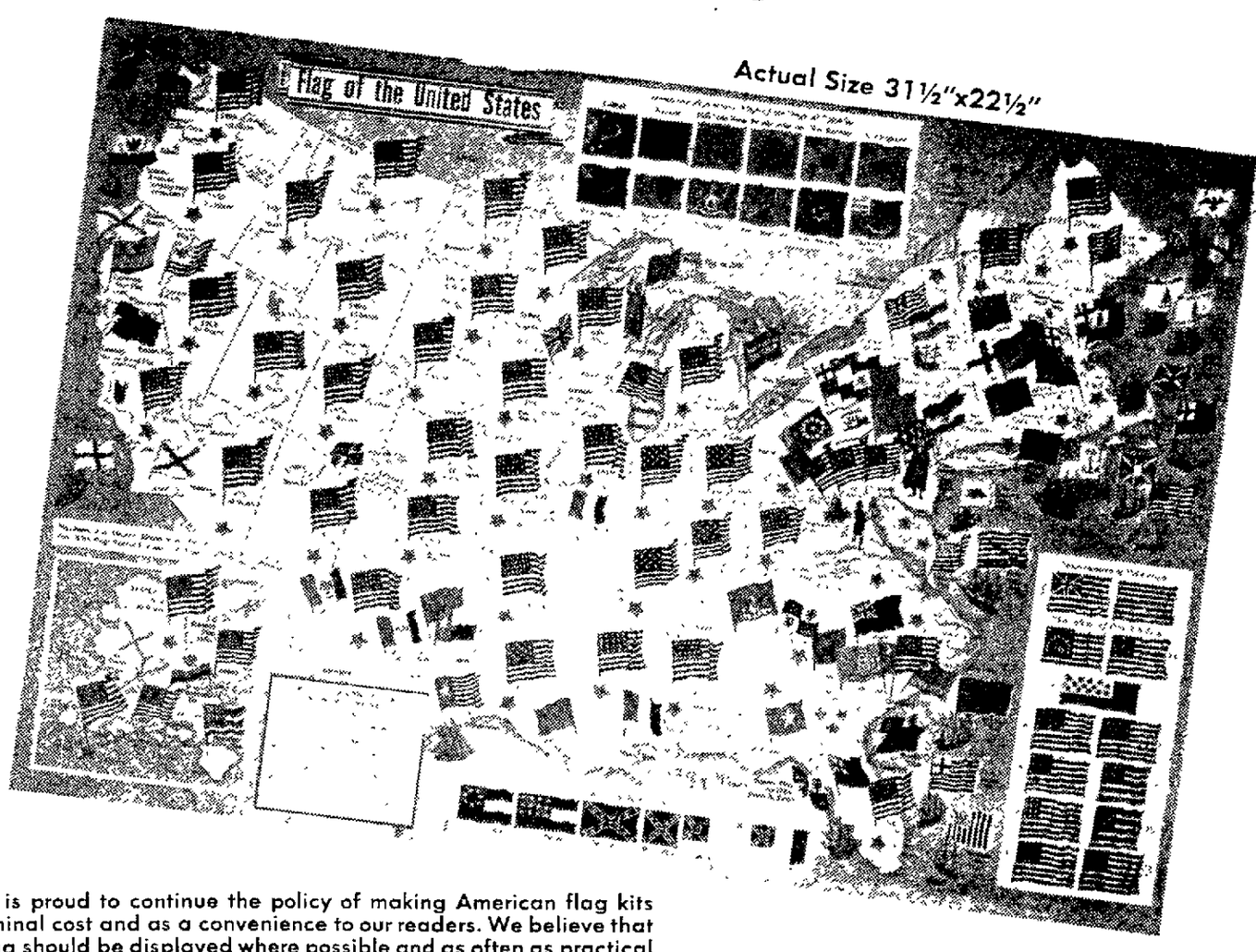
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We are happy to announce that the suppliers from whom we receive the American flag kits have made it possible for The Post-Crescent to supply — free — a large, full-colored wall display of the United States which graphically shows the historic growth of our nation and its flag. The "maps" are being distributed to elementary and junior high school classrooms only.

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Slowing Economy Stimulates Business for Bill Collectors

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill collecting is one business that has profited from the economic downturn, credit experts say.

The American Collectors Association—ACA—reports that the number of delinquent accounts referred by businessmen to its 2,600 member agencies last month was 20 per cent higher than a year earlier and the third highest for any month in history.

The rising cost of living, tight money, layoffs and uncertainty about job security are cited by credit authorities as reasons some consumers are either slower in paying their bills or failing to pay them altogether.

"People are being laid off and seasonal workers are finding it harder to get jobs. Where there's a lot of uncertainty about what's going to happen, the consumer holds onto money as long as he can," says an ACA spokesman.

'Nonpayment Tolerance'

"People have built up a tolerance to nonpayment," adds Morton Goldberg, a New York attorney specializing in bill collections. "Since the beginning of the year, there's been more and more of this. People have the money but won't part with it."

W. G. Hocker, general credit manager for J. C. Penney Co., one of the nation's largest retailers, says, "We see a continuation of the slowdown in bill payment that started in the last half of 1969."

G. Robert Myers, general credit manager for Allied Stores, also a nationwide chain, reports "There are spotty areas where problems are occurring" although he sees "no increase in delinquency on an over-all basis."

And New York's Chase Manhattan Bank reports that users of its credit card, the Uni-Card, have become increasingly slower this year in paying their bills due to the slowdown in the economy and the postal strike last March.

Payments Slower

The real problem areas, the officials say, are where unemployment is high.

In Seattle, where the Boeing Co. has laid off thousands of employes since the first of the year, the credit manager of a large department store says that "payments are much slower now and we have many more delinquent accounts. This kind of a situation is bound to hurt both sales and payments."

A spokesman for Swedish Hospital, one of Seattle's largest, says: "We're just beginning to really feel the effects of the Boeing cutbacks now.

"In the space of 20 minutes, three calls just came in from people who had lost their jobs and wanted to tell us they would be unable to pay their accounts as had been arranged," he said.

In Boston, where a cutback by the government in its aerospace program has contributed to a slackening in the local economy, the State Street Bank and Trust Co. reports a "slight lag in bill payments." However, it adds: "There is a tendency for payments to lag a little in summer months."

Harold Simmons, owner of Harold's Radio Corp., a Boston discount house, says that "about two or three months ago bill payments slowed up and so did business."

In Los Angeles, another city affected by layoffs in the aerospace industry, Ray O'Brien, a Bank of America vice president in charge of loan administration, says: "We have noticed a moderate increase in the number of delinquents—people who haven't made payments on a loan in about 30 days. We've noticed this increase over the last 12 months."

In nearby Santa Monica, a spokesman for a hospital says, "A number of hospitals in the area have complained about a lag in payments by patients." However, he says the delays at his own institution have been minor.

"We have also noticed," he adds, "a reduction in the number of people who elect to come into the hospital for treatment."

Fewer Patients

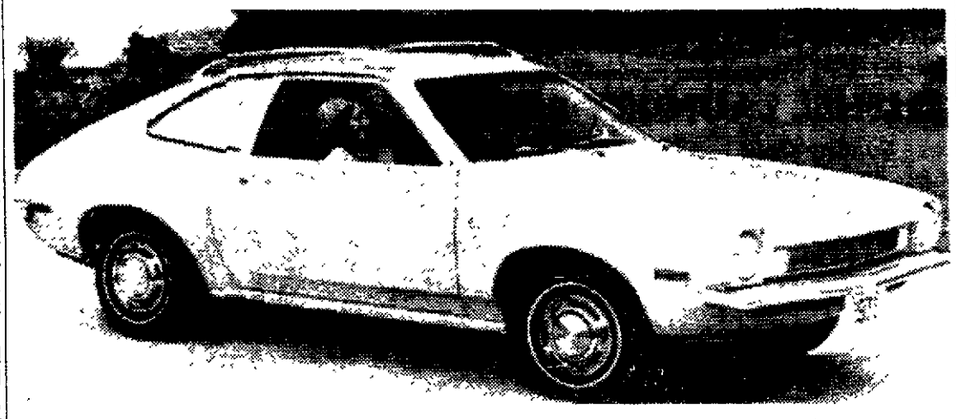
The ACA says that the businesses that have to wait the longest for their money are those that provide services.

The reason, a spokesman says, is that the consumer knows a service can't be repossessed. "It's difficult for a guy who's fixed a refrigerator to unfix it," he says.

The slowdown in bill payments is by no means universal. Several large retailers whose operations are either national or regional say payments are coming in at about the same rate as a year ago. And some credit cards shave been unaffected by the lag in payments.

For example, Bank of America reports that in California, its home state, dollar payments on its widely used BankAmericard are running 27 per cent ahead of last year while the number of payments is up 8 per cent.

A spokesman for American Express, a popular credit card in the travel and entertainment field, says the company has experienced a "microscopic, not even 1 per cent" slowdown in bill payments.



Ford Motor Co. last week unveiled its Pinto, the subcompact car with which it will compete for the 13 per cent of United States auto sales going to small imports. The Pinto comes with either 75 or 100 horsepower four-cylinder engines, and is nine inches lower and four inches longer than the Volkswagen. (AP Wirephoto)

Business Notes

George Flynn, formerly with Elm Tree Baking Co., Appleton, has been named internal auditor for Crestline, window manufacturer from Wausau. Edward Seim, formerly with the Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah, has been named Crestline's administrative vice president.

Larry Hill, formerly of Neenah, has been named corporate vice president of marketing for the Eldorado Corp., Green Bay. He had been with another Green Bay firm.

E. Mandell de Windt, chairman and chief executive officer of Eaton Yale and Towne, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, has been elected a director of American Can Co., Greenwich, Conn.-based firm with a Neenah operation.

Robert Green has been named assistant to the group vice president of Koehring Co., Milwaukee-based parent of Fox Tractor in Appleton.

Clyde Neuenfeldt, who has been Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Lakeview converting and services operations manager since Jan. 1, has been appointed director for household products manufacturing in the firm's consumer products division. Raymond Jankowski, who joined K-C in 1956, has been anmed to the new position of operations manager at the Neenah Mill. George H. Crowell, in management positions at Neenah Mill since 1948, has been appointed engineering services manager there, replacing Jankowski.

Shippers Seek Way to Solve Boxcar Crisis

Shortage Expected When Peak Season Starts Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated federal officials and the railroad industry are searching for ways to eliminate the annual boxcar shortage when the peak shipping season begins next month.

A poll of shippers indicates no shortage of boxcars now but no one is betting the trend will continue.

Three rail cars go east for each one that moves west, and the problem shows up when the Oregon lumberman, the Kansas wheat grower and the New England utility demand service at the same time.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has drawn a new schedule of penalties for use against shippers who allow cars to stand idle. This has worked only partially in the past, and the ICC has had to send strings of empty cars westward to balance up things.

Taxpayer Would Pay

Several alternatives have been proposed but most would cost the taxpayer.

It's not a new problem. A complaint from the farmers of the Dakotas was the first order of business for the ICC in 1887.

"And they're still complaining," an exasperated Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., told the Federal Railroad Administration at a hearing recently.

"The frustration is so great in Congress," says Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., "that we have the senator from Montana (Mike Mansfield), not a radical man, proposing a $100-a-day charge, which, if we passed it, would bankrupt every railroad east of the Mississippi."

Mansfield and Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., are calling for abolition of the ICC unless the agency finds a solution to the shortage.

A check of Kansas wheat shippers, Oregon lumber companies and utilities in New England indicates no shortage of boxcars at this point—but the peak season begins Sept. 1.

Building Up Reserve

"We are building up our coal reserves for this winter," said a spokesman for Northeast Utilities Co. "But as recently as two weeks ago we had a shortage of coal cars . . . I would say the situation has eased and if everything stays on track we should be all right."

A Georgia-Pacific spokesman says, "There's been a surplus of cars recently, but this could dry up."

The only legislative solution under consideration is a proposal by Pearson to give the Defense Department $120 million for its own 10,000-car fleet.

Pearson has singled out the Pentagon as one big shipper which lets cars stand idle, paying the penalties rather than moving them promptly out of such places as ammunition depots.

The Association of American Railroads says 50,000 boxcars a year are needed to replace and beef up the 1.8-million-car rolling stock to meet demand in 10 years. This would cost $18 billion.

The association says the government should pay for a standby fleet, loan the 20 per cent down payment on private boxcar purchases, guarantee the loan and pay outright any interest charge over four per cent.

Where to Go What to Do —

Cinema I — Patton at 2 p.m., 5:15 and 8:30.

Appleton Theater — Airport at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Viking Theater — The Hawaiians at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauan — Scream and Scream Again at 1:30 and 7:30.

Neenah Theater — Airport at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

41 Outdoor — Myra Breckinridge; The April Fools Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, shown first; M-A-S-H, shown second. Starts at dusk

Tower Outdoor — The Cry of the Banshee; Scream and Scream Again. Show starts at dusk.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Beyond the Valley of the Dolls, continuous from 1 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Patton shown continuously from 1 p.m.

Attic Theatre — Musical, The Music Man, at 7:15, Stansbury Theatre, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Wisconsin State Fair — World Pageant of Bugles and Drums — at 6:30 — Jerry and His Harmonicats at 8 p.m. only. 200-miler Speedway racer at 2 p.m.. (admission charged for races)

Gladiolus Show — Annual show of Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society at Valley Fair Shopping Center, today, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Peninsula Players — Forty Carats at 7:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Winnebago County Fair — Stock Car races at 7:30 p.m. Grandstand at Winnebago Fair Park, Oshkosh.

Welsh Gmanfa Ganu — Welsh singing festival, 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m., Penial Presbyterian Church, 12 miles south of Oshkosh on County Trunk FF, just off State 26.

Computer School Adds Program

Electronic Computer Programming Institute has begun an expanded national placement service for entry-level programmers, available to companies interested in hiring programmers.

The program includes ECPI of Appleton, 2011 N Richmond St.

Company executives in need of programmers may contact the ECPI school nearest them. Each school has a placement manager for graduates who have completed programming courses.

The services of the placement managers — previously available only to graduates — will be made available to companies with programmer needs.

American Entries

Minicars Predicted as Slowing Import Trade

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — American Motors' two top men predict the U.S. auto industry, featuring a new line of minicars, will slow down the flood of import car sales next year.

"It's a brand new ball game and we have the cars this time around," said William V. Luneburg, AMC president at the firm's national news conference and preview of its new cars last week.

AMC Board Chariman Roy Chapin Jr., forecast that import car sales, which were expected to hit 1.1 million vehicles this year would drop off to around 800,000 next year as his firm's Gremlin, along with Chevrolet's Vega and Ford's Pinto, do battle with the imports in the American car market.

Chapin said that 1970 had "been a somewhat disappointing year for the auto industry," as sales sagged to a projected 8.7 million units. But he predicted they would bounce back next year to around 9.5 million cars.

Consumer Has Money

"The American consumer has the money and our job is to convince him that we have the product and to get him to spend it," Chapin said.

He said it was inevitable that auto price increases would be in store for American consumers for next year's models because of increased costs, particularly in steel and copper, and because of anticipated wage increases in current negotiations with the United Auto Workers union.

"It's easy to say that a strike is inevitable," Chapin said. "However, although the negotiations are the toughest our industry has faced in 25 years, it's also certain there will be a greater effort to avert a shutdown than we have seen for a long while.

"The basic question is not whether there will be a strike, but what will happen to the cost picture in our industry at a time when we are experiencing an unprecedented squeeze on profits. The industry has not begun to recover the whole range of costs in new car prices and it will be hard to do it this fall. It's clear that this cost price squeeze is going to remain with us."

Personalized Cars

Looking at the over-all market, Chapin said many people are switching to small cars not because of their size and the fact they are less expensive, but, he said, because car buyers — particularly those in the youth market — prefer smaller, personalized cars.

He said AMC's Gremlin, which was the first of the minicars to get into the sales market last April, had the jump on Vega and Pinto, which will be introduced this fall. But he predicted there would be "real hard competition from here in."

He acknowledged that the profit margin on small cars is not as large as that on the big units but said that both AMC and its dealers would have to make up the difference by volume sales.

The new line which AMC showed newsmen featured the newly - named Matador series, formerly called Rebel, which is the intermediate car line offering the nation's fourth largest auto maker.

Changed Very Little

Gremlin, which was introduced late in the 1970 model run is changed very little in its '71 offering, while the compact Hornet line is enlarged with a two-door sedan and a sportabout.

AMC's sporty two-door Javelin line will include a performance AMX model. The car is an inch longer in wheel base (110) and overall length (198.8) and is three inches wider.

It features such items as a raised profile fiberglass - reinforced plastic hood, a wire mesh grill screen, functional rear deck air spoilers and bumper air scoops and engine options up to a 330 horsepower V-8.

Ambassador, top of AMC's line, is almost three inches longer and in addition to continuing its status as the only American car offering air conditioning as standard equipment, this time around it added automatic transmissions as a standard item.

Holding Company Gets Bank Control Approval

MILWAUKEE (AP) — American Bankshares Corp., a holding corporation, has announced the Federal Reserve Board has approved its application to acquire at least 80 per cent of the voting stock of the Kettle Moraine Bank of Genesee Depot. The holding company announced the stock exchange proposal in February. It amounts to $1.8 million.

Playboy Club Building Convention Center

LAKE GENEVA (AP) — Construction has been started on a "total convention center" at the Playboy Club-Hotel. The center will have 14,000 square feet of exhibit space and will be connected to one wing of the main lodge. It will accommodate 1,600 persons for auditorium seating and wil have facilities to serve up to 1,200 for banquets.

Plans Announced For $250 Million Chicago Suburb

CHICAGO (AP) — Establishment and development of a new commercial-residential community at a cost of $250 million in Lake County, 30 miles north of Chicago, has been announced.

New Century Town is a joint undertaking of Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Mafco, Inc., a subsidiary of Marshall Field & Co., and Urban Investment and Development Co., a subsidiary of Aetna Life & Casualty.

Construction is to start in 1971 with completion in five to seven years.

The town will be built in two stages. Mafco and Urban will build the regional commercial center jointly as the first stage of the planned community.

This will require 18 months and Sears and Fields will have major stores in the center. The remainder will be built as a joint venture by Sears, Mafco and Urban to provide for a population of from 15,000 to 18,000.

Airline's Passengers Carried Total Rises

North Central Airlines, which serves Green Bay and Oshkosh, reported that July passenger miles flown and passengers carried surpassed those for the same month last year

Passenger miles for last month hit over 79 million, up 30 per cent, and 367,998, up 18 per cent. Cargo, including air freight, express and mail, showed a 37 per cent increase over last year as 960,922 ton miles were flown last month.

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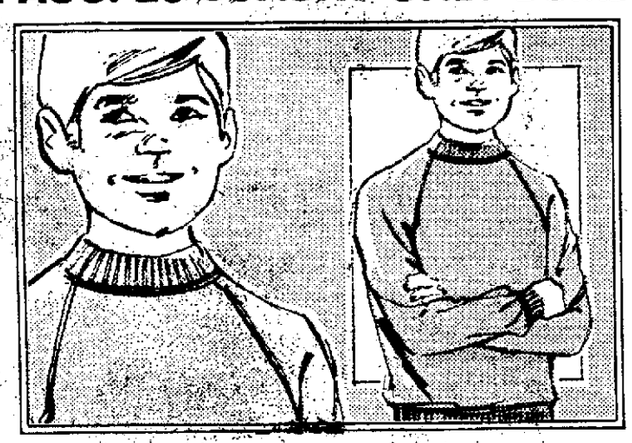
SPECIAL PRICES FOR AUG. 23 SUNDAY ONLY BOMBSHELL, 11:00 A.M. TO 6 P.M., WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



PRINT POLYESTER OR NYLON SLIPONS

Sunday Only **2.88** Reg. 3.78

All-nylon or all-polyester screen-printed slip-on tops. Long sleeves, jewel neck, zip back. In so many prints and colors for fall. Small, medium, large. Charge it.

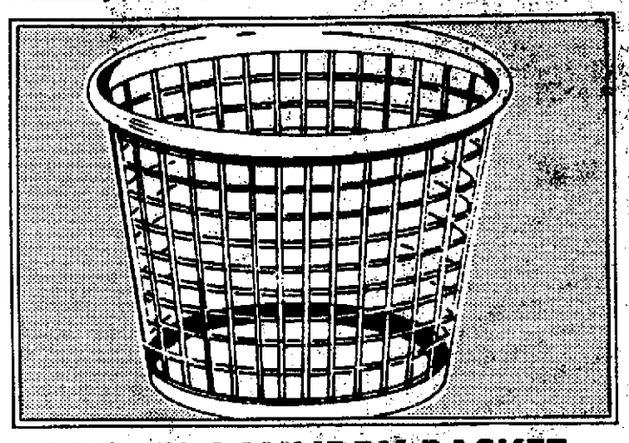


BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS

Sunday Only

Reg. 1.37. Boys' sweatshirts made of 95% cotton/5% acrylic. Crew neck. In solid colors for fall. Men's L.S., 1.83 97c

77c



BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET

Sunday Only

Reg. 68c. Round, rim doubles as handle. Plastic webbed strands stand on solid base. Avocado, harvest gold, flame.

Limited quantity — none sold to dealers.

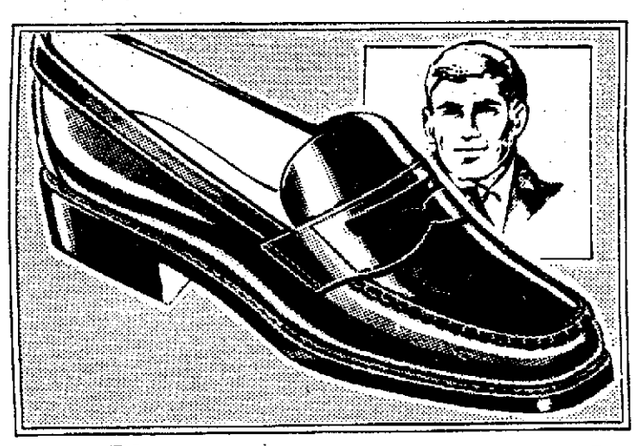
38c



K MART® HEAVY DUTY 7" CIRCULAR SAW

Sunday Only! **19.66** Reg. 22.97

Model #1570. Circular saw has 9 AMP motor. U/L approved. With oilite bronze bearing. Great for the handyman. Use your K mart credit card.

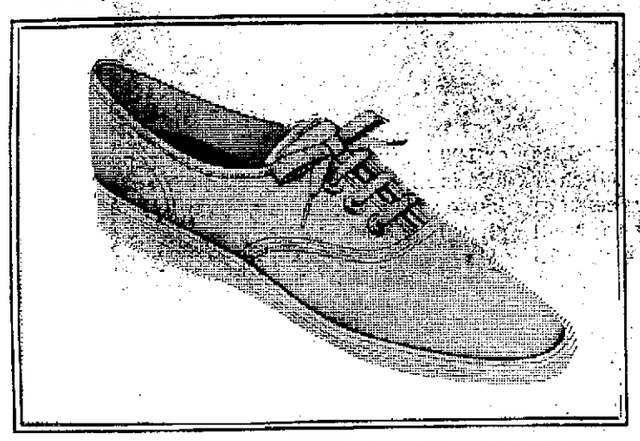


MEN'S LEATHER MOCCASINS

Sunday Only

Classic penny moes in genuine leather. Wear them comfortably day in and day out. Black or brown cordovan. 6½ to 12. Charge it.

4.00 Reg. 7.73



WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES

For tennis, sport or casual wear, this Duck Canvas Bal Sneaker with Cushion Innersoles is an absolute must. White. Women's and Teens' sizes 4½-10. Charge it!

1.44 Reg. 1.96



HI-LUSTRE CAR WAX

66c 20 Ozs.*

Reg. 98c — Sun. Only

Fisk® wax gives a super-hard shine.

*Fluid Ozs.

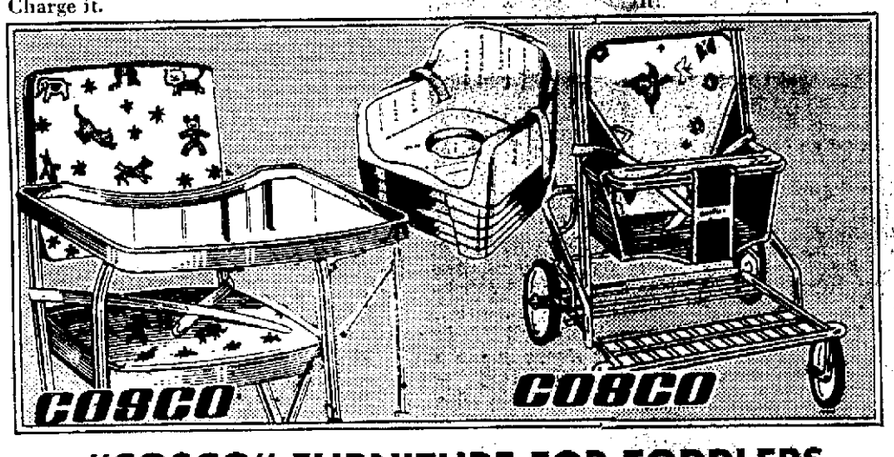


FISK TIRE CLEANER

18 oz. Size

77c

Reg. 97c



"COSCO" FURNITURE FOR TODDLERS

HIGH CHAIR Reg. 14.88 **9.88**

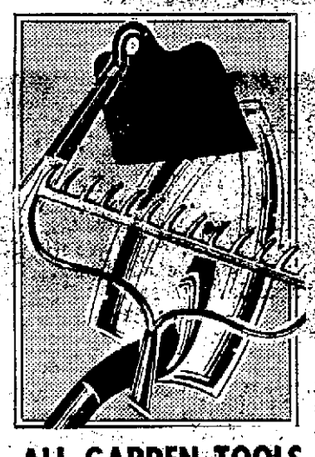
Sturdy, strong high chair for infants.

TRAINING CHAIR Reg. 4.88 **3.66**

Fits any adult-size toilet. Safety strap & deflector.

STROLLER Reg. 19.86 **12.88**

Folds for traveling or storage.



ALL GARDEN TOOLS

Reg. 1.76-4.77

½ PRICE

Save on an assortment of garden tools.

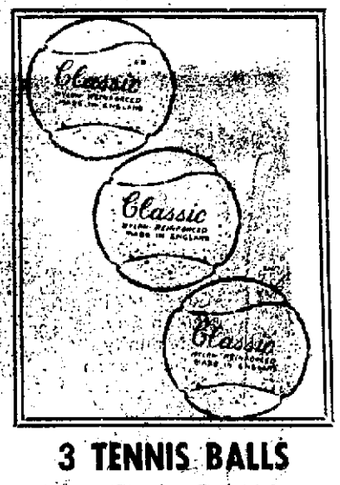


MINI-LOOK

AM TRANSISTOR RADIO

Reg. 9.84 **7.66**

Get radio, battery, earphone! Model P2710



3 TENNIS BALLS

Sunday Only.

Pkg. 3 **56c**

Specially Priced! "Classic" tennis balls are rugged, durable, good for long play. Charge it.

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

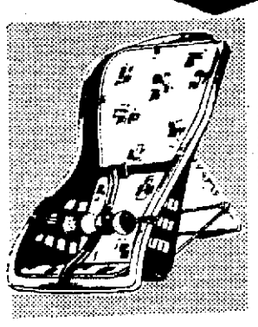
TOT TOTERS

Reg. 2.77

1.97

LIMIT 1

—Infants—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

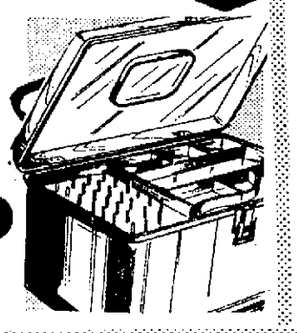
SEWING CHEST

Reg. 3.66

2.66

LIMIT 2

—Notions—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

250 COUNT NAPKINS

Reg. 33c

18c

—Party Goods—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

100-Count Pkg.

PAPER PLATES

Reg. 57c

38c

White and colors.

—Party Goods—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

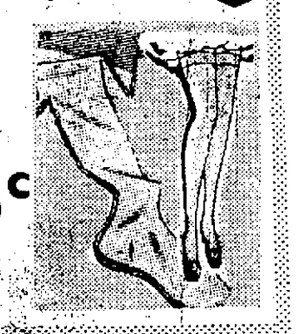
AGILON NYLONS

Reg. 68c, Pair.

2 Pr. 66c

LIMIT 2 Pr.

—Hosiery—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

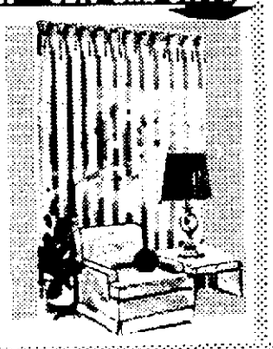
PLASTIC DRAPES

Reg. 67c

38c

LIMIT 4 Pair

—Drapery—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

DUFFLE LAUNDRY BAG

Reg. 97c

55c

LIMIT 1

—Housewares—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

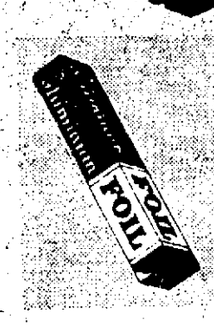
ALUMINUM FOIL

Reg. 23c

18c

LIMIT 1

—Party Goods—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

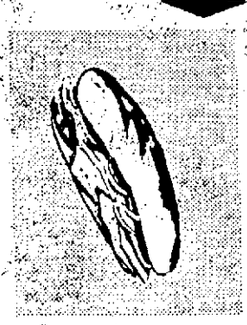
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

Reg. 35c

3/88c

LIMIT 3

—Delicatessen—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

TODDLERS NYLON JACKETS

Reg. 2.96

1.00

LIMIT 1

—Infants—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

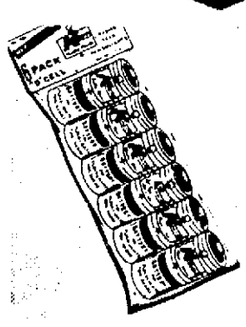
6, D CELL BATTERIES

Our Reg. 46c

36c

LIMIT 1 PKG.

6 pack. Use in flashlight, clocks.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

MEN'S NYLON JACKETS

Reg. 4.97

1.97

LIMIT 1

—Menswear—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

50 INSULATED PLASTIC CUPS

Reg. 58c

33c

7 oz. Size

LIMIT 2

—Party Goods—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS

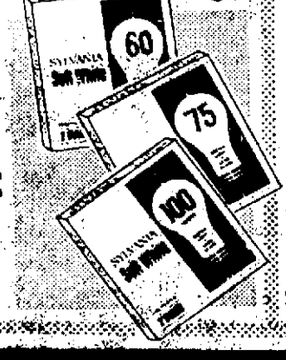
60-75-100

Pkg. of 2, Reg. 35c

Pkg. of 2 **29c**

LIMIT 2 Pkg.

—Lamps—



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

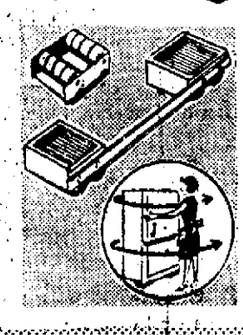
ROLL-OUT UNIT

Reg. 1.97

1.44

LIMIT 1

—Hardware—



mart 2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

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The rustic theme keyed to the fetching daisy border of the melamine dinnerware is enhanced by the blue straw hat filled with daisies and lemons, the brace of mug trees and pair of lanterns. The stainless flatware, smoky glassware, terry towel napkins and table runner made from rough weave drapery material complete the scene.



A handsome ceramic unicorn centers this table, its cloth really a no-iron bed sheet cut in sophisticated floor-length table round. The centerpiece could be a setting of small pots of plants, or even a striking pair of bookends.

Bright Ideas

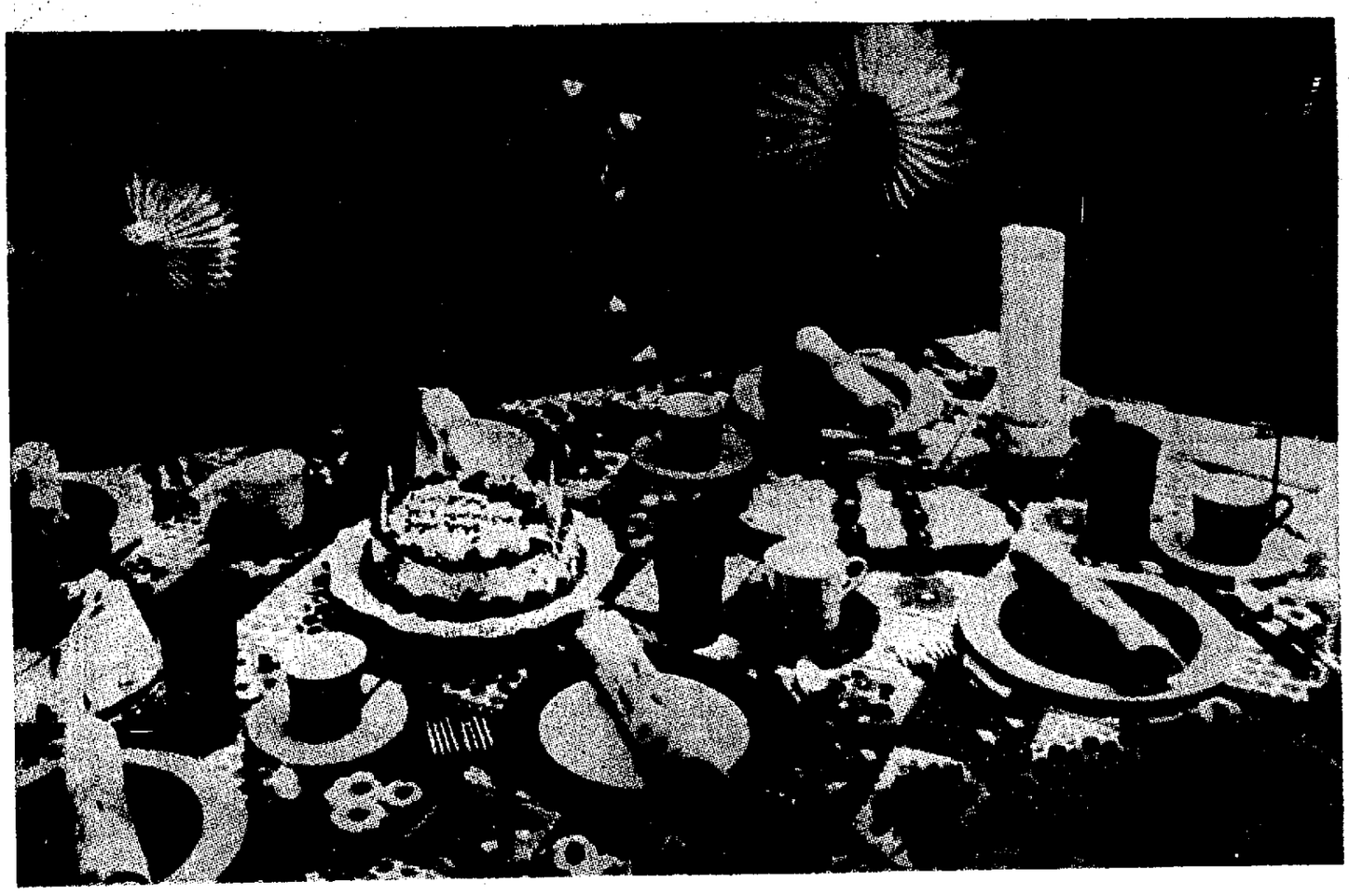
By Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Bright, gay and dramatic table settings can be achieved with everyday things . . . or at least with special materials that certainly belie their looks or original intent. For instance, any of the new, brightly patterned bed sheets make beautiful and exciting tablecloths. They even can be chosen for their look . . . a bold kaleidoscope of color for an informal party, a pretty floral in soft tones for a bridal shower or a brilliant hued bed sheet for a sophisticated setting. Pick up a dominant hue of cloth or dinnerware and go on from there, building a picture in mood and color. It's great fun.

Also consider remnant tables at yard goods counters. Often there are pieces of rough weave (washable a must) drapery or upholstery material that would make elegant runners or long cloths. If the material is heavy, don't hem but fringe instead. It's a good idea to machine sew a stitch line where the fringe is to end; this keeps both material and fringe intact after many washings.

Keep children's parties completely washable and as unbreakable as possible. Use fingertip terry towels for napkins; use plastic glassware; cover table with one of the new sheets that's a mass of color for eye appeal and use easy-to-clean stainless flatware. There's so much available these days in color and pattern variety, yet it's modestly priced.

Make the centerpiece outstanding, whatever it is. It can be a pleasing piece of pottery, a prized family bowl of cut glass or copperware. A fishbowl (complete with lively fish) set high on bricks and wreathed in greens or flowers will delight young guests. A square or pair of glass bricks entwined with ivy is an attractive choice, just as a wicker basket, tipped or straight, always makes a pleasant picture when filled with seasonal fruits or garden flowers. For happy eating add to this the recipe of a colorful and popular food.



Children will love the brilliant colors and gay design of this birthday party setting. The cloth is a muslin sheet in Gypsy design, the napkins are terry towels, the dinnerware bright mix-match melamine. The glasses are plastic and the food simple but good.



The attractive Shrimp Kabobs are cooking in individual hibachis fashioned from ordinary flower pots. Use a new clay pot (these are in different colors) about 6 inches in diameter for the bowl. Line bottom with foil. Place small pebbles in bottom as base for charcoal. Cut circles of wire mesh (about ¼ - to ½ - inch square) slightly larger than top of flower pot to make the grid.

SPICY SHRIMP KABOBS

1½ cups catsup
½ cup maple-blended syrup
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, minced

1 pound cleaned, cooked shrimp
1 (4 oz.) can button mushrooms, drained
1 green pepper, cut in pieces
1 can pineapple chunks, drained (1 lb.-4 oz. can)

For spicy marinade: Combine catsup, syrup, ginger, salt and garlic. Cover and let stand about two hours to let flavors blend. The marinade may be refrigerated for later use.

For kabobs: marinate shrimp in spicy marinade for about one hour. Arrange shrimp, mushrooms, pepper and pineapple on 4-inch skewers. Brush with marinade and broil over hibachi or other barbecue. Recipe makes 12 servings.

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Admiration for Braided Rugs Leads to Craft Skill



The Colorful Rugs add charm to the colonial decor of the Sauby home. The large rug shown was the very first attempted by Mrs. Sauby.

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — After admiring and then studying the makeup of a braided rug at a friend's house a few years ago, Mrs. Julius Sauby went right home and started to make one for herself.

This initial project, through which she felt her own way, was over 13 feet long and 11 feet wide, and only the first of more than 100 rugs, in various sizes, that the Neenah woman has made. Many of the rugs grace the Sauby home at 761 S. Park Ave., and others have found their way into the homes of friends, friends of friends and relatives.

Scraps of wool for the rugs have been saved for Mrs. Sauby by neighbors and acquaintances. She prefers to use wool and wool blends because the materials can be worked easily and the floor coverings are thick, durable and easy to clean.

Looks Fresh, New

The big rug in the living room of the Sauby home has been in service for several years and shows no signs of soil or wear. Its maker says she keeps it clean by sponging occasionally with detergent and water.

Mrs. Sauby prepares material for her craft by first thoroughly washing and drying the garments she collects. She rips them apart, cuts the wool into strips which are sewed into tubes and then selects tubes of matching or contrasting colors to form a pleasing pattern. Several tubes are sewed together to make two long ropes and the third "rope" is left in pieces to be sewn as the braiding progresses.

The short tubes are Mrs. Sauby's secret for keeping the braiding material from becoming hopelessly tangled as would happen if she were working with three strands of equal length, she said.

Weaves While Braiding

As Mrs. Sauby braids, she also weaves the braids to form the circular or oval shape the rug will take. Weaving is done with cord and a wide, plastic needle that Mrs. Sauby created for her own needs from an old toothbrush handle.

She works rapidly, using strong, decisive strokes. However, she said, it still requires several hours to complete a few rounds on a partially constructed rug. On a large rug, 12 hours work often barely seems to change the size.

Currently Mrs. Sauby is working on a cotton rug, but finds it less pleasing. It doesn't have the same "feel" to it, she said.

Along with rug braiding, Mrs. Sauby continues her other crafts and hobbies, including cutwork embroidery and cross-stitching, making Swedish lace, quilting, needlepoint, crewel, and applique.

Prized Possessions

Among Mrs. Sauby's most prized possessions is a cutwork tablecloth that has won awards at the state fair and a Swedish lace cloth that is made from knotting, not crocheting, the fine thread.

Mrs. Sauby, who admits proudly to being 79 years old, also tiled the entire basement of her home last winter. She says that she loves to "do things" and speculates that she may have inherited her zest for living from her mother, who celebrated her 100th birthday by taking a ride in a small private plane.



Strong, Decisive movements are used to unite the colorful braids. Mrs. Sauby works on a cotton rug, above, although she prefers wool.



Mrs. Julius Sauby, 761 S. Park Ave., Neenah, has braided more than 100 rugs in the past several years. Above, she shows how she holds the strands as she progresses. (Photos by Robert Vander Walker)

Pants Move Up While Hemlines Of Skirts Fall

While skirts go down, pants move up. That's the way the wheel spins, in the topsy-turvy fashion world.

The midi, or longuette, has introduced a brand new choice in skirt hemlines. But back-to-school collections show that the plummeting skirt is offset by the rising pant.

Mid-calf gaucho pants and baggy knickers, gathered below the knee, are important on-campus looks this fall, the National Cotton Council reports.

Like the boys' garments they copy, big girl knickers are favorites in sturdy cotton corduroy. They come in fashionable fall shades like brick, sand, and chocolate brown, plus plaid and chevron prints. They are usually pulled over long socks and worn with clunky shoes.

Gauchos also look most stylish in corduroy especially the smooth ribless version.

Private Teachers Of Music Discover Language of Love

The typical private music teacher is a married woman age 36 to 55, who lives in a town with an under-50,000 population and who is a virtuoso on the piano. At least this is the "model" as seen from a nation-wide survey conducted by a group comprised largely of private teachers.

Of the hundreds of music teachers who participated in the study, 80 per cent are women. Almost 55 per cent have a college or conservatory degree. Piano is the main teaching instrument of 66 per cent.

Evidently, music is the language of true love, or patience, or both. Only 3.7 per cent of those answering the quiz are divorced.

Lace-Up Looks Replace Buttons And Zippers

Lace-up looks are part of the back-to-school scene. Designers are replacing buttons and zippers with lace-up closings of string, cord, or leather.

Little girls' fashions feature a variety of lace-up accents. One outfit includes a brown corduroy vest tied up over a multi-color turtleneck sweater. A matching brown corduroy skirt with kick pleat laces up the front.

Blue cotton knit is laced with white on red in a "football player" dress styled for girls this fall. The dress has red strips on the long sleeves.

Ladies!

We Have Openings for Individuals and Teams for Morning and Afternoon Leagues At Sabre Lanes

- FREE Coffee & Donuts
- FREE Nursery Center
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for a lovely Autumn
PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALS
Reg. $10.00 Creme Cold Wave .. $6.50
Reg. $16.50 Protein-Enriched Cold Wave .. $8.50
Prices Good Monday thru Saturday
BUDGET DAYS SPECIALS!
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only . . .
Shampoo Set $2.00
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DEE'S BEAUTY BOX
229 E. College Ave., Appleton—733-5223
Open Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Eves.



PICTURE YOURSELF
in a beautiful hairdo from Bea's Beauty.

Styling, cutting, shaping, coloring . . . all professionally done. Call for an appointment now!

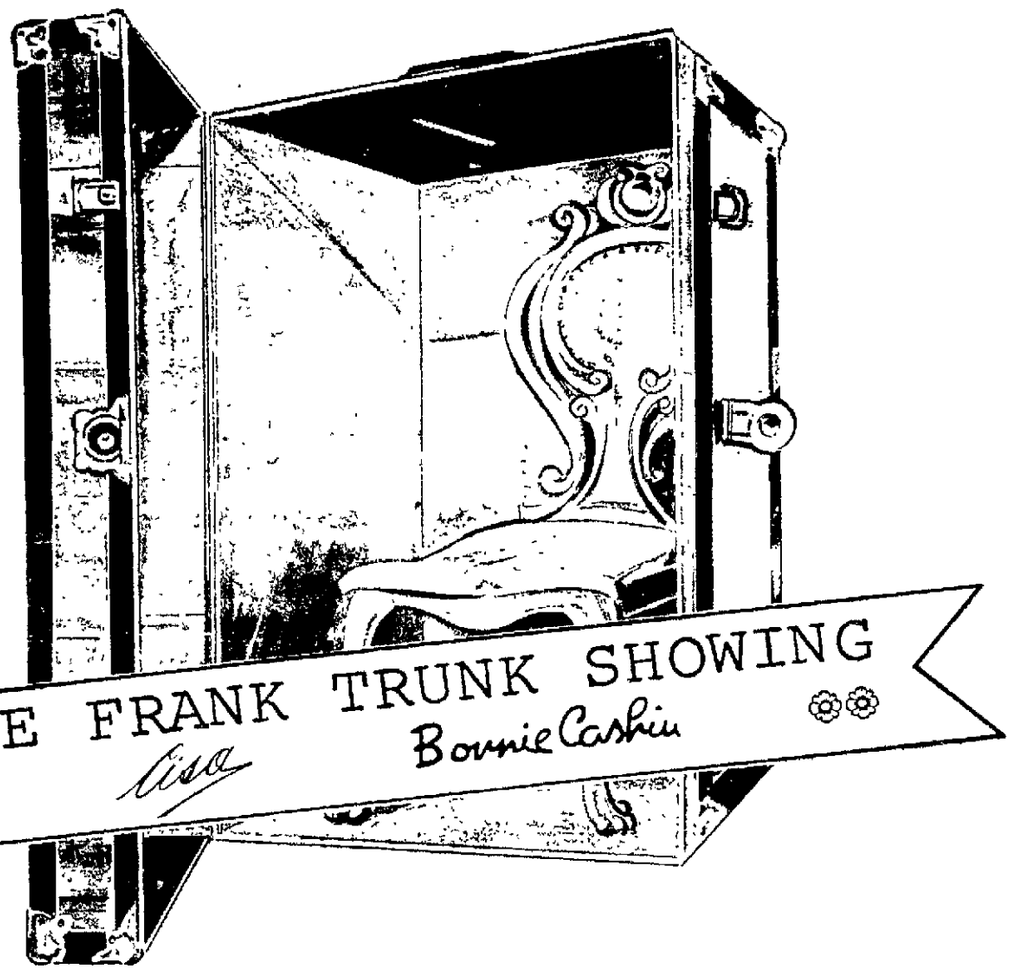
Bea's Beauty Salon
"Where Women Have No Age"
225 E. College Ave., Appleton—734-0707

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A short business meeting and cards are planned. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Norma Mueller, Mrs. Louise Sedo, Mrs. Helen Koss and Mrs. Amanda Bast.

Also planned is a dance which will begin at 2:30 p.m. today. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished. Mrs. Elanora Zehren will have charge.

Members also are reminded of the annual style show, Golden Moments of Fashion, which will be presented Monday at the clubhouse. Dessert will be served at 1:15 p.m.



Bee Frank is having a trunk show tomorrow and you're invited! Featured performers to be shown during informal modeling sessions are the fine CISA knits and coats of every type by BONNIE CASHIN. Names you know and appreciate.

Mr. Leonard Pochter will direct the 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. modeling sessions and answer your questions

You're invited. Please come see the latest from CISA and BONNIE CASHIN.

BEE FRANK
116 North Oneida 734-7905

Only Pendleton makes Pendleton

Softer than ever with an ensemble of the most beautiful camel fleece.

These pure virgin wools, coats and matching skirt, are perfect mates, but can be sent their separate ways. It's up to you!

The fashion is all girl, but it's called Boy Coat.

See Pendleton's collection of wool coats in 'her corner' of W. A. Close.

Illustrated Boy Coat $90
Matching Skirt $20
Other Pendleton Coats $70 up
Skirts $17 to $23



her corner
W.A.Close
Ladies' Casual Wear
Men's and Boys' Apparel
200 E. College Avenue

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Mrs. Richard Gill

Stadler Photo



Mrs. Anton C. Mueller

Kemps Photo



Mrs. Richard Fike Ostberg

McCaffrey Photo



Mrs. Robert Eslinger

Wedding Bells Ring for Fox Valley Couples

Vander Heyden-Nackers

Miss Mary Ellyn Vander Heyden and William Joseph Nackers exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony, performed by her brother, the Rev. William Vander Heyden, Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Vander Heyden, 1319 S. Lawe St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Nackers, 1919 S. Jackson St., and the late Mr. Nackers.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. William Nackers

Miss Judy Vander Heyden attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Kay Witmer, Mrs. Jack Schultz and Mrs. James Leitermann.

Eugene Nackers was best man for his brother. Eugene Klassen, Jack Schultz and James Leitermann were groomsmen. Dan Schultz and Mike Vanden Heuvel shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada.

Laux-Knaack

Honeymooning in Las Vegas are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Knaack who were married in a 12:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Susan Mary Laux, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Laux, 2928 N. Meade St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fred Knaack, 703 N. Division St., and the late Mr. Knaack.

Miss Kathy Audas, Neenah, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Turkow, Miss Roberta Roberts and Mrs. Lawrence Turkow.

Harry Hameister was best man. Richard Hameister, Robert Babler and Gary Reinke were groomsmen. James Laux and Craig Loos seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Forester.

Wesco-Schram

OSHKOSH — Miss Beverly Wesco became the bride of Kenneth Schram in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wesco, Eland, and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Schram, Wittenberg.

Miss Sally Graves, Eland, attended as maid of honor. Miss Rosalind Schmidt, Miss Cynthia Bessett and Miss Jan Kroening were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Kathleen Schram, Gloria and Kieth Goulee and Tim Briggs.

Curtis Inderdahl, Wittenberg, was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Stanke, James Borchardt and Gaylord Wesco. Robert Kriegel III and David Schram shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Westward Ho before leaving on a wedding trip to South Dakota.

They will reside in Appleton.



Spectrum Photo

Mrs. Kenneth Schram



Ramsey Photo

Mrs. Bruce Knaack

Ryan-Gill

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Kathleen Ellen Ryan and Richard F. Gill.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan, 216 King St., and Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Liginski, Waukegan, Ill., attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Mary Fliege and Mrs. Thomas Spice were bridesmaids.

John Gill, Melrose, Mass., was best man for his brother. Robert Liginski and Thomas Spice were groomsmen. Thomas J. Ryan Jr. and Lynn Foth shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Nino's Steak Round-Up, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The new Mrs. Gill was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute of Practical Nursing, Neenah.

They will live in Waukegan, Ill., where Mr. Gill is employed at a paint and glass firm.

Kelderman-Eslinger

KIMBERLY — Miss Antonia A. Kelderman became the bride of Robert G. Eslinger in a 11 a.m. ceremony Friday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jacob Kelderman, 232 N. John St., and the late Mr. Kelderman. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Eslinger, 176 Grant St., Little Chute, and the late Mr. Eslinger.

Miss Marie Kelderman attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Vincent Bemowski and Miss Elizabeth Kelderman were bridesmaids. Jill Kelderman and Glen Eslinger were ring bearers.

Thomas Engel, Appleton, was best man. Vincent Bemowski and Henry Kelderman were groomsmen. John Kelderman and John Feistel shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks, before leaving on a wedding trip to Chicago.

The new Mrs. Eslinger and her husband are students at Oshkosh State University.

DuPrey-Rasmussen

KAUKAUNA — Married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Miss Connie M. DuPrey and James L. Rasmussen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DuPrey, 510 Reaume Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen, Fremont, and the late Mr. Rasmussen.

Mary Ellen DuPrey, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Nytes, Miss Diane Graycarek, Miss Mary Flanagan, Miss Joan Zastrow and Mrs. Robert Brinkman. Junior attendants were Barbara Rasmussen and Kevin Nett.



Deltgen Photo

Mrs. James Rasmussen

Peter Rasmussen, Appleton, was best man for his brother. John Burmeister, Jack Rasmussen, Joseph Swedesky, Steven Driessen and Robert Brinkman were groomsmen. George DuPrey and Thomas Rasmussen shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Mr. Rasmussen attends Fox Valley Technical Institute, Oshkosh.

Rousseau-Mueller

St. Thomas More Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Suzanne Marie Rousseau and Anton C. Mueller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Genard Rousseau, 1812 E. Glendale Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, Greendale.

Mrs. Richard Pontzloff attended as matron of honor. Miss Colleen Rousseau and Mrs. William Black were bridesmaids. Heidi and Mary Lou Mueller were junior attendants.

William Rhomberg, Milwaukee, was best man. Groomsmen were Tom Barth and William Rousseau. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Sack and Gary Smith.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Sabre Lanes, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip through Wisconsin.

The new Mrs. Mueller attends Northern Illinois University. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, attends Northern Illinois University.

They will live in DeKalb, Ill.

Ebben-Leatherbury

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 5 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Sherry Ann Ebben and Timothy Leatherbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Ebben, 615 N. Monroe St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Leatherbury, 237 Gertrude St., Kaukauna.

Miss Mary Kay Ebben attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Virginia Salm, Miss Debra Leatherbury and Miss Sue Van Grinsven.

Thomas Meronek, Stevens Point, was best man. James Herlache, Richard Jackson and William Schnell were groomsmen. Thomas DeCoster and Ken Hammen shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Country Aire Club, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The new Mrs. Leatherbury and her husband are seniors at Platteville State University.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Timothy Leatherbury

Tisdall-Ostberg

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Honeymooning in Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fike Ostberg who were married in a 12:30 p.m. Quaker ceremony Saturday at Radnor Friends Meeting.

The bride, the former Miss Judith Tisdall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Tisdall. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Ostberg, 848 Bayview Road, Neenah.

Mrs. Thomas Perna, Middletown, N. Y., attended as matron of honor. Miss Karin Ostberg, Neenah, sister of the groom, attended as maid of honor.

George Fiske, Jr., Sherborn, Mass., was best man. James Tisdall, Stephen Sherill and Laurence Shoy seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Overbrook Golf Course.

Mrs. Ostberg was graduated from Colby Junior College, New London, N. H. Her husband is a graduate of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

They will reside in Boston.

Sanders-Koepsel

Honeymooning in Germany are Mr. and Mrs. David C. Koepsel who were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Ellen Sanders, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Sanders, 210 S. Telulah Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Koepsel, 521 E. Coolidge Ave.

Miss Kristine Otis attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Sanders, Miss Sheri Koepsel and Miss Kay Nash. Jeannie Sanders was flower girl.

Gary Helms was best man. Chuck Steif, Gary Gloudemans and Dick Sturm were groomsmen. Mike Babbits and Raymond Sanders seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the VFW Club.

Mr. Keopsel is serving with the Army in Frankfurt, Germany.

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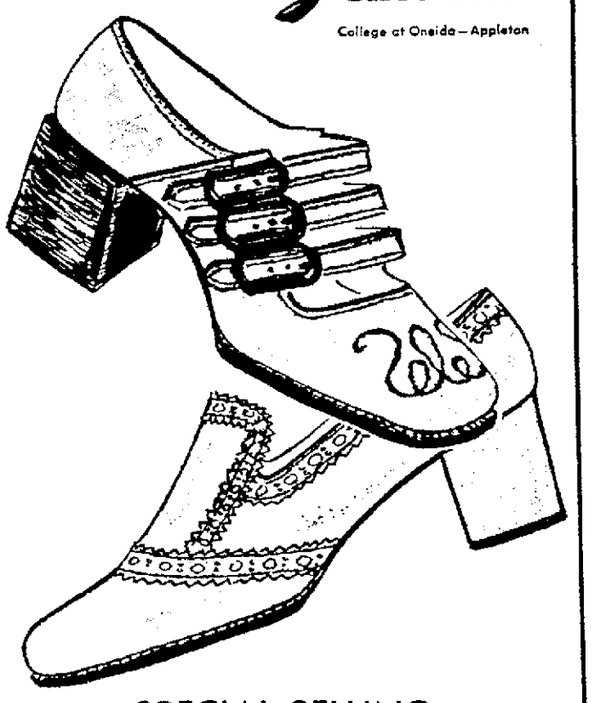
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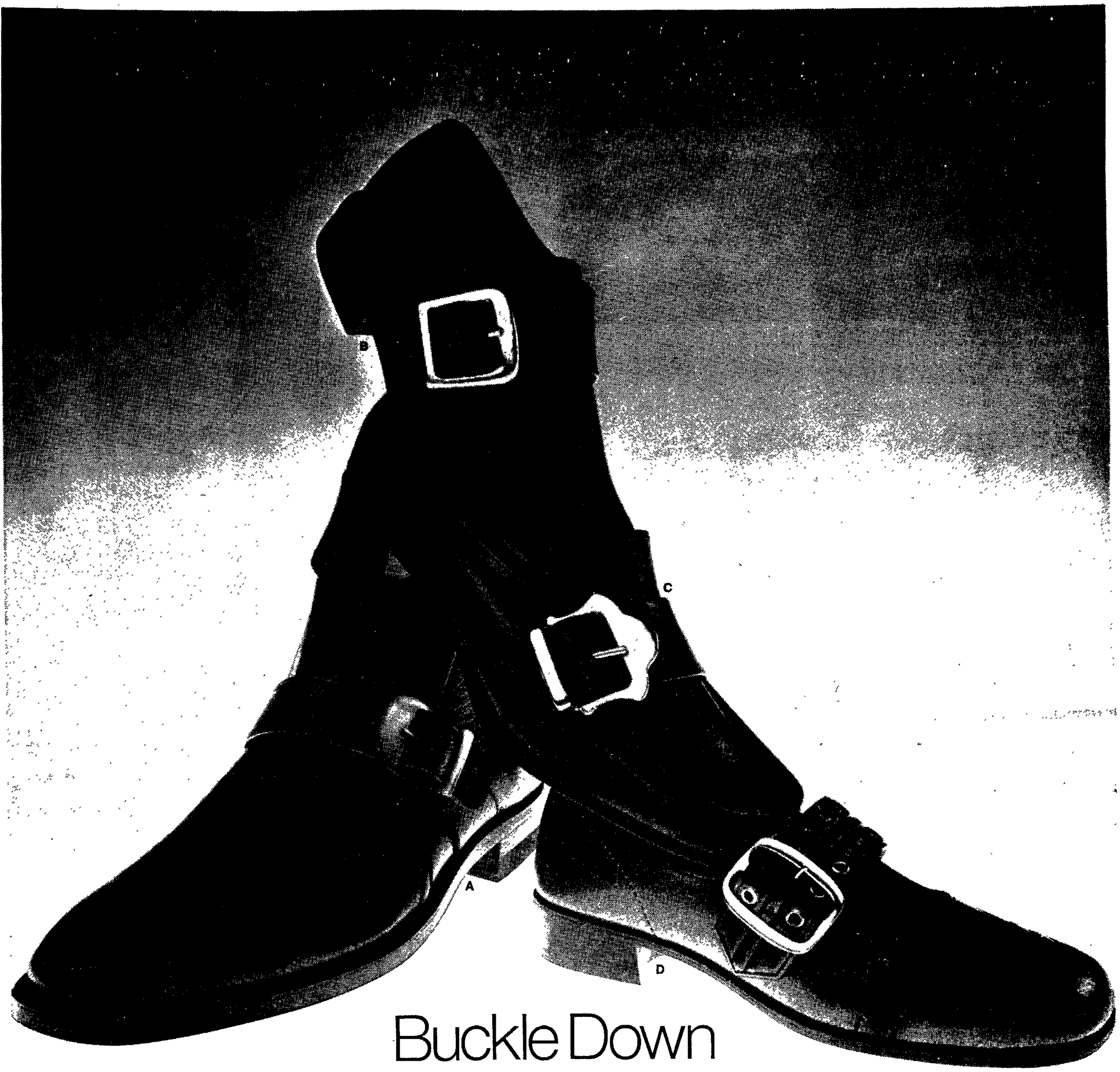
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Young Woman Works as Evangelist in France

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Guided by her desire "to know Christ and to make Christ known," a 22-year-old Neenah girl has devoted the past two and a half years to her work as a student missionary in southwestern France.

Karolyn Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson, route 1, quit school after a year and a half at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus, joined nine other American and French students aged 17 to 25 who were setting out to evangelize southern France.

The group works with the Rev. Arthur Sommerville, and is headquartered in Toulouse. From Toulouse, they branch out into neighboring areas for campaigns lasting four to six weeks.

Their evangelism is of the traditional tent variety. The tent is pitched just outside of town, Karolyn said, and then the group sets out to tell the people that they're there. This is accomplished through posters and hand bills, special street meetings, and door-to-door visitations.

The service depends heavily on music, which the group members arrange and perform themselves. Karolyn started out singing and playing the violin, but the latter had to be abandoned when other duties began to take more of her time, she said.

Now, five of the students sing Negro spirituals, through which they present the Negro story of enslavement and persecution. The songs illustrate how man is enlsaved, through his environment, his society, she said. "The only real freedom is in Christ."

Karolyn's personal responsibility is to handle all the publicity for the campaigns, including a team journal or newspaper. She also puts her abilities to work helping to arrange the special music the group uses in its concerts.

Their first activity once they arrived on French shores was to undergo three or four months of intensive French language classes, Karolyn said. Now, French is second nature to her, and she often has to stop to grope for an English term.

When the group isn't on a campaign, members attend Bible classes at The Bible Institute of Toulouse. Subjects include Bible Doctrine, Bible Synthesis, Personal Evangelism, Missionary Methods, and Children's Psychology and Methods of Work. Karolyn said the Bible study now means more to her than the possibility of returning to school for her degree. "The more you study (the Bible) the more you find and the more you live," she said.

The young missionaries comprise the only group of its kind, Karolyn said, which is sponsored by the Society for Europe's Evangelization (SEE), of which the Rev. Sommerville is the director. According to the SEE Student Missionary Plan, the individual student "will be serving the Lord on the mission field, working mainly with young people his own age, winning them to the Lord and being an example to them in Christian living while he is still young enough to enter into their way of thinking."

SEE is privately financed, and students going to France have promised support from their churches and friends. Monies collected during a campaign go for further evangelization, publicity, and support of the mission, Karolyn said.

The group lives together in a big dormitory-style house in Toulouse, and Karolyn said they all felt it to be quite an accomplishment to stay together as long as they have. The team has molded together like a family, she said. "You might say its a miracle of God's love that kept us together," she added.

Their mission field is southwestern France, Karolyn said, because there are fewer evangelical and fundamental churches there than in the northern part of the country. According to another see brochure, France itself "is a country where the story of salvation has never been proclaimed to the masses, and where the Bible has not been known as it has in our own country."

France is a traditionally Catholic country, and although Karolyn admitted that they had had some opposition from French Catholics, she said the church itself was unimportant to evangelism. "Its not the church that makes that much difference," she said. The French people have been so much under a religious tyranny, she noted, that "they've rejected everything — Christ and God and everything."

Now that the group is in the states for a while, Karolyn said they would be visiting other states to "tell the challenges, the possibilities, what's opened up since we've been there."

Their group was the forerunner of the student missionary program, Karolyn said, and was set up as a two-year experiment. "Now we can share what we've learned, experienced," she said.

"This has opened my eyes," Karolyn said of her own experience. "I've found myself. I know where I'm going. Now I can help someone else."

Back in America, they can "encourage young people to search for what they want," she said. Young people must find God, she added. "God is the only person who can guide, direct."

She and three other Americans returned to the U.S. this August for a number of reasons. In August, all of France is on vacation, she said, and although her first summer she went to Italy, and the second to Switzerland, this year she came home. Two of the four had another special reason for returning to their home in Kansas City — they're getting married. The group will be in Kansas for a month, in Wisconsin and Illinois a month, and in the Los Angeles area a month before returning to France in January for four years.

One of the first things that struck Karolyn on her return to this country was its extreme wealth and sheer immensity. "We have so much of everything," she said. In France, the poverty and the masses of people were the first characterisitcs to impress her.

Another difference Karolyn noted was in the French press, and its conception of American news. "News coverage there is more than slanted," she said. The story of the death of the four Kent students was repeated so many times that an observer might almost believe that it happened over and over again, she said.

The civil rights and Negro "problem" in the United States is one of the most talked-about facets of American news. "But they show only the violence, none of the good relations" between the races, Karolyn noted. In France, she said, discrimination is practiced against Arabs, rather than against Negroes.

One thing her sojourn abroad has taught her is that people are the same everywhere. The conception of a "European mind" isn't accurate, she said, and to her it has many times been driven home the equality of man. "The only real equality we have is before God, a spiritual equality," she said.

Originally, Karolyn said, she didn't want to go to France. "I didn't want to be a missionary. I didn't want to live that way," she said. "Then I decided that I didn't want to miss God's will in my life," she added. "I had never thought of going to France, it never seemed possible."

Now, however, she's glad of her decision, and has decided that she wants to make a missionary's job her life work. "I feel the burden and the need where I was in Toulouse," she said.

"I'm learning to give myself to God. I've learned to give myself to others, and to receive," she said. As a missionary, she said she's realized that the spiritual things are first in life. "After this, the physical and material things fall into place," she said.



One of Miss Benson's major duties is to make sure the team's evangelism campaigns are well publicized. Above, she displays some of the posters and handbills describing their meetings in the Toulouse area. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Good Sleep Can be a Matter of Habit

Do you have trouble falling asleep after entertaining guests or spending an evening out during the week? It's probably because you've varied from your usual bedtime routine and, therefore, aren't really prepared to sleep.

Habit can play a powerful role in the sleeping process, according to Sally Ames, sleep consultant for a leading mattress manufacturer.

"If you're accustomed to watching the late news on TV every night just before you turn in, for example, that half hour is just as much part of your routine as turning down the bed and setting the alarm clock," she declared.

People who frequently complain of not sleeping well should review their pre-bedtime activities, suggested Miss Ames, who advises the Spring Air Mattress Company, Chicago. What may be lacking is the very habits that are needed to produce sound, restful sleep.

As a checklist, she suggested the following questions:

What time to you retire? If the hour varies a great deal from one night to the next, you can expect trouble. Going to bed at about the same time each night encourages better sleep.

Could it be hunger that's keeping you awake? For many people, a light snack provides a sense of well being that makes sleep come more easily. Skip spicy or hard-to-digest foods, however; they may cause wakefulness later in the night.

"Instead, try a bowl of cereal or a glass of milk — warmed, if you like — and a cooky or slice of toast," Miss Ames suggested.

Do you take time to unwind before going to bed? "Tension and excitement are definite deterrents to sleep, as the whole world witnessed at the time of the first lunar landing," consultant noted.

"Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin found it impossible to sleep as planned before setting out to explore the moon's surface. And even after their exhausting walk, neither rested well. They were still too keyed up," she observed.

Each individual should explore various ways to help himself relax and follow the method that works best, Miss Ames suggested. Some people find that the best answer is mild exercise, such as a short walk outdoors. For others, it may be a warm bath, reading in bed, listening to music or even playing solitaire that will bring on a pleasant drowsiness.

Do you try to sleep with problems on your mind? If you can't help worrying about something, try keeping a pad and pencil on your bedside table. Click on the light and jot down solutions — or merely thoughts — that may occur to your as you're trying to doze off. Committing the problem to paper helps to get it out of your mind.

Do you find it hard to get comfortable once you're in bed and ready to sleep? "It takes most people at least 15 minutes to fall asleep," Miss Ames pointed out, "and part of this time is devoted to finding a comfortable, relaxed position." Sleep experts advocate lying on your side with knees slightly bent and arms extended in front of the body. A small to medium size pilow is recommended for maximum comfort in this position.

If you can't get comfortable, look for the reason — wrinkled sheets, pajamas that bind, blankets that weigh too heavily on your feet, having the room too warm or too cold. All are factors worth checking.

"And so is your mattress," the consultant declared. "If it sags in the middle, if it's too hard or too soft, or if it doesn't allow you enough room to really stretch out or turn over without disturbing your mate, you can't expect a restful night's sleep." This is why more and more couples are rejecting the conventional double mattress in favor of supersize bedding or twins, she explained.

For maximum comfort, Miss Ames recommends an innerspring mattress which provides additional support in the shoulder-to-thigh region where most of the body weight is concentrated.

"A properly designed mattress combined with a positive attitude toward sleep may be all that a poor sleeper needs," she concluded.

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Fiscal Maturity Comes From Handling Money

Some children are born with an innate (and sometimes totally unexplainable) money sense, and others seem to be determined to be dodos on dollars and cents.

One little boy we know used to hie into his father's study the minute he got his allowance, (a nickel) climb up on the sofa, pull out a low book and salt his money away behind it. That was before he knew how to read! He just instinctively knew what book it was. As soon as he learned how to read and write (and figured out when the bank's doors would be open), he foreswore the lawbooks and marched himself down to open a savings account

Children born with such a talent are few and far between. Most need to be taught. Here are some suggestions for guiding your offspring t o w a r d s responsible money management.

Allowance: If you give a child a nickel and it ranks in his mind with a rubber ball or his toy truck, he's still too young to begin training for fiscal responsibility. But if he figures it's good for a candy bar, he's old enough for a weekly allowance.

When he starts going to school, the allowance should be increased to cover his bus fare, his lunch and perhaps a treat after school. If he blows his lunch money once or twice, hunger will teach him to be a little craftier about where the money goes.

Saving: As a child learns how far his money will or won't go, the idea of saving for something he especially wants comes almost naturally. One way to encourage it is to offer — when he has struggled to save up half the price of a pair of roller skates — to match the sum. In time, a savings passbook from the bank will supplant the piggy bank, as the savings trend is kindled.

Introduce Budget

Checking Account: A checking account at the same bank, opened jointly in the parent's name and in the high schooler's name, gives the student the opportunity to learn to handle a checkbook — to pay for purchases by check, keep stubs, reconcile a bank statement with records and have a handy r e c e i p t for items bought. This record-keeping can serve, too, as an introduction to a budget. Planning the income and outgo of legal tender is a habit, if properly nourished, which will be of lifetime service.

Shopping: Frivolities aside, it is excellent training for any teen-ager to be given the grocery list and a $10 bill to go forage in the supermarket. That the t e n n e r doesn't stretch as far as expected is quickly learned, as well as a very practical lesson in shopping by price and by quality and where the balance lies between them.

Clothing Allowance: Another good tool in helping your son or daughter to learn about money's limits is to turn over the responsibility of clothing. A young person may make some frightfully garish and extravagant mistakes, which will be valuable in teaching him to build a wardrobe economically. A d a u g h t e r might learn to stretch her allowance further by making her own clothes.



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Makes First Public Comment

Mrs. Kopechne Praises Senator

NEW YORK — Mrs Joseph Kopechne, in her first public comment on the circumstances surrounding the drowning death of her daughter Mary Jo, said in a McCall's article today she believes Sen Edward Kennedy, "did all he could" to save Mary Jo, but she bitterly criticized his two aides Joseph Gargan and Paul Markham for not reporting the accident immediately — "inviting all kinds of awful speculation"

In a copyrighted story in the current issue of the magazine, just released, Mrs. Kopehcne explained that following the death of her daughter when a car driven by Sen. Kennedy went off the bridge of Chappaquiddick Island July 18, 1969, "my husband and I kept silent because we were hoping for the answers that never came — and because we decided that if we did speak out, we would do so only once."

She added: "We hope it helps to end the ugly rumors that have been torturing us."

Mrs Kopechne stressed that "Among Mary Jo's boy friends, there was not one named Senator Edward Kennedy. All these stories about a romance between the two of them are just plain silly She got to know him only after Robert Kennedy's death, and even then, she rarely saw him Mary Jo was better acquainted with Senator Kennedy's wife Joan because she often brought her children to use the Virginia house while Mary Jo was helping Ethel with her correspondence"

She revealed that at the time of her daughter's death Mary Jo "had found the man she wanted to marry." Mrs Kopechne did not reveal his name, but described him as a Washington-based "foreign service officer"

"Mary Jo had seriously been dating two young men before him, but neither of them was settled and she didn't want to give up her career for them," Mrs. Kopechne wrote in McCall's. "But now she told us that she had found the man she wanted to marry."

Mrs. Kopechne also criticized the closed inquest into Mary Jo's death She said that three requests to Massachusetts District Court Judge James Boyle to attend the inquest were turned down. She described the inquest transcript as "the most difficult and disturbing reading we've ever done.

"We finally realized how unfortunate it was that we hadn't been allowed to attend the inquest and hear the witnesses first hand because we found in the testimony so many inconsistencies and contradictions. Some of them are trivial, but others certainly aren't.

She charged that the questioning of witnesses by District Attorney Edmund Dinis and his staff "was so incomplete and superficial. . .they would start to explore a point and then not follow through; it was all left hanging; and so, in many ways, Mr. Kopechne and I are no better off now then we were before the inquest was held.

"We will never know, for example, if the accident was discussed in the cottage that night or in Edgartown the following morning. And some guests who dropped in at the party, sailing friends of the Senator's weren't even called as witnesses!"

Mrs. Kopechne labelled the decision of District Court Judge Boyle as a "very hurried and inappropriate one."

"The judge concluded that Senator Kennedy had lied when he told the court that he and Mary Jo had been driving toward the ferry for a return to Edgartown. This conclusion, by a man who didn't know Mary Jo, leaves a bad taste in our mouths and we absolutely reject it and any implications that flow from it.

"In May, my husband and I talked to most of the girls who were at the party and we now believe that Mary Jo did leave to go home one of the girls definitely heard her ask for a ride to the ferry," Mrs. Kopechne wrote in McCall's "Why didn't she say goodbye to everyone? Simply because she didn't want to break up the party. It was the kind of thoughtful act done by many people who leave a party inconspicuously so that everyone else won't also start to leave. . .in Washington, when Mary Jo was bored or tired at a party, she had no qualms about walking right out"

Mrs. Kopechne added: "We certainly believe that the Senator went off the bridge accidentally and that he did all he could to save Mary Jo by diving down to the car We also believe that the Senator was in shock when he started back to the cottage after his unsuccessful rescue attempt. If his judgement hadn't been impaired, we're certain that he would have tried to get immediate help at one of the homes along the way.

"Although Senator Kennedy was obviously distraught, Joseph Gargan and Paul Markham were in full possession of their senses and Mr. Kopechne and I have been very disturbed by their actions," she said "He might have been in shock but they certainly weren't. They were both cool-headed lawyers and Gargan was a friend of Mary Jo's Yet for some unknown reason, they didn't take the final step: they didn't call in help. Why did they assume that Mary Jo was dead and then not seek help? Who ever knows when it's too late for rescue?

"Needless to say, by not reporting the accident at once, Gargan and Markham invited all kinds of awful speculation. Many people will always think there was more to this tragedy than just an accident People ask: Was some kind of a story to be cooked up? Was someone else to take the blame? Was someone else in the car? Well, all that matters to us is that Mary Jo was in the car for nine hours.

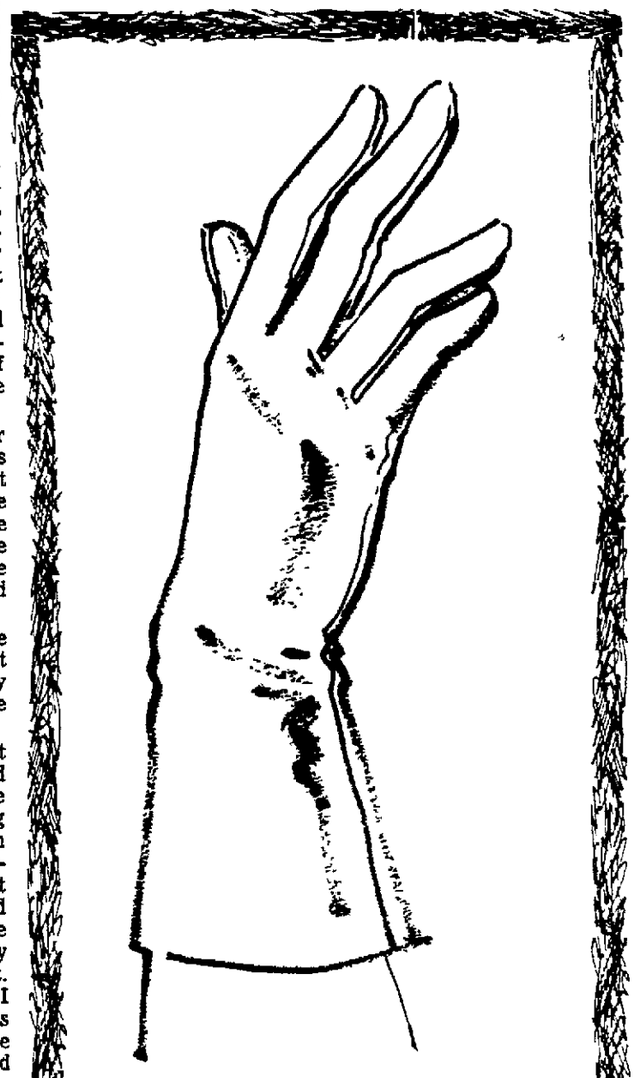
"This is the big hurt, the nightmare we have to live with for the rest of our lives: that Mary Jo was left in the water for nine hours. She didn't belong there," Mrs Kopechne wrote.

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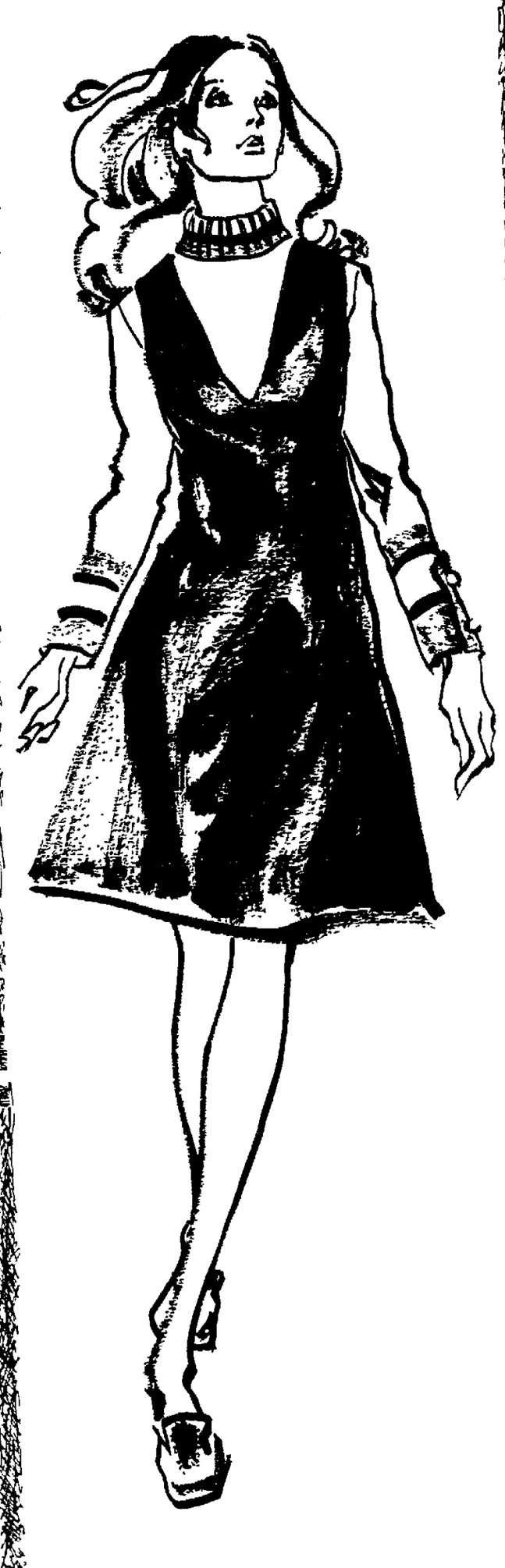


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Gloves — Street Floor





The Boy Coat . . . Fall's Fashion Favorite by Dumas

$65

High fashion styling brings you this smart new look. Double breasted coat with ½-belt back has novelty metal buttons, shaped body and double pleat back Navy, red, 8-16 Other styles $55 and $60

Colony Shop Coats — Second Floor



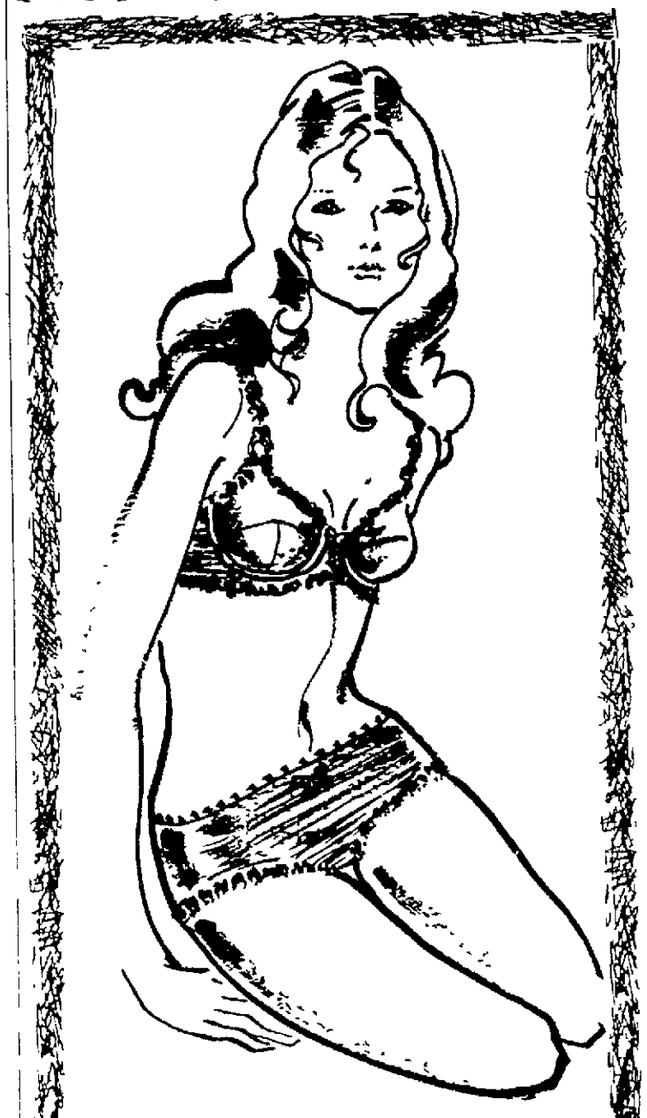
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Millinery — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



Hollywood Vassarette Demi Bra and Hipster Bikinis

5.50 Bra $3 Bikini

Vassarette's contoured half cup bra has stretch lace edging and off-the-shoulder satin straps for a wide open neckline 32-36 A-B-C "Lite and Dainty' bikinis are stretch nylon spandex, no seams Perfect with clingy outerwear! Sizes S-M-L Both bra and bikini in black, pastel red or nude

Foundations — Second Floor

Knit Jumpers and Blouses by Verona

$33

Dacron® polyester Sling Shot jumper has its own turtleneck blouse with stripe trim and brass buttons Long sleeve blouse is off-white, sleeves have elegant rust and navy trim. Jumper colors are rust or navy. Sizes 8-18.

Casual Dresses — Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

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Save now on famous luggage from the "Saturn' line Stylish totes feature exterior pockets, plastic linings and double handles Great for gifts In a lovely assortment of colors

Luggage — Sixth Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Corduroy Found In Many Colors At Fabric Shops

Corduroy is a classic back-to-school fabric, one that mothers praise and little girls love.

New looks in this plush cotton fabric include the super wales — with as little as two wales or ribs to the inch; the uncut or ribless corduroys which resemble velvet; crushed corduroy which retains its soft, plushy look through wearing after wearing; and waffle-textured corduroys.

The National Cotton Council reports that printed corduroys are much in evidence, too. You'll see patchwork, Aztec, argyle, bias plaid, and moire-like prints.

If you are planning to sew with courdroy, remember these basic tips: cut out the fabric with the pattern pieces all running in the same direction. This is necessary because corduroy is a napped fabric, which means it has a plush, raised pile.

The fabric color is affected by the direction of the nap. In fact, you can give light-colored corduroy a frosty look by cutting it out with the nap running down.

Adjust your sewing machine to a slightly longer stitch for corduroy, or about ten stitches to the inch. Also lessen the pressure on the presser foot.

Fall Rainy Day Fashions Come With Variety

Raindrops will be falling on some great looking raingear this fall.

The National Cotton Council reports that rainy day fashions — now made for sunny days and those in-between — are many and varied in back-to-school collections.

There's the midi coat, of course, in all-weather water-repellent cotton, often styled with a hood and fake fur lining.

But you also will see raincapes and ponchos, pansuits and raindresses, many in elegant fabrics like reptile printed vinyl and crushed suede. And if you have a fancy for fancy rain knickers, you can get them in all-weather cotton velveteen. The knickers come with a double-breasted dinner coat.

The trench-styled pantscoat, in no-wale corduroy, is a more sporty look in rainwear. The short pantscoat, cut from 32 to 35 inches from the floor, is showing up in all-weather fabrics. It's often paired with coordinated pants.

Raincapes usually come in midi lengths. One new style is made of oatmeal-colored canvas lined with black and white pin dot cotton. Another fall cape for rainy days is in terra cotta cotton duck. It's shaped close to the body, with a back vent that buttons down to the hem.

The midi-length, however, may prove to be the most popular new look in rainwear, as it's one way to try the new longer lengths in an all-occasion, all-weather garment.

Generations Agree On Who Decides

On one point whether husbands and wives should share in family decision making—the views of young people and their elders are in surprisingly close agreement, according to a survey conducted by University of Wisconsin sociologists. Among 66 families, each with grandparents, parents and at least one college-age member, over 90 per cent in each age group favored joint decision making.

Answers to other questions, however, showed only a widening generation gap. A belief that the gap is now the greatest ever was the sole other point of agreement.

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Yes	No	
☐	☐	1. Can you feel the shoulder straps?
☐	☐	2. Does the bra gap out in the cleavage?
☐	☐	3. Does the back hike up?
☐	☐	4. Doe you have to wear the straps short to get the uplift you like?
☐	☐	5. Does the bra feel tight? Or loose?
☐	☐	6. Do you overflow the cups? Or not quite fill them?

IF YOU HAD ANY YES'S — YOU HAVE THE WRONG BRA

☐	☐	1. Does the lift come from under the cup?
☐	☐	2. Does the back lie low?
☐	☐	3. Doe the straps lie there on your shoulders, supporting no weight?
☐	☐	4. Do the straps move freely as you move?
☐	☐	5. Does the bra cling at the cleavage — leaving no gap?

If the bra does these things, it's the right bra. Buy it. Would you believe that the right bra could make such a difference?

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Foundations — Second Floor

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Girls' Accessories—Third Floor

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Your Problems

Maid of Honor Told She's Been Replaced

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS. Last January I was invited to be the maid of honor in the wedding of a friend I grew up with. She lives in Dubuque, Iowa. I live in the Canal Zone. This meant a 6,000 mile trip for me but I was honored to have been asked and decided to spend the money.

I arrived in Dubuque five days before the ceremony. I was told by the bride within the first two hours of my visit that I was too short to be in the ceremony and she hoped I didn't mind. The dress had been selected and was to be fit on my arrival. They cancelled the dress and said I wouldn't have to pay for it.

I was so hurt I wanted to leave on the next plane out. Another friend persuaded me to stay and have a good time in spite of what she called, "the rottenest thing she ever



Landers

heard of." To add injury to the insult, the girl who was selected in my place was not much taller than I.

When I returned home my mother was annoyed with me because I stayed. She said I should have turned around and come straight home. What is your opinion, Ann? — Panama Problem

Dear Panama: I'm inclined to agree with your mother. But you did stay and I hope you had a good time. Now forget it. You can't saw sawdust, honey.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Summer is nearly over but I need help. I am 16 and do not have any money except what I make babysitting. Last week I bought a beautiful black bathing suit with white dots. It was on sale — reduced from $34 to $22.

I have worn the suit twice but not in the water. I mostly walked around the beach in it. Today I noticed the white dots are not as bright as they were when I first put on the suit in the store. It now looks to me as if the dots are painted on. I love this suit and I don't want to wreck it. My question is this: If I wear it in the water will the dots fall off? — Worried Girl

Dear Girl: It's good to know that somewhere in this world lives a 16-year-old girl whose major worry is whether or not the dots will fall off her bathing suit.

My advice is get in the water and find out. If the dots fall off, take the suit back to the store.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your answer to Mrs. Sherlock Holmes regarding the violation of privacy was absolutely correct. A confrontation will not transform an unfaithful husband into an honest man. It will only create additional problems. He will try to assuage his guilt by blaming his wife for nagging him, and then try to justify his cheating because she is a shrew.

For 13 years I was a faithful and honest wife. My husband's guilt cast him in the role of accuser. If I was late from the grocery store he would insist I had met someone. When a repair man came to the house he accused me of breaking things so I could fool around with the man who came to fix it.

After several years of abuse and insults I figured out his little game. I'm ashamed to confess I began to snoop for evidence. God help me — the things I uncovered! I am not proud of my snooping nor the intemperance that led up to it. The things I learned did not make me happy. I wish I had let well enough alone. — Wheatland

Dear Wheatland: Thanks for an interesting letter. A "little learning" can be a dangerous thing.

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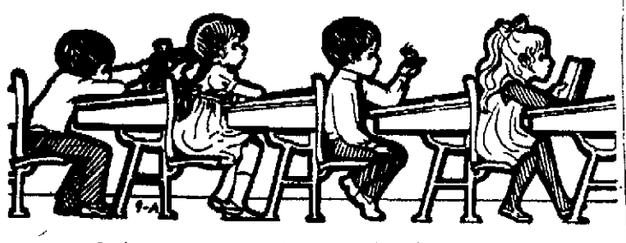
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Priorities in childhood education

The first school in America was established in 1633 on the island of Manhattan by the Dutch West India Company. The kids who attended that school most likely learned to understand all they needed or were likely to read as adults. Classes were held either in a log cabin or in the stone house of one of the settlers.

Considerable progress was made in where children were taught between then and 1945 when a school, completely irradiated by germicidal lamps opened its doors to the children of Cato, N.Y. These kids weren't just clean. They were sterilized. And I am somewhat doubtful whether the skills that were taught in these hygienic surroundings compared favorably with those learned in that first school house.

By 1969 about 54 million kids were enrolled in approximately 100,000 U.S. public and private schools at primary and secondary levels. They were taught in one and a half million class rooms by two million teachers at a cost of 30 billion dollars per year. Another seven and a half million young people were enrolled in institutions of higher education. And the total outlay for education in the United States today is about 65 billion dollars. That may seem a long way from the log cabin school house.

Can't Understand

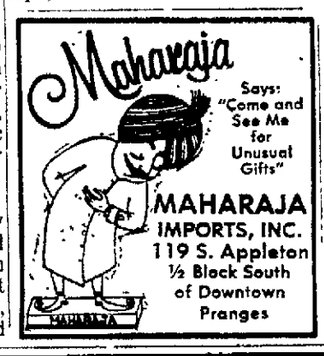
Yet we presently suffer eight million illiterates in this country and about another 10 million school and college kids who cannot read sufficiently well to make sense of what they should be able to understand. And a recent Harvard University study disclosed that about 50 per cent of all U.S. citizens above the age of 25 are functionally illiterate.

Dr. David Harman, an adult education expert, investigated not only reading levels, but also the literature, from driver manuals to tax retursn, that anyone able to read is supposed to be able to understand. He found that about half of those tested misunderstood what they read. And that is functional illiteracy.

The seemingly astronomical numbers involved in education today seem impressive. But reduced to individuals they represent a different picture. We are presently spending only about $6.60 per day on each Headstart child. You can't board a pet at a veterinarian for that amount, to say nothing of teaching or medical care.

What holds true for national priorities is a reflection of those that are operative in your home and family. On what do you place the greatest emphasis at home? How do you allocate and spend the available money for your child's nurturance, care, education and entertainment? How many books have you brought or borrowed and read to or with your child lately? How much discussion of what takes place at home, in school and in the world at large goes on round your dinner table? How patiently do you listen to your child? How well and often do you answer his questions? Or do you expect expensive toys, sports equipment and electronic gadgetry to do your job for you?

If you are interested in day care for your child, or would like to start such a center in your community, you'll be most interested in the publication, "Voice for Children," published by the Day Care and Child Development Council of America, Inc. By special arrangement, I can offer readers of this column one issue FREE. For your FREE copy, send a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, care of this newspaper. Mark the outside of your envelope, "CHILD CARE."

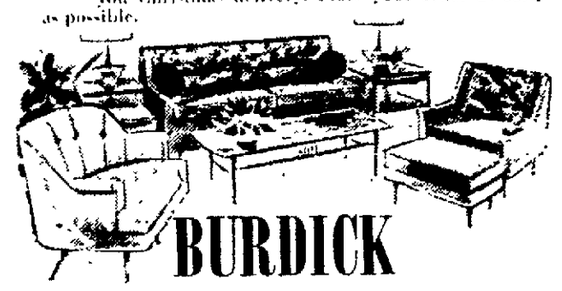


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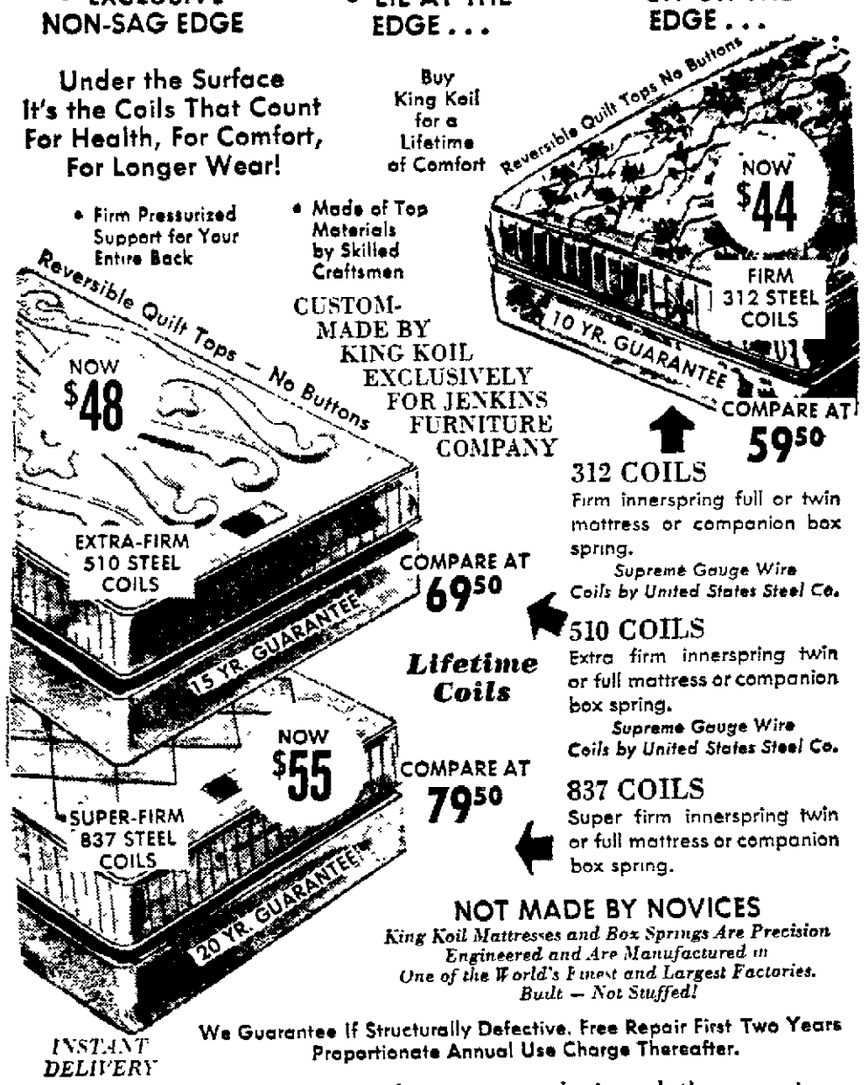
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Drill Teams Grin, Bare Legs In Stiff National Competition

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this piece about drill teams recently transferred from London to the Texas bureau of The Associated Press in Dallas. The haftime entertainment in England at sports events is group singing of hymns and patriotic songs. Thinly - clad, high - kicking teams were a wonder to him. He decided to find out where they come from.

By GODFREY ANDERSON

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The music shrilled, "Hey look me over." The girls swung and dipped, twisted and whirled. Light glittered on satin top-hats, white cowboy Stetsons, pompoms of red, white and blue.

But this wasn't show business —it was academic business. The All American Drill Team and Pep Squad School was ending its summer camp with graduation exercises at Southern Methodist University.

More than a thousand girls from states as far from Texas as Montana and Wyoming were competing for All American ratings and glittery trophies so as to be ready for the coming football season.

Matter of Protection

You might think that all a girl needs to high-kick in a football stadium is flexible muscles and plenty of stamina. Not so. They also come here for lessons in good grooming, travel etiquette, how to stand, how to sit, how to walk, how to apply makeup and how to style their hair. And always they must smile, smile, smile.

They start the day's smiling at 6.30 a.m. when they are called from sleep, and they don't wipe that smile off their faces until 10 at night when they call it a day. Often they even use their breaks for practicing.

"It's just like being a Marine," one of the faculty explained—with a smile.

"It's not easy to project yourself across a football stadium and into the top of the stands on the other side," explained Gussie Nell Davis, their chief instructor in poise and projection. "A girl's got to have a lot of poise to do that."

A Few Hearts Broken

Miss Davis, a slight, red-haired fireball with plenty of poise and projection herself, says she doesn't have to recruit girls for the classes. They just come flocking to the smiling life.

Like some of the 200 pounds-plus footballers, a few of the girls flunk out from summer training camp. It just about breaks their hearts.

Most of those that come through are outfitted in fancy cowboy costumes or in spangled Uncle Sam outfits.

These American drill teams with names like the Apache Belles, the Rangerettes or the High Steppers wore miniskirts before the mini was popular.

At halftime they put on a diverting leg show, marching and swirling across the field to the thomping of a band. An English soccer crowd in Wembley Stadium, mournfully singing "Abide with Me," never had it so good.

How do the girls stand the mid-winter cold up north?

"They just turn blue," says Gussie, adding with a smile: "Beauty knows no pain."

Grin and Bear It Tale

While the girls sit in class, watching TV playbacks of what the faculty calls "uncontrolled movements," they hear stories of the pluck past graduates have shown. Like the girl who once turned up in the Dallas downtown Cotton Bowl parade with two left boots. ("It about killed her but she smiled all the way.")

Some of the girls have washed cars, helped in supermarkets or delivered newspapers to help raise the $20 fee for their week's tuition at the Pep Squad School.

For their trips to football fields around the nation, the girls usually get their costumes from their schools and their expenses from the team inviting them. What they're all striving for is a ten-second spot on national television between halves of a football game. Sometimes it happens.

When they got their awards recently, the floor of the university auditorium looked like a political convention. Girls, grouped according to their team costumes, jumped up and cheered, squealed and embraced, smiled and cried with joy as the names were announced. It was amazing they had so much lung power left after the week they had been through.

"Why do you do it," one girl was asked.

"For kicks, I suppose," she smiled.

Meeting Notes

"Why Diet Is So Important" will be the topic for the second class in the current series of mothers classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St.

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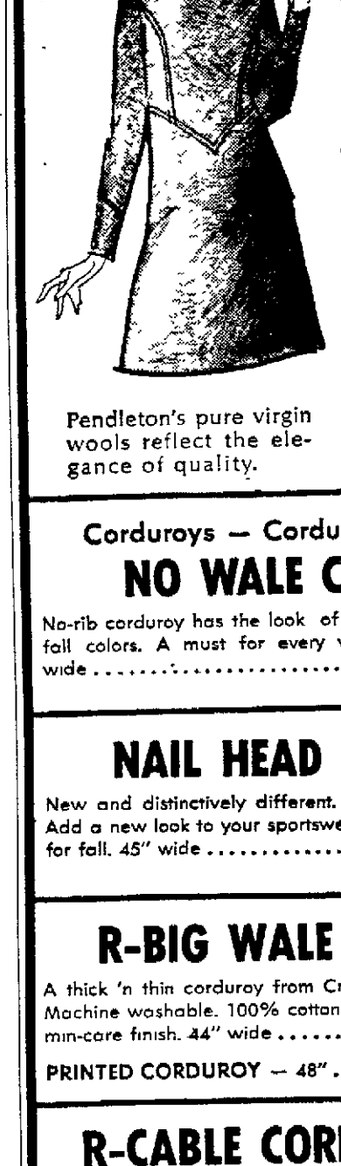
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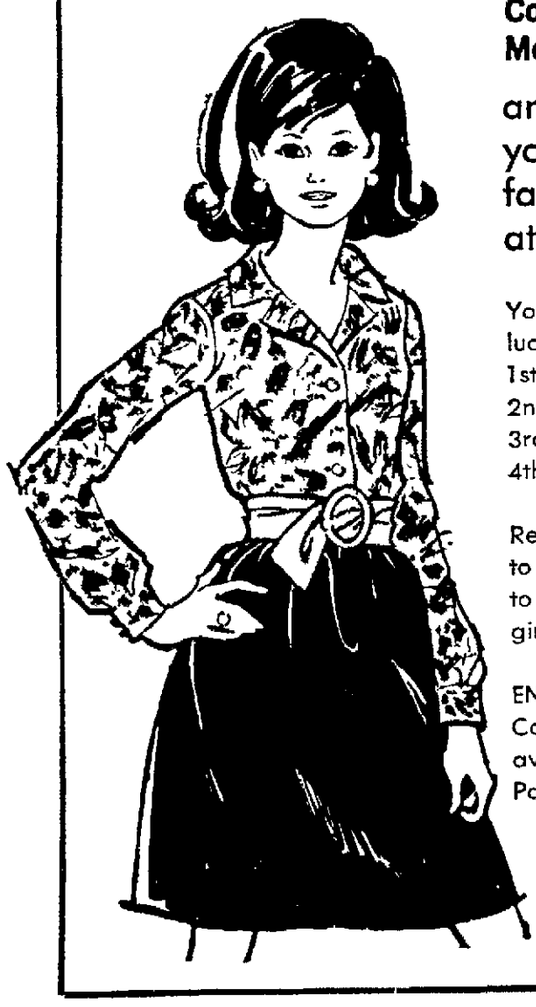
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Kolbe-Selk

CHARLESTOWN — St. Martin Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Bernita Ann Kolbe and Thomas Leander Selk.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kolbe, route 4, Chilton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F. Selk, route 1, Chilton.

Miss Mary Jane Kolbe, Green Bay, attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Shirley Cloughley, Miss Marla Streckert and Miss Carol Selk were bridesmaids. Linda Kolbe was junior attendant.

Gerald Te Vrucht, Stevens Point, was best man. Emil Everix, James Vogel and Gerald Olbrich were groomsmen. Robert Kolbe and Ervin E. Selk shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Eagles Club, Chilton, before leaving on a wedding trip to Michigan.

The new Mrs. Selk and her husband are students at Oshkosh State University.



Kemps Photo
Mrs. Eugene Vander Zanden

Barth-Vander Zanden

COMBINED LOCKS — Miss Jean A. Barth became the bride of Eugene Vander Zanden in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Armin A. Barth, 518 E. Byrd St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander Zanden, 442 Roger St , Combined Locks.

Mrs. Gene Hojan, Manitowoc, attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Linda Harris, Mrs. Oliver Larson, and Miss Cheryl Pipenberg were bridesmaids.

Richard Vander Zanden was best man for his brother. Donald and Thomas Vander Zanden and Gary Barth were groomsmen. Gene Hojan and John Vander Zanden shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Rainbow Gardens, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to Mackinac Island.



Mrs. Jack Fromm

Beisenstein-Wilz

MENASHA — Honeymooning in Washington, D. C., are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Wilz who were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Janice Lynn Beisenstein, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Beisenstein, 239 Edgewater Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wilz, route 2.

Mrs. Thomas Schubert, New London, attended her cousin as matron of honor. Miss Patricia Mertz, Neenah, was maid of honor. Mrs. Joseph Beisenstein and Miss Susan Wilz were bridesmaids. Kathy Beisenstein was junior attendant.

James Guyette was best man. William Beisenstein, Kenneth Birling and David Wilz was groomsmen. Joseph Beisenstein and John Thoma seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Neenah-Menasha Elks Club.

Mr. Wilz is serving with the Coast Guard. They will live in Elizabeth City, N. C.



Pechman Photo
Mrs. Charles Wilz

Phillips-Fromm

WICHITA, Kan. — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Pat C. Phillips and Jack D. Fromm.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Phillips, Wichita, Kan. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Fromm, 636 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Miss Diana Phillips, Phoenix, Ariz., attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Brenda Fromm and Susan Phillips was flower girl.

Arthur Malouf was best man. Michael Phillips was groomsman. Ring bearer was Tony Swartwood. H. J. Phillips Jr., and Eugene Mueller shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the church before leaving on a wedding trip to Neenah.

Mr. Fromm is stationed at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan

Meeting Note

Instead of a meeting in August, the Valley Aquarium Society will have its annual picnic today at Sunset Point Park, Kimberly, at 1 p.m. Entire families are invited.

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August Bridal Parties Carry Summer Flowers

Merkes-Hoffmann

SHIOCTON — Miss Susan Marie Merkes and Michael E. Hoffmann exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Denis Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Merkes, route 2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hoffmann, route 2.

Miss Barbara Merkes attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Marie Hoffmann and Miss Margaret Merkes were bridesmaids.

Terry Kettner, Milwaukee, was best man. Dan Merkes and Glen Ulman were groomsmen. Jim Diermeier and Dan Kettner ushered guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Legion Hall before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The new Mrs. Hoffmann and her husband are attending the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus.

They will reside in Appleton.

Lekovich-Kaull

OSHKOSH — Honeymooning in Lake Geneva are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kaull who were married in a noon ceremony



Patlin Photo

Mrs. Adrian Kaull

Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Patricia Lekovich, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lekovich, 938 Bismarck Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Florine Kaul, 1215 Powers St.

Miss Gail Mateyka, Green Bay, attended as maid of honor. Miss Gayle Heidl and Miss Cushman were bridesmaids.

Peter Kaul, Neenah, was best man for his brother. Casimir Kaul and James Lekovich were groomsmen.



Spectrum Photo

Mrs. Michael E. Hoffmann

Daniel Welch and James Brusius seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Legion-on-the-Lake.

The new Mrs. Kaull was graduated from Oshkosh State University. Her husband is with Koehring Co., Milwaukee.

They will reside in Greendale.

Van Zeeland-Van Gomple

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was



Radke Photo

Mrs. Gary Van Gomple

the setting Saturday, when Miss Marijo Van Zeeland and Gary Van Gomple exchanged wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Van Zeeland, 804 E. First St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Gomple, 205 Prospect St., Combined Locks.

Mrs. Dave Geurden attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Paula Torgeson, Miss Linda Van Zeeland, Miss Lola Van Gomple and Miss Cathy Vandehey. Miss Teri Sue Gloudemans served as junior bridal attendant.

James Vanden Heuvel was best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Vorpahl, Greg Torgeson, Tod Zelinski and Clayton Van Gomple. Melvin Van Zeeland and Ted Steinke seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Columbus Club, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Van Gomple is a graduate of Career Academy, Milwaukee. Her husband is stationed with the Army at Fort Hood, Tex.

Schad-Dollevoet

Honeymooning in northern Wisconsin are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dollevoet who were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Friday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Miss Judith M. Schad, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Stecker, Chilton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Dollevoet, 322 S. Sidney St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Gary Noah, South Milwaukee, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Vanden Heu-



Rohde Photo

Mrs. Robert Dollevoet

vel, Miss Deborah Dallmann and Miss Bette Jane Dollevoet.

Gerald Dollevoet, Kimberly, was best man for his brother. John Vanden Heuvel, Cliff Bobber and Greg Jansen were groomsmen. Elmar Schad and Gary Milske seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin they will live in Little Chute.



Mrs. James Hansel

Espinola-Hansel

Miss Josie Espinola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Espinola, Pasig, Rizal, Philippines, became the bride of James R. Hansel in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Riverside Lutheran Church. Mr. Hansel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansel, Route 4, Appleton.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Carl Hildebrand, Menasha, sister of the bridegroom, and Gerhard Hansel, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple greeted guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand, Route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel met in Vietnam last year where Mr. Hansel was stationed with the Air Force. The former Miss Espinola is a professional singer.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Altus, Okla., where Sgt. Hansel will be stationed.

Nield-Irvine

NEW CANAAN, Conn. — Miss Melinda Nield became the bride of Frank Owen Irvine, Jr., in a ceremony Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nield, formerly of Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen Irvine, Colonial Heights, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Niedergerke, Kansas City, Mo., attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Brosius, Miss Linda Hurst and Miss Margaret Friedlander.

David Irvine, Colonial Heights, Va., was best man for his brother. Ushers were James Nield, Donald Sparks, Jon Barry Gilbert and Anthony Cortese. Tom Niedergerke was ring bearer.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Roger Sherman Inn before leaving on a wedding trip to the Great Smoky Mountains.

The new Mrs. Irvine attends Duke University, Durham, N.C. Her husband is a graduate of Duke.



Mrs. Gary M. Lathrop

McCoy-Lathrop

Emmanuel United Methodist Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Carla Rae McCoy and Gary M. Lathrop.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCoy, 727 W. Summer St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lathrop, 201 S. Clark St., Black Creek.

Mrs. Alexander Dommerich, McLean, Va., a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Miss Chris Belling and Mrs. John Bauman were bridesmaids.

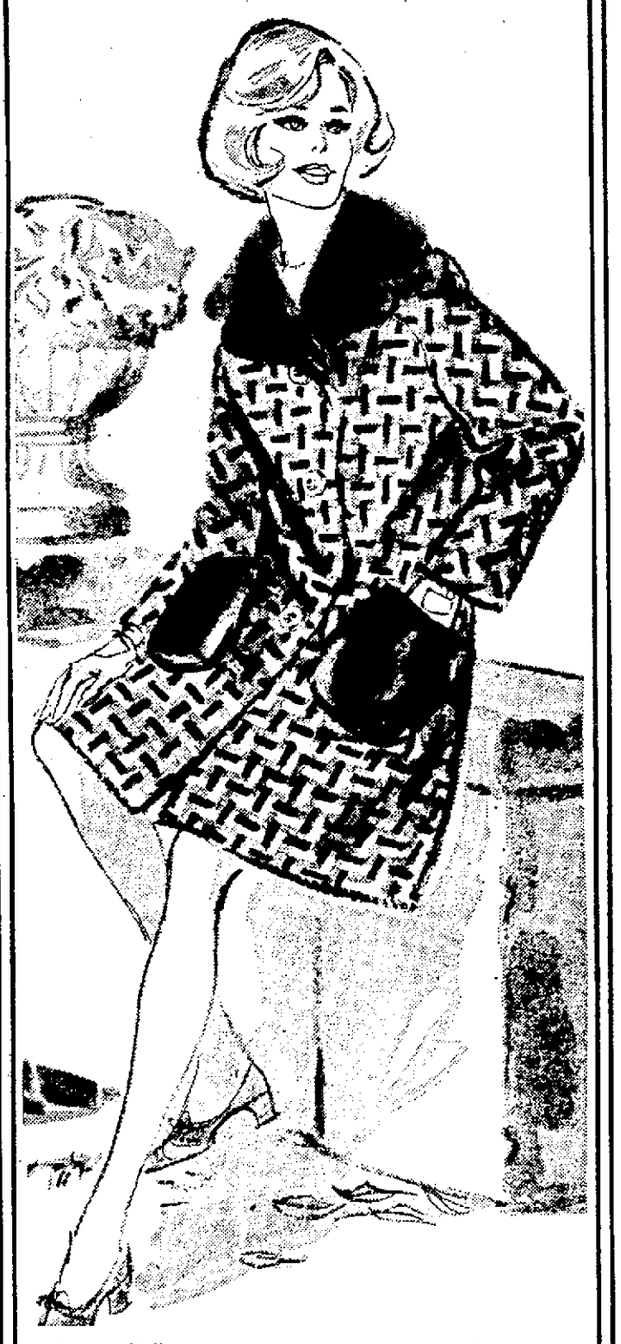
Alexander Dommerich, McLean, was best man. Shane Mullens and James Lathrop were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were John Bock and Carl Becker.

The couple greeted guests at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Both the new Mrs. Lathrop and her husband attended Platteville State University.

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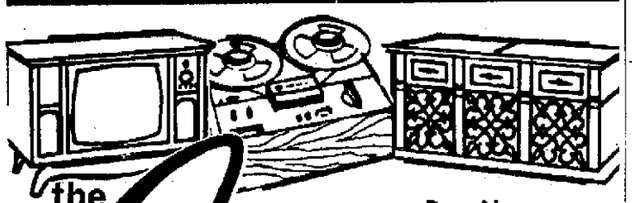
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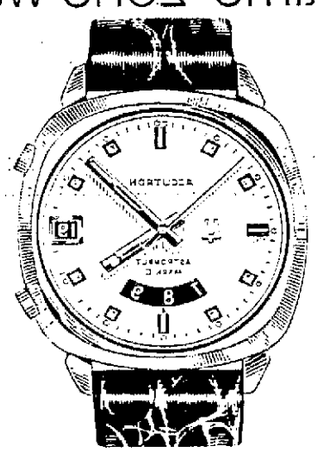
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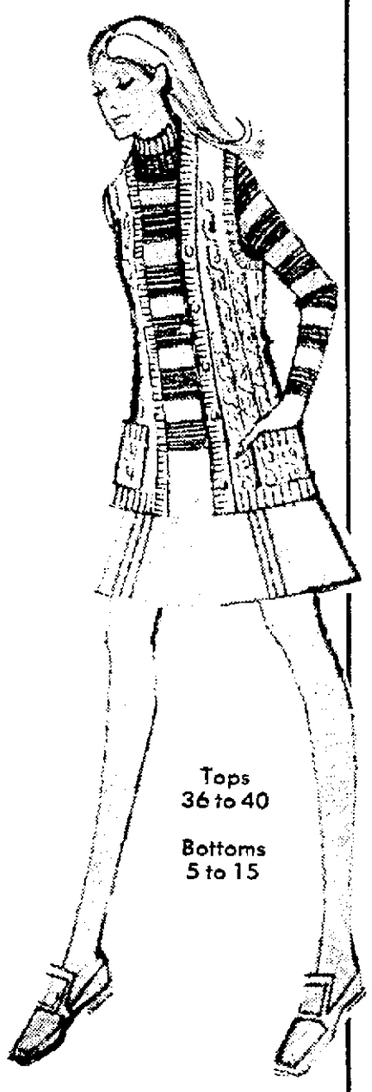
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BY ERMA BOMBECK

One of my favorite sports is sitting around a swimming pool figuring out people's personalities just by observing their actions.

Take the fella who comes out of the beach house, walks to the side of the pool, takes a deep breath and plunges head-on into the icy water. Right away, you know he doesn't have good sense. He's the type who wants to sit by the window on a plane so he can get a good breeze. He looks at Raquel Welch and says, "She surely has good posture." He blows up inner tubes for the kids and forgets to take the tires off first.

The there's the guy who never gets wet himself. He just fills up paper cups full of water and throws it on people's hot backs. This fella should be put in a home. He is ruthless and sadistic. He is the type who steals his mother's Social Security checks out of her purse, blows his horn in a hospital quiet zone and sells pictures of saints no longer favored by the church to missionaries who don't get a paper.

In between these two is the poor guy who geos through the seven stages of hell to get wet. First, he slips in his toe, then a knee. He bites his lips until they bleed. Then he submerges the waist, and the chest. Next, an arm, a shoulder and finally the head. His face reflects the torment of his persecution. Now that his rubber duck is wet, it is his turn. First, a toe, then a knee ...etc., etc. This guy is a conservative. He was the last to hang onto his G.I. insurance. He has an autographed picture of Ann Sheridan in his billfold and knows his AAA number by heart.

The women I can't stand are the wicker chair bodies.

They have no intention of going into the water or even near it. They arrive with fake eyelashes, girdles under their bathing suits and prop themselves up with a book, "Anecdotes from the Ming Dynasty." They are the women who get a tan just by stringing up the Christmas tree lights. They have children who are always at someone else's house. Their appliances always work and they never have to take a number at the butcher's counter.

Then there's my group. We sit around shivering in a raggy towel in varying shades of purple (from lavender lips to plum veins). We don't dare take off our bathing caps. We're the type who have one word for our ovens: manana. We iron during Dick Cavett and with our luck if we ever threw our hotel room key to Tom Jones, our own husband would catch it.

(Copiright 1970)

Modern Refrigerator Far Cry From Old Icebox

In the old days, the typical housewife bought a cake of ice — stuck it in the icebox — and hoped that it would last long enough to keep the food from spoiling.

With modern refrigerator-freezers and reliable power sources, dependability problems are practically a thing of the past.

But . . . are you getting the most out of your refrigerator? Are you letting it do all the things for you it can and is it performing for you as well as it should?

If not . . . and only you can be the judge of that . . . then here are some ideas you may find helpful from Leslie Paige, Whirlpool Corp.

There are many things you can do to get more use and greater satisfaction from your present refrigerator — no matter what its age if it's in good operating condition. You can keep speciality items fresh for a longer time; prepare chilled dishes; and, if you have a separate freezer section, freeze items for later use and even do some interesting things with ice.

Where and how you place items in any refrigerator, though, can make a good deal of difference in how satisfied you are with it. Some older refrigerators may not keep as cold as they should be in some areas . . especially in the door or at the bottom of the unit.

A good way to determine if your refrigerator is maintaining proper temperatures . . . and in what parts . . . is to check the milk and ice cream. If milk is chilled to your liking, then the refrigerator section is just about right; if the ice cream is good and firm, then freezer's set about right. But don't check just one spot; move the milk and ice cream around to be sure.

Most refrigerators have adjustable coldness settings, but this varies by brand. Check your owner's manual for instructions.

Your habits and refrigerator design most likely dictate where you place certain items. If you keep your refrigerator neat and organized, you won't forget something's there and you'll notice when you're almost out of items, too.

Store foods immediately upon return from the supermarket . . . wrap fresh meats loosely in wax paper and store in the meat keeper (if you have one) or place on a flat dish, cover loosely and store in the coldest section of your refrigerator.

The length of time you can refrigerate fresh meats depends on several factors. For example, the recommended maximum storage time for liver, chicken, and ground beef or hamburger is 1 to 2 days. Fish and shellfish should be used the same day purchased. Most owner's manuals or local utility companies have lists of all meats and the length of time they can be stored.

If you are in doubt as to when you'll be using the meat, then by all means, freeze it. Wrap meat tightly in aluminum foil or freezer paper. If not tightly wrapped, exposed raw meat drys out, and some transfer of food odor may occur. Because quality of frozen foods will be its best when used within a certain period of time, date items when you freeze them. The owner's manual should give you complete information on storage time and freezing techniques of all foods; but, if it doesn't, write the manufacturer, your local utility company or nearest university extension center.

Wash vegetables and fruits before you put them in the crisper, if it has a humidity seal across the top of the drawer opening. Just shake excess water from leafy vegetables — the remaining water will help form a humidity chamber in the crisper, which helps maintain crispness. Dry other begetables and fruits, however, to protect their skins.

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American Automakers have now unveiled the three little cars they are pitting against Volkswagen this fall. From left is General Motors 1971 Chevrolet Vega which goes on sale Sept. 10; Ford Motor Company's 1971 Pinot on sale Sept. 11, and American Motors 1971 Gremlin, on sale since April 1. At right is a 1970 Volkswagen and primary target in the coming battle because it leads the imports, which sold a total of 1,067,617 cars in this country last year. (AP Wirephoto)

Enter Three New Minis

Battle Lines Are Drawn in Fight Between Detroit and Imported Cars

By LOWELL McKIRGAN

DETROIT (AP) — At last, the battle lines are drawn in the fight between the American auto industry and its tough foreign competition.

With the introduction last week of Ford's Pinto, the American automakers' strategy is clear: they're building cars that look like smaller versions of standard American cars but which aim to match or surpass the main target for the minitraits: low initial costs, economy in operation, ease in parking, few planned style changes.

The American entries are all cars now unveiled by Ford, General Motors and American Motors is the familiar Volkswagen Beetle, the best-selling import, which got its name from its unchanging bug shape.

The American entries sare all longer, lower, wider and roomier than the Volks which sold 537,933 cars in the United States last year, most of them the little two-door Beetle.

Prices are not set yet but the American minicars are expected to be slightly more expensive than the Volks, whose base cost is about $1,850.

The Lineups

Here at a glance is how the Little 3 and the German import stack up:

—Volkswagen: base price about $1,850, 158.7 inches long, 61 inches wide, and 59.1 inches high.

—American Motors: The Gremlin, on sale since April 1, base price of $1,879, 161.3 inches long, 70.6 inches wide, 51.8 inches high.

—Ford: The Pinto, on sale beginning Sept. 11, no price announced, 163 inches long, 69.4 inches wide, 50 inches high.

—General Motors: The Chevrolet Vega, on sale beginning Sept. 10, no price announced, 169.7 inches long, 65.4 inches wide, 51.2 inches high.

GM is predicting sales of 400,000 in the first year for the Vega and Ford predicts the same for the Pinto. AMC says it sees sales of 100,000 for the Gremlin in the year ahead. Against the American challengers, the Beetle is still the shortest 158.7 inches, narrowest 61 inches and highest 59.1 inches.

Chrysler Corp. won't have its own subcompact on the market for at least another year. But in January, 1971, Chrysler will offer two foreign-made cars of about the same size as the Ford Pinto. The Dodge Colt will be built by a Japanese affiliate and the Plymouth Cricket by an English subsidiary.

The Volkswagen is the primary target because it is the leader of the imported group which sold a total of 1,106,617 cars in this country last year. However, at the Pinto unveiling last week in Las Vegas, Henry Ford II said the main competition would come from Japanese cars, because they have "good styling, good quality."

Other Competition

Other top sellers among the imports last year were two entries from Japan, the Toyota (117,384) and Datsun (58,569), West Germany's Opel sold here by Buick (91,161), and Italy's Fiat (41,519).

Imports and previously marketed domestic compacts account for about 30 per cent of all new cars sold in this country and the imports account for nearly half of these.

The American makers see their small cars as superior to the imports in several ways: more comfortable, quicker, quieter, better ventilated and more roadworthy.

A check of the four finds more hip room, leg room and—even though they are much lower than the Beetle—more head room in the American cars than in the Volks.

But the Beetle has a lot going for it, too—excellent gas mileage, rugged interior, loyal ownership, workmanship that has been pleasing American motorists for 21 years, and a price that brings payments below $50 a month with a modest down payment.

The Vega is the only one of the subcompacts offered in multiple models—two-door sedan two-door sporty coupe, station wagon and panel truck. The Gremlin offers two- and four-seat models. The other cars are all four seaters except the Vega panel truck which comes with one seat, two as an option.

All four competitors can be equipped with optional air conditioning and semi-automatic transmissions. The Vega is offered with a standard three-speed manual transmission with a four-speed manual as an option along with torque drive (similar to VW automatic stick shift) and full automatic. The Gremlin is the only one of the four which offers power brakes as an option. The Vega and the Gremlin offer power steering as an option. Numerous appearance options—such as carpeting—are offered by all manufacturers.

Good Mileage

The Volkswagen people claim only about 25 miles per gallon of gasoline for their Beetle, but published reports from owners who claim 30, 40 and even 50 m.p.g. In city driving, 25 miles per gallon seems about right.

The new American cars claim gas mileage in the 25 m.p.g. area. At a recent press preview for the Vega, the car returned up to 34 m.p.g. over a prescribed course. The Pinto and Gremlin have also topped 30 m.p.g. under such conditions.

All four cars are equipped with air pollution control devices.

The Volkswagen is driven by a 57-horsepower, four-cylinder engine which is mounted in the rear. It is air cooled and is quite dependable after years of refinement.

The American cars all have front-mounted engines.

The Vega, with a GM-developed four-cylinder aluminum engine built near Buffalo, N.Y., develops from 90 to 110 horsepower, depending on the carburetor and camshaft used.

Ford's Pinto offers two four-cylinder engines: 95 horsepower standard with the automatic transmission and 75 horsepower standard with the four-speed manual transmission. The four-speed transmission will be offered later with the larger engine.

The Gremlin is offered with a choice of two six-cylinder engines. The smaller engine develops 135 horsepower and the larger 150. There is also a choice of three speed standard or automatic transmission.

The VW has a superior front seat safety harness arrangement, requiring just one snapping operation. In the American cars you must snap the seat belt and then attach the separate shoulder harness.

The Beetle's upholstery is rugged, somewhat pliable, vinyl plastic—virtually child-proof. The American cars have used a thinner grade of the vinyl which results in a softer seat, but higher probability of rips.

The American manufacturers are stressing ease of service, making do-it-yourself manuals available to explain many normal maintenance and repair operations. Volkswagen does this, too, giving its buyers a tool kit, a manual, and a pair of gloves emblazoned with the VW symbol.

DETROIT (AP) — Here are comparative figures for the subcompacts: Volkswagen Beetle; American Motors' Gremlin; Chevrolet Vega, and Ford Pinto.

	VW	AMC	Chev	Ford
Length	158.7	161.3	169.7	163.0
Whlbs	94.5	96.0	97.0	94.0
Width	61.0	70.6	65.4	69.4
Height	59.1	51.8	51.2	50.0
Weight	1,808	2,633	2,190	2,013

Expanding Small Town Friendship

'Hearthways' for Global Neighbors

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A letter arrives and the woman of the house exclaims, "Hey, Carlo and Rosita are coming for a visit?"

"Who?" the husband-professor asks.

"Why, you know, the faculty couple we stayed with last year in Milan."

That kind of scene is being facilitated through a new system to enable all sorts of citizens, whether a cattle-ranching family in Montana or a Methodist person in Dubuque, to trade visits with counterparts in other lands.

"It's a people-to-people program whose time has come," says its originator, Phyllis Benbow, a Californian who for 10 years headed a church drama group, the Bishop's Company, to broaden religious communications.

The new enterprise seeks to deepen human contacts, across national borders.

In a world turned into a potential neighborhood by modern transportation and communications, she and a group of Boston area businessmen have launched the plan to turn people —actively and personally—into "good neighbors."

Worldwide Hospitality

It puts household hospitality, once the familiar pattern of America's fading small-town life, on an international basis.

Called "Hearthways, International," it is setting up a computerized data system to register profiles of families and individuals, here and abroad, and their choices on visit exchanges.

"It's a way of implementing human brotherhood," said Edward E. Kreitsek, general manager of the project.

"It involves welcoming strangers, and also sitting at their table. But once this happens, they are strangers no more. They're friends. Strangers are simply friends who haven't met."

A project motto goes, "Share my hearth, share my bread together we are the world."

"Our difficulties in the world today are not between peoples but between nations," Kreitsek said. "Once we can get more people getting together, in the closeness, of their home lives, maybe the nations will follow suit."

Miss Benbow says the program also offers people a means of entering into the authentic realities and lives of foreign environments, at an intimate level, and also sharply cuts the costs of stays abroad.

"Often when people travel, they simply follow the well-beaten and sometimes superficial tourist circuits, never really admitted into the foreign cultures around them," she said.

"But now, they can have an entree into life as it really is, everywhere. Besides, there's also the excitement and fascination of having visitors, from India, Australia or anywhere, in your own home for a while."

Edinburgh Festival

Operatic 'Nude Nuns' Worrisome in Scotland

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The "nude nuns" of the Frankfurt Municipal Opera strip for action here Monday and Edinburgh Festival organizers are keeping their fingers crossed.

Charles Nicholas, the festival spokesman, admitted he was worried on two fronts.

"No one is really sure how the traditionally conservative Scots are going to react to seeing young ladies playing the part of bare bosomed nuns," said Nicholas.

The revealing scene takes place near the end of Prokofiev's opera, "The Flaming Angel."

Organizers went to West Germany to view the opera before giving the go-ahead for it to be included in the festival, which runs here until Sept. 12.

Might Seem Tame

"On the other hand, some of our visitors may think our nude nuns are a bit tame and prefer to see the way-out shows going on here which are not connected with the festival at all," Nicholas said.

There are more than 60 "fringe" show taking place at colleges and halls around the city. They receive no assistance from the festival and vary from high-standard productions to an excuse for near-pornagraphy.

"Our budget couldn't possibly stand financing all the groups that would like to be part of the festival," said Nicholas. "This year we have budgeted for a cost of 300,000 pounds ($720,000) and expect a deficit that runs to five figures. Perhaps we make some mistakes and turn down productions we shouldn't. But we still consider it the most comprehensive festival in the world and well worth the cost."

25th Year

The festival is in its 25th year.

During the three-week run the festival encompasses 138 performances of operas, classical concerts, plays, rock musicals and films.

There are several world premieres and the stage presentations cover the spectrum from a new look at the book of Genesis to Mickey Spillane.

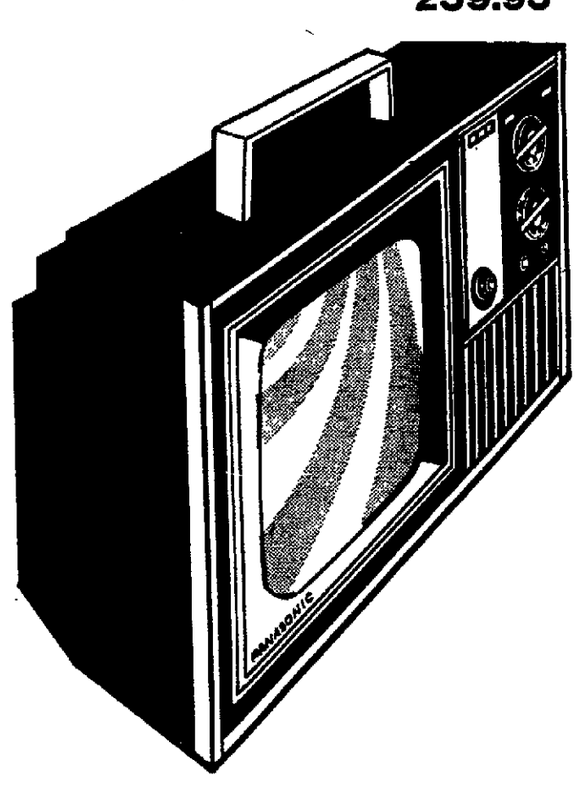
Included in an impressive overseas entry list are the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra, the Deutscher Theater from East Berlin and Teatro Libero Rome.

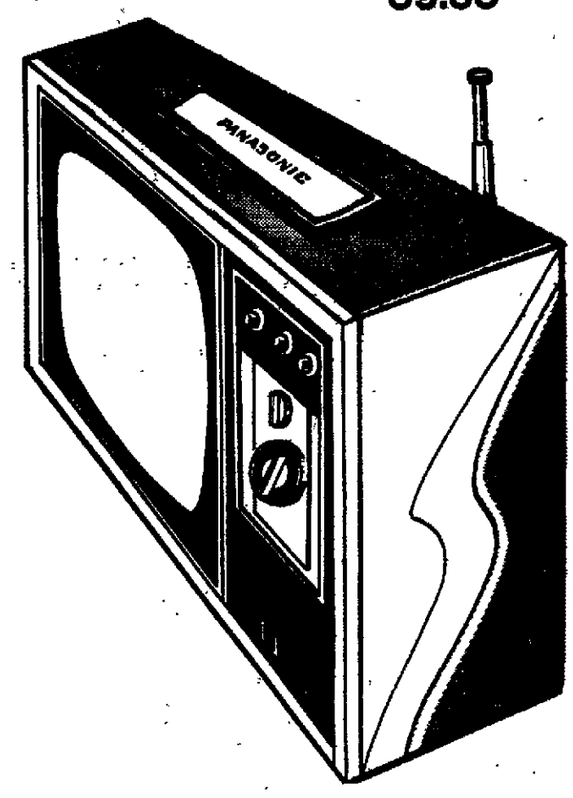
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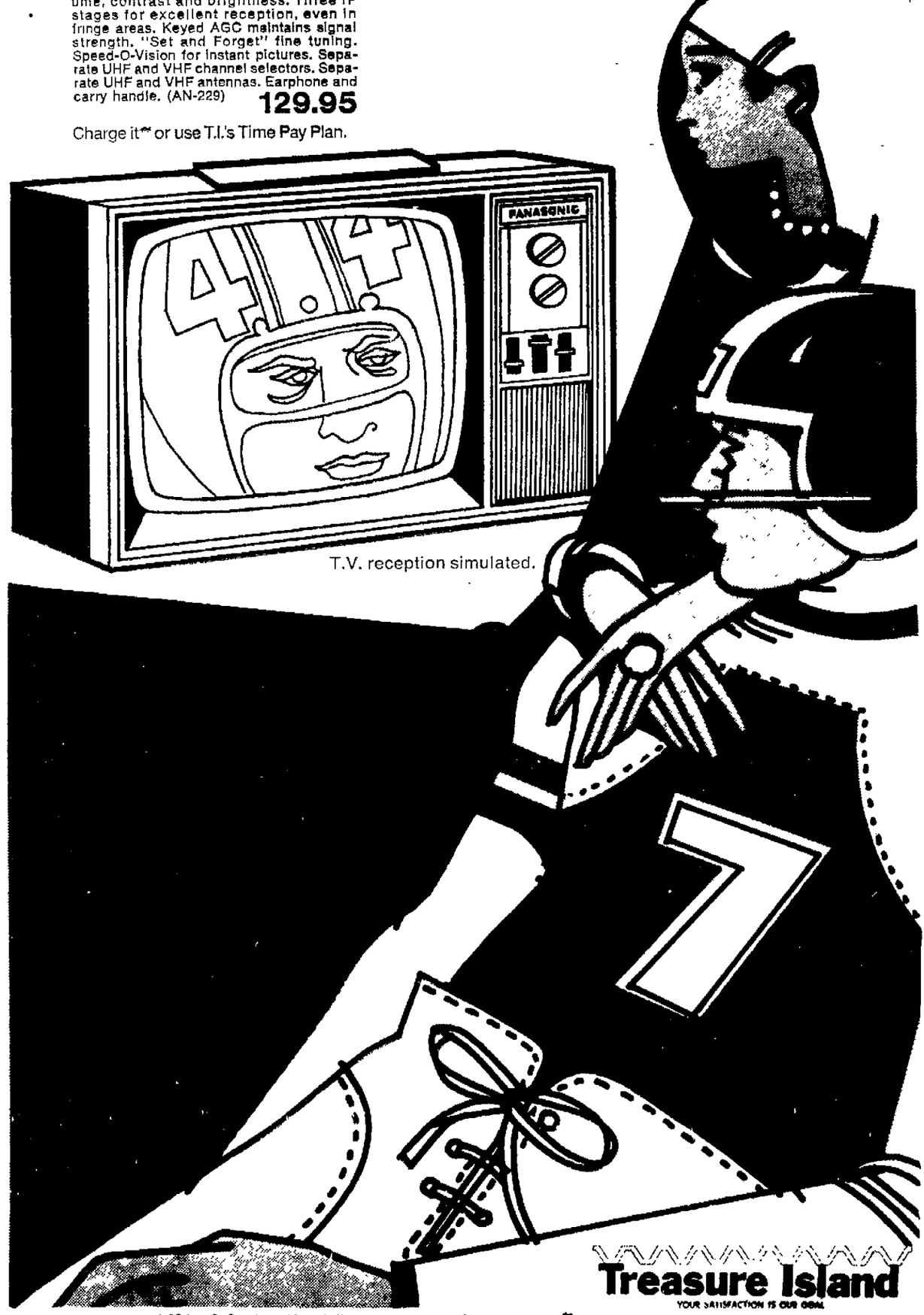




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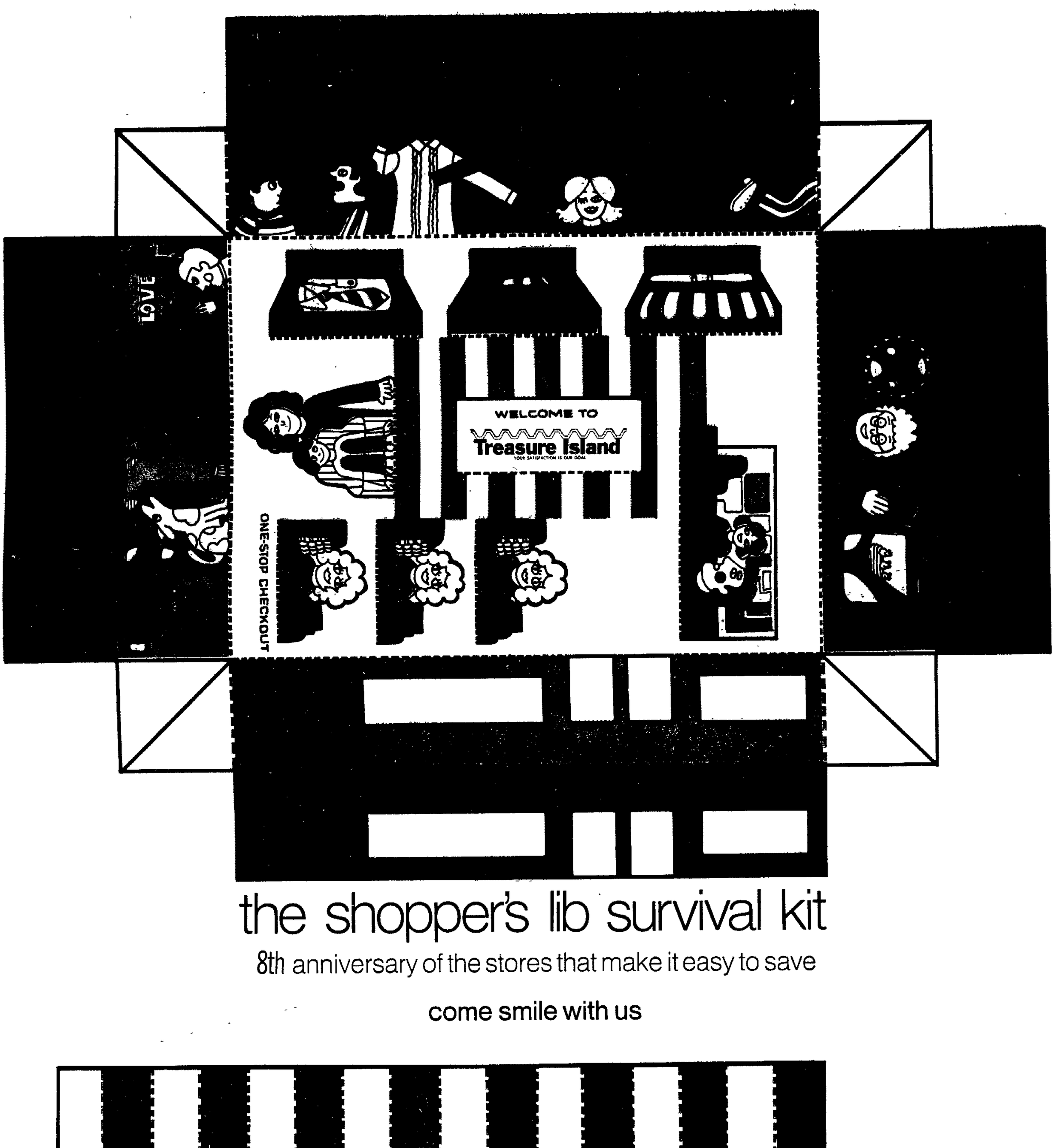


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Fred Carr (53) Linebacker for the Green Bay Packers breaks up a touchdown pass thrown by quarterback Roger Staubach and intended for wide receiver Reggie Rucker (88) during first quarter action of an exhibition game Saturday night. The game was played at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. (AP Wirephoto)

Hampton TD Earns Packers 1st Victory

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

DALLAS — The highly resilient Packers charged from behind three times here Saturday night, scoring within the final two minutes to shade the Dallas Cowboys, 35-34, before a capacity Cotton Bowl crowd of 75,339 fans.

Dave Hampton's 4-yard bolt off right tackle on a beautifully executed trap play pulled the Packers even with only 1:54 left and Booth Lusteg's fifth straight conversion sealed the Packers' first pre-season victory of the season.

The Cowboys had mounted a 34-28 lead at 5:27 of the last quarter on a 10-yard pass from Craig Morton to Bob Hayes, after the Packers had forged to the front for the second time on a 28-yard pass from Don Horn to John Spilis with only five seconds gone in that fourth quarter.

Despite some rather strenuous efforts on their part to make life bearable for the Cowboys, the Packers emerged from the first half with a 21-20 lead.

Until the last five minutes of the second quarter, however, there was little indication they would be in such salubrious straits.

Complicating their endeavors with a fumble, two interceptions and some early ineptitude on attack, the Packers twice trailed by substantial margins of 13-0 and 20-7.

But Bart Starr rebounding from some personal misadventures with the assistance of a timely interception by Dave Robinson and a fumble recovery by Fred Carr, the Packers struck three times in the last 6 minutes and 36 seconds of the second period, to forge ahead.

Donny Anderson scored all three touchdowns, two on short runs and the third on an 8-yard pass from Starr.

Taking advantage of the Packers' inexperienced left side, where rookie Ken Ellis started at cornerback and Gordon Rule started at strong safety for the ailing Doug Hart, the Cowboys moved to a 40-yard Mike Clark field goal.

It might well have been 7-0, but for a magnificent save by Carr, who came out of nowhere to jar the ball from flanker Reggie Rucker's hands at the 2-yard-line with a devastating tackle.

The Cowboys, who were in possession for 18 of the first 22 minutes, controlled the ball for 7 minutes 30 seconds on that drive.

Starr Scrambles

Starr, scrambling on second down shortly fumbled when hit by Richmond Flowers and George Andrie recovered for the Cowboys at the Packer 24, setting up a 17-yard field goal by rookie kicker Tom Rodgers.

Cowboy starter Roger Staubach was shaken up on the series preceding Rodgers' field goal, and was replaced by Craig Morton.

He was the second casualty of the evening, Leon Harden having taken over for strong safe for Gordon Rule when he was knocked groggy in the first quarter.

After the Packer attack again was throttled, the Pokes moved 35 yards in 9 plays to mount a 13-0 lead with Walt Garrison going the final yard.

Things began to look more desperate when Tom Stincic waylaid a Starr pass at the Dallas 31 but Robinson shortly returned the favor, returning his theft of a Holden pitch to the Dallas 29.

Anderson, plus an offside penalty on the Pokes, did the rest. After the infraction helped produce one first down, Andy cut back masterfully over the left side, then veered outside.

He then bolted up the middle for the TD behind Gale Gillingham and Ken Bowman at 8:24 of the second quarter.

Andrie Intercepts

Just when prospects brightened, Andrie intercepted what appeared to be a pitchout by Starr and rumbled 27 yards to score.

Undaunted by this turn of events, Starr returned and maneuvered the Pack 79 yards to score in 9 plays, with a 12-yard draw by Perry Williams, an 11-yard bolt by Anderson and a 37-yard pitch to John Spilis who veered to the middle before being downed on the 8.

Anderson rammed it home from there in three plays, arcing outside a block by Gillingham for the TD with only 1:20 left in the half.

The Cowboys' Joe Williams fumbled seconds later when hit by Robinson and Carr recovered at the Dallas 19. Starr needed only three plays from there, connecting with an uncovered Anderson in the end zone to tie the score as the scoreboard clock showed time had run out.

Lusteg Adds Point

Booth Lusteg added his third conversion to put the Packers ahead for the first time, 21-20 and the halftime gun sounded.

Just when the Packers appeared to have regained momentum, they were abruptly left in arrears when Cornell Green pilfered a Starr pass at the Packer 45 and threaded his way down the sidelines to score at 9:11 of the third quarter. It ended with the Texans out front, 27-21.

Green eluded Starr's desperate dive en route and fell into the end zone with huge Bill Hayhoe astride his back.

That turnabout had come just after Ellis, badly beaten, had leaped in the air to intercept a Morton pass at the Packer 3 and end a major cowboy threat.

Green Bay	0	21	0	14	—35
Dallas	6	14	7	7	—34

Dal—FG Clark 40.
Dal—FG Rogers 17.
Dal—Garrison 1 run. (Clark kick).
GB—Anderson 3 run (Lusteg kick).
Dal—Andre 27 fumble return. (Rodgers kick).
GB—Anderson 2 run (Lusteg kick).
GB—Anderson 8 pass from Starr (Lusteg kick).
DAl—Green 45 interception return. (Clark kick).
GB—Spilis 28 pass fro mHorn (Lusteg kick).
Dal—Hayes 9 pass from Morton (Rodgers kick).
GB—Hampton 4 run (Lusteg kick).

Harper, May Homer for Milwaukee

Tigers' McLain Checks Brewers, 5-2

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Denny McLain, tagged for two early home runs, went the distance for the first time this season Saturday as Detroit beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2.

McLain gave up a first inning lead off homer to Tommy Harper, his 24th and another to Dave May, No. 6, but slammed the door thereafter. He gave up six hits, over-all.

Brewers' starter Lew Krausse was cuffed by the Tigers in the first inning as Dalton Jones, Mickey Stanley and Jim Northrup—the first three Tiger batters—singled to set up a three-run burst.

McLain, 3-4 making his 13th start, was helped along by a pair of solo homers—No. 16 by Bill Freehan in the fourth inning off Krausse and No.22 by Jim Northrup in the fifth off reliever Dick Elsworth.

Little Concern

McLain expressed little concern over the first - inning homer he gave Harper and the second-inning blast given May, who led off the frame for the Brewers.

The game was played in a downpour that left the infield a swamp, and may have contributed to Milwaukee Manager Dave Bristol's sour mood. He closed the Brewer dressing room to sports writers after his club lost its fifth consecutive game at Tiger Stadium.

Fans booed McLain after Harper tapped the third pitch of game for a homer.

"I heard them," McLain said, "but since those people pay for their tickets, I guess they do what they want as long as it is legal."

Mickey Lolich (11 - 14) was chosen by Detroit to face Milwaukee's Marty Pattin (9-10) Sunday's game.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Harper 3b	5	1	1	1	DJones 2b	4	1	1	0
Snyder rf	4	0	1	0	Stanley cf	4	1	2	0
Hegan 1b	4	0	0	0	Northrup rf	4	2	2	2
Walton lf	3	0	1	0	GBrown lf	3	0	1	1
DMay cf	4	1	1	1	Maddox lf	0	0	0	0
Roof c	3	0	0	0	Cash 1b	4	0	0	1
Gil 2b	3	0	0	0	Freehan c	4	1	2	1
BSmith ph	1	0	0	0	Wert 3b	3	0	2	0
Kubiak ss	4	0	2	0	Gutierrez ss	3	0	1	0
Krausse p	2	0	1	0	McLain p	3	0	0	0
Ellsworth p	0	0	0	0					
Burda ph	1	0	0	0					
Baldwin p	0	0	0	0					
Francona ph	0	0	0	0					
Alvis pr	0	0	0	0					
Total	34	2	7	2	Total	32	5	11	5

Milwaukee	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Detroit	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	x	—5

LOB—Milwaukee 8, Detroit 7. 2B—Northrup, Freehan (16), Northrup (22). 3B—Gutierrez, McLain. SF—G.Brown.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Krausse (L,11-14)	4 1-3	6	5	5	1	2
Ellsworth	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Baldwin	2	3	0	0	0	1
McLain (W,3-4)	9	7	2	2	3	8

T—2:10.

Forrest Greg Has No Plans to Play This Season

DALLAS — "I'm going to do just like the old Texas cowboy," Forrest Gregg declared with evident relish. "I'm just going to ride off into the sunset."

It was nothing if not poetic, considering Forrest delivered himself of this somewhat nostalgic statement in Big D, where he first attracted national attention as a leader of the Southern Methodist University Mustangs.

Now a Packer assistant coach, Gregg was quaintly assuring the faithful he has no intention of returning to active duty, despite recent disclosure that he still is listed on the Pack's active roster.

"I have no plans to play," Gregg, who last year completed his 13th season in green and gold, insisted as the Packers headed into Saturday night's game with the Cowboys.

If his declaration does not seem sufficiently positive, he may be pardoned. Gregg, an eight time all-pro offensive tackle, twice has been lured out of retirement in the past.

He joined the coaching staff at the University of Tennessee following the 1964 season but was persuaded to return in 1965, when he was chosen the National Football League's blocker of the year.

Davini's Homer Tallies Run

Twins O'Neil Stops Foxes, 4-1

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wisconsin Rapids' Ray O'Neil scattered nine hits, walked only one and struck out 11 as he went the distance and handed the Appleton Foxes a 4-1 loss Saturday night at Goodland Field.

The Foxes lone run came on a fourth inning homer by catcher Ron Davini.

Appleton's loss dropped them two and a half games behind Midwest League-leading Quad Cities, their opponents in today's 7:30 p.m., contest. Quad Cities' scheduled game with Quincy was rained out Saturday.

Al Paganucci, starting his first ballgame for the Foxes was tagged with four runs on nine Twins' hits through six and two thirds innings. He had given up only one run on four hits through five frames, but Wisconsin Rapids tallied three runs on five hits in the next inning and two thirds to pull away.

The Twins scored a run in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the seventh.

O'Neil had little trouble with Appleton batters. Any potential threat soon ended as the tall right-hander fanned at least one batter in each inning, except the ninth.

The Twins scored first in the fourth on two hits. A run-scoring double off the left center field wall by Ken Knight in the sixth gave the visitors the lead they were not to give up. After retiring the first two batters in the seventh, Paganucci gave up successive singles to O'Neil, Pat Smith and Jim Hoppe to plate the final two runs.

Appleton threatened in the second when Barry O'Sullivan slapped a one-out single and raced to third when Davini reached first on an error. But O'Neil got Gary Isakson to strikeout and Roger Reid to ground out to end the inning.

Appleton runners never got beyond second from that point as O'Neil's variety of pitches kept Appleton hitters off stride throughout the remainder of the contest.

Tonight's Foxes game is billed as "Back to School Night" and many prizes will be awarded, including three bicycles. Free tickets are available throughout the valley as the Foxes have been working on this promotion for three weeks.

Because rain forced cancellation of their previously scheduled engagement, the Para Naut skydivers will make their final appearance of the season prior to tonight's contest with Midwest League leading Quad Cities. The skydivers will jump at 7:15 p.m., with the game slated to start at 7:30.

Wisconsin Rapids—4	AB	R	H	RBI
Smith,2b	4	1	0	0
Nasif,ss	5	1	2	1
Hoppe,cf	5	1	2	1
McDonald,1b	4	0	1	0
Knight,rf	3	0	2	2
Whitley,lf	3	0	0	0
Mappin,3b	4	0	1	0
Scott,c	3	0	0	0
O'Neil,p	4	1	1	0
Totals	35	4	9	4

Appleton—1	AB	R	H	RBI
Dent,ss	5	0	1	0
Arteaga,rf	4	0	1	0
Clark,3b	4	0	1	0
Hottman,lf	4	0	1	0
O'Sullivan,1b	3	0	2	0
Davini,c	4	1	1	1
Isakson,cf	4	0	1	0
Reid,2b	4	0	0	0
Paganucci,p	2	0	0	0
Massaro,p	0	0	0	0
a-Sapp,ph	1	0	0	0
Koon,p	0	0	0	0
b-Singleton,ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	9	1

a-Grounded out for Massaro in 7th.
b-Grounded into force for Koon in 9th.

Appleton	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Wisconsn Rapids	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	—4

E—McDonald. 2B—Knight. HR—Davini. PO-A—Appleton 27-19, WR 27-10. DP—Appleton. LOB—Appleton 9, WR 9. SB—Nasif, Hoppe, Mappin, Dent.

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Paganucci	6⅔	9	4	4	2	4
Massaro	⅓	0	0	0	0	1
Koon	2	0	0	0	2	1
O'Neil	9	9	1	1	1	11

W—O'Neil. L—Paganucci (2-3). Koon. U—Ferris, Hansen. T—2:15. A—454.

Boxer Dies in Crash

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Cruz Marcano, unbeaten Venezuelan featherweight boxer, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night.

The 24-year-old Marcano had an unbeaten string of 23 fights.

Police said the accident happened near Potocos, 250 miles east of Caracas.

Loses No-Hit Bid in 8th

Holtzman Tosses 1-Hitter at Giants as Cubs Romp, 15-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Left-hander Ken Holtzman shackled San Francisco on one hit—Hal Lanier's one-out single in the eighth inning—and the Chicago Cubs pounded 18 safeties on the way to a 15-0 romp over the Giants Saturday.

Holtzman, who tossed a no-hit gem against Atlanta almost a year ago to the day, limited the slugging Giants to three walks until Lanier lined a single to center in the eighth. Bobby Bonds, who reached first on a ninth inning error by third baseman Phil Gagliano, was the only other San Francisco base runner.

The hard-throwing southpaw, who had just rejoined the Cubs after a two-week military reserve stint, struck out seven en route to his fifth consecutive victory and 14th of the season. It was his first 1970 shutout.

Season Highs

The Cubs, registering their season highs for runs and hits in a game, battered Gaylord Perry, 17-12, for three first inning runs and knocked out the Giants' ace during a six-run explosion in the second.

Billy Williams and Joe Pepitone each belted a double and homer, Jim Hickman drove in three runs with a single and double and Don Kessinger and Ron Santo contributed triples to the Cubs' assault.

Holtzman, who has lost nine, pitched seven hitless innings against Montreal two weeks ago, finishing with a three-hitter. He no-hitted the Braves last Aug. 19 at Chicago.

Kessinger's triple, Glenn Beckert's single and Pepitone's 18th homer sent the Cubs ahead in the first. Two-run singles by Hickman and Johnny Callison keyed the second inning outburst, and Williams hit his 36th homer in the fourth.

Ernie Banks, making his first appearance since he was injured July 20, delivered a sixth inning run with a sacrifice fly.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	hbi
Kessinger ss	4	2	2	0	Bonds cf	4	0	0
Popovich ss	0	1	0	0	Fuentes 2b	4	0	0
Beckert 2b	5	3	2	1	Hendersn rf	4	0	0
BWilliams lf	3	3	2	2	McCovey 1b	2	0	0
CJames lf	1	0	0	0	Hart lf	1	0	0
Hickman 1b	4	1	2	3	Dietz c	1	0	0
Banks 1b	1	0	1	1	RGibson c	1	0	0
Pepitone cf	5	3	2	2	FJohnson lf	3	0	0
Santo 3b	3	0	2	2	Gallagher 3b	2	0	0
Gagliano 3b	2	1	1	0	Lanier ss	3	0	1
Callison rf	4	0	1	2	Perry p	0	0	0
Spangler rf	0	0	0	0	Carrithers p	1	0	0
Hundley c	5	0	2	1	Bryant p	1	0	0
Holtzman p	5	1	1	0	Robertsn p	0	0	0
					Hunt ph	1	0	0
					Davison p	0	0	0
Total	42	15	18	14	Total	28	0	1 0

Chicago	3	6	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	—15
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

E—McCovey, Gagliano. DP—Chicago 1, San Francisco 2. LOB—Chicago 9, SXAN Francisco 4. 2B—Pepitone, Santo, B.Williams, Hickman. 3B—Kessinger, Santo. HR—Pepitone (18), B.Williams (36). SF—Banks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Holtzman (W,14-9)	9	1	0	0	3	6
Perry (T,17-12)	1 1-3	7	8	7	1	1
Carrithers	2	4	3	3	2	1
Bryant	3	4	3	3	3	2
Robertson	1 2-3	2	1	1	2	0
Davison	1	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Perry. T—2:50. A—11,046.

Mrs. Court Easily Wins Lawn Net Title

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Court, the tennis whiz from Australia, needed only 36 minutes to win her third Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championship Saturday, while her countryman, Ray Ruffels, ripped through New Zealand's Brian Fairlie to reach the finals of the men's tournament.

Mrs. Court, her seemingly effortless game at its best, blitzed little Miss Pat Walkden of Rhodesia, 6-1, 6-0.

Exhibition Football

National Football League

Miami 17, San Francisco 7
St. Louis 41, Cincinnati 20.
Detroit 31, New Orleans 17
Kansas City 16, Cleveland 13

The Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	79	44	.642	—
New York	68	55	.553	11
Detroit	67	57	.540	12½
Cleveland	60	64	.484	19½
Boston	62	59	.512	16
Washington	59	65	.476	20½
West				
Minnesota	73	49	.598	—
California	68	55	.553	5½
Oakland	68	57	.544	6½
Kansas City	47	76	.382	26½
Milwaukee	46	79	.368	28½
Chicago	45	82	.354	30½

Results

Boston at Kansas City
Chicago 3, New York 2
Washington 5, Minnesota 4 (10 innings)
California at Baltimore
Cleveland 6, Oakland 5 (10 innings)
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 2

American League Today's Games

Boston (Koonce 2-3) at Kansas City (Johnson 5-8).
Washington (Bosman 12-8) at Minnesota (Perry 18-10).
New York (Peterson 13-8 and Kekich 2-3) at Chicago (Miller 5-7 and John 10-13), 2.
Milwaukee (Pattin 9-10) at Detroit (Lolich 11-14).
Oakland (Odom 5-5) at Cleveland (Dunning 3-6 or Hand 5-9)
California (May 6-11) at Baltimore (Cuellar 18-7).

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	68	57	.544	—
New York	65	58	.528	2
Chicago	65	61	.516	3½
St Louis	58	66	.468	9½
Philadelphia	56	69	.448	12
Montreal	54	70	.435	13½
West				
Cincinnati	83	44	.654	—
Los Angeles	70	52	.574	10½
Atlanta	62	62	.500	19½
S Francisco	62	62	.500	19½
Houston	56	69	.448	26
San Diego	48	77	.384	34

Results

Chicago 15, S Francisco 0
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
St Louis at San Diego
Atlanta at Montreal
Cincinnati 3, New York 2
Philadlphia 2, Houston 1

National League Today's Games

Atlanta (Stone 8-9) at Montreal (Wegener 3-4).
Cincinnati (McGlothin 11-7 and Nolan 15-5) at New York (Gentry 9-6 and Seaver 17-8), 2.
Houston (Blasingame 1-0) at Philadelphia (Wise 10-11).
Pittsburgh (Blass 7-10) at Los Angeles (Foster 8-9).
St. Louis (Reuss 4-5) at San Diego (Kirby 8-14).
Chicago (Pappas 9-5) at San Francisco (Marichal 7-9).

8-Under-Par

Bill Casper Clings To 1-Stroke Lead In Avco Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Masters champion Billy Casper survived a bitter struggle and clung to a one-stroke lead with an eight-under-par 208 after 54 holes Saturday in the $160,000 Avco Golf Classic.

Dave Hill, Dan Sikes, Jim Colbert and Tom Weiskopf moved into contention. All tied for second place as Casper slipped to a one-over-par 73 on the Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Carrying a three stroke lead into the third round of the 72-hole test on the 7,212-yard course, which has frustrated him in the past, Casper barely managed to shake off the four-prong challenge.

He dropped into a tie for the lead, seven under par, after a bogey four on the 50th hole. However, he moved in front as he regained his birdie putting touch on the 52nd and 53rd holes before taking a bogey on the 54th.

Bid for 4th Win

Casper, who figures the Pleasant Valley layout "owes me a bundle," is bidding for his fourth tournament victory on the tour this year.

He failed to make the 36-hole cut for the first time in more than 50 tournaments in the Avco last year.

Hill and Sikes moved into contention for the $32,000 top prize with 67s. Colbert, a former Kansas State star with just one victory since he joined the tour in 1966, and Weiskopf fashioned consistent 70s in gaining a share of second at 209.

Casper was unhappy with both fans and a couple of photographers—as well as his round—in the crowd of more than 30,000.

"I've never experienced a day like today," he said. "Every time I got ready to hit a putt or a shot there was something going on not connected with golf. In all the years I've been playing golf I've never seen anything like it."

Distractions

"People were moving in back of you whenever you were getting ready to make a shot. There also was slamming of doors. Shadows also were troublesome."

Casper said he "putted poorly and I hit a lot of bad shots." It also was like previous visits to Pleasant Valley when he missed a five-foot putt on the final hole of the day.

Hill, who claims the course is not suited to "my style of play" had five birdies without a single bogey in his masterful round.

Sikes, who had a first-round 66 before soaring to a 74 Friday, regained his putting touch and climaxed his efforts with a 25-footer on the 53rd hole.

Colbert, enjoying himself with rounds of 69-70-70, praised the crowd and was impressed with its size.

Weiskopf got a birdie on his last hole to force his way into the second-place tie.

Larry Ziegler, the St. Louis Blues' stickboy when he is available in the hockey season, and Lou Graham, the 1967 Minnesota Classic winner, were tied at 210, just two strokes back.

Ziegler had a third round 70 and Graham a 71.

Host pro Paul Harney and veteran Howie Johnson matched Hill's 67, the lowest score of the day. They finished at 213, one stroke behind a six-way jam at 212.

Dave Stockton, the new PGA champion, had a 73 and was far back at 217. Gary Player was even par at 216 after a 74.



Ken Holtzman, Pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, is shown in action in the eighth inning of a game against the Giants at San Francisco Saturday. Holtzman had just allowed his first hit of the game, a single by Hal Lanier. The Giants' Alan Galagher is at second after drawing a walk. Paul Popovich is the shortstop to the left of Holtzman. The Cubs had a field day against the San Francisco hurlers as Chicago rolled to a 15-0 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

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Warfield Romps

49ers Dealt 17-7 Loss by Dolphins

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Speedy Paul Warfield, obtained by Miami with the long ball in mind, grabbed a 50-yard Bob Griese bomb Saturday night as the unbeaten Dolphins whipped San Francisco 17-7 in National Football League game.

The former Cleveland Browns' star helped break open a tight 10-7 battle before 58,745 fans in the Orange Bowl. Miami, 3-10-1 last year, is 3-0 in preseason play.

The Dolphins scored in the first quarter on a 31-yard field goal by Karl Kremser.

Jimmy Thomas crashed through the middle from 51 yards to give San Francisco a 7-3 lead, but the West Coast team losers of 21 of its last 24 pre-season games couldn't hold on.

Sub quarterback John Stofa marched Miami to its go-ahead touchdown, completing five straight passes before rookie Dave Buddington slammed one yard to score.

After the Griese-Warfield hookup gave the Dolphins a 10-point lead, San Francisco drove to a first down at the Miami two but the charged-up Dolphin defense held four times against San Francisco rushing plays.

Griese completed 10 of 15 for 130 yards and Stofa connected on six of 10 for 60 yards. Starting quarterback John Brodie hit seven of nine for 100 yards for the 49ers and Steve Spurrier was 11 of 17 for 137 yards.

Finals in City Softball Tourney Slated Monday

The finals of the Appleton Recreation Department's City Softball tournament will be played Monday night at Telulah Park. The game will start at 7:15 p.m., and will feature Maritime Bar and Pizza Hut.

Maritime reached the finals by defeating Bleier's Bar, 7-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Roger Mathison. The winners slapped nine hits off loser Bob Aschenbrenner, including a home run by Arlyn Pues.

Glen Nau fired a two-hitter as Pizza Hut blanked Appleton Coated, 3-0, to gain the other berth in the finals.

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Rose Hill Cops Softball Title At Two Rivers

Jack's Defeats Kaukauna Schouten In Finals, 11-1

TWO RIVERS — Jack's Rose Hill Bar of Little Chute, recent winners of the state softball title, added another championship Saturday night by winning the sixth annual St. Joseph Athletic Association Tournament here with a 11-1 win over Schouten Oil of Kaukauna.

Bob Ellson fanned eight batters, walked none and allowed only four hits as he went the distance for Jack's in the championship tilt.

Jack's and Schouten had reached the finals by winning semi-final games Saturday afternoon. Rose Hill nipped Sheehy's Bar of Cato, 2-0 as Jack Coenen hurled a 3-hitter and Schouten downed Benkowski Budweiser of Green Bay, 1-0 on a 4-hitter by Chuck Miller.

Benkowski scored a 4-0 win over Sheehy's to take third place in the tourney.

Miller was the starter for Schouten against Jack's in the final game and Denny Lappen came in to relieve in the fourth. Jack's scored three runs in the first, added one in the third and then iced the contest with a 5-run splurge in the fourth. The winners added two more in the fifth.

Schouten was held scoreless until the last of the seventh.

Floyd Hammen, Hank Peerenboom and Tom Grishaber each had two hits for Jack's.

Manitowoc Wrestler Named to U.S. Team For European Bouts

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—Ron Fandrick of Manitowoc, Wis., Northern Michigan University heavyweight wrestler who has a 51-5-2 record, has been selected by the U. S. Wrestling Federation on a team that will represent the U.S. on a European tour.

Fandrick, who compiled a 22-1 record with 12 pins last season, finished second in the NCAA's national championships. He was named to the U. S. team at an invitational training camp in New York and will wrestle in both freestyle and Greco-Roman competition on the tour.

Oshkosh Perry Tipler To Begin Grid Drills

OSHKOSH — Athletes at Perry Tipler Junior High School are to report for an organizational meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

All boys are to bring along the completed WIAA physical and dental examination cards.



Richard Marchi of Racine, a member of Horlick High School's football team, examines his hair cut which is short enough to prevent the coach from pulling it. Denis Peterson, a barber who specializes in styles other than crew cuts, holds the mirror. (AP Wirephoto)

Couldn't Stand Watching

Lance Alworth Ends Retirement

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Lance Alworth, San Diego's all-pro pass catcher, ended a brief retirement Saturday when he reported to the Chargers training camp.

Alworth, who came to the camp with his football shoes over his shoulder, said, "I couldn't stand watching the game. I wanted to be part of it. I hope I contribute now. I just want to play, and I'm happy to be back."

Alworth, who won the American Football League pass receiving title in 1966, 1968 and 1969, did not report for training with the rest of the team on Aug. 10. Instead, he said he was retiring to enter business with the International Sports Association of Phoenix.

Coach Charlie Waller said Alworth would be put on both morning and afternoon workouts so he will be ready to play against the Los Angeles Rams Aug. 29.

"We are delighted to have Lance back and that he saw fit to honor his contract with the Chargers," said Charger general manager Sid Gillman. "There has been no readjustment of any type to his existing contract."

A Chargers spokesman said Alworth had requested to renegotiate his contract for more money, but team officers refused.

"Having Lance back should be a great boost to his teammates and to the coach," said Waller. He also said Alworth would be in uniform during the Chargers game against the Chicago Bears Monday night.

Asked if he would be able to concentrate on football after being in business, Alworth, a nine-year veteran of the Chargers, said, "Yes, I've been through the rough times. Football is what I know best.

"Truthfully, I think our team has a good shot at the Superbowl, and I want to be part of it," said Alworth.

"The response of the fans has been great to me, and heartwarming."

Edges Miss Hill

Martha Wilkinson Wins U.S. Womens Amateur Golf Title

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Martha Wilkinson captured the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship Saturday with a 3 and 2 victory over Cynthia Hill, who put her ball into the water surrounding the 16th green.

Miss Wilkinson, 21, of Whittier, Calif., and the tourney medalist, trailed after the day's first 18 holes when Miss Hill, 22, of South Haven, Mich., birdied 17 and 18 to go 1-up.

Miss Hill also drove into the water at 16 in the morning round of the 36-hole final on the Wee Burn Country Club course.

Miss Hill's water shot at 16 in the afternoon round enabled her opponent to close out the championship match.

Miss Wilkinson won the first three holes of the afternoon round with a birdie and a pair of pars. Miss Hill had a par, a bogey and a double bogey.

Miss Hill canned a 12-foot putt on the 22nd hole but after 27 holes was 3-down again following bogeys at 23 and 25.

Both finalists were members of the U.S. Curtis Cup team which defeated the British earlier this summer.

Miss Wilkinson had putting troubles during the morning but played steadily in the afternoon She was 4-up after 28 but her opponent won back two holes with birdies at 29 and 30.

Following the match, Miss Wilkinson was presented the 74-year-old silver championship trophy, ornately decorated with leaves and porcelain inlays of pastoral scenes.

Then the U.S. Golf Associated named Miss Wilkinson, Miss Hill and Jane Bastanchury, 22, also of Whittier, Calif., as the American team to compete in the Women's World Amateur Championships, Sept. 30-Oct. 3 at Madrid.

Lions Down Saints Behind Aerial Show

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Detroit Lions utilized a polished aerial game and a 102-yard kickoff return by Bobby Williams to defeat the New Orleans Saints 31-17 Saturday night in National Football League exhibition action.

Williams, a four-year veteran from Central Ohio State, made his long touchdown run immediately after an Edd Hargett touchdown pass put the Saints ahead in the third period.

The Lions added another 10 points before the game ended.

Detroit quarter Bill Munson hit Bill Malinchak on a 65-yard pass play early in the second period and the Lions went the final 27 yards in five plays, with Munson tossing three-yards to Craig Cotton for the score.

The Saints had a 10-7 lead at halftime on Justine Canale's 46-yard field goal and Bill Kilmer's 16-yard touchdown pass to Al Dodd.

Former Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens of Oklahoma scored from one yard out in the third quarter to put the Lions in front 14-10 before Hargett passed three yards to Tom Barrington for a Saints' score.

Then after Williams' 102-yard run, Greg Landry connected with Mel Farr on a 28-yard scoring strike, and kicking specialist Errol Mann hit on a 50-yard field goal to close out the Detroit scoring.

KC Royals Announce Signing 17-Year-Old Hurler to '71 Pact

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced Thursday the signing to a 1971 contract of Paul Pelz, 17-year-old right-handed pitcher from La Mirada, Calif.

Pelz, the Royals' sixth-round choice in the free agent draft in June, will go on the Waterloo, Iowa, 1971 roster but will report to the Royals' Florida Instructional League club in September.

Pitching Starts to Move

Brewers Getting Confidence

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers are beginning to be more victorious, says Manager Dave Bristol.

"There's a general air of confidence around here now," said Bristol, still sagging after his team's three straight losses to Baltimore wrecked a four-game losing streak. Two of the losses were by one run, the other by two, as Milwaukee pitchers controlled the powerful Orioles.

"It hurts when you play them real tough like that and still lose," said Bristol. "We've been playing good ball, especially since June 15."

On June 15, the Brewers were facing the same Orioles, in Baltimore. Their record was 18-41, a .305 clip, the worst in the majors. But trades ,personnet shifts and coaching had begun to take their effect. Tito Francona was available as a pinch hitter. Roberto Pena was installed at shortstop with Ted Kubiak moved to second.

Nailed Down Spot

Dave May played for Baltimore—but only a few hours later donned a Brewer uniform and has nailed down a spot in the outfield.

Since then the Brewers have won 28 and lost 36, a .438 clip. Their 46 and 77 mark isn't setting any penants flying, but it is putting the heat on Kansas City in the race for fourth in the American League's Western Division.

"If we get the pitching, we could get moving," Bristol said in June. Most of the pitching has come from the arms of Lew Krausse, Marty Pattin and Ken Sanders.

Krausse took an awful start and brought it up to a .500 mark at 11-11 and Pattin has nine victories. Saunders came up from the minors to post a 1.90 earned run average and became the ace of the bullpen.

"Our pitching coach sold them on the idea of how to pitch," Bristol said of Wes Stock. "He got them to take their stuff and use it, to challenge the batters."

The team is young and working hard, Bristol said, and the biggest ingredient needed to make a winner is time.

"What we've got here is a bunch of guys someone else didn't want," Bristol said. "You try to mold them together into a good ball club."

Boston Wins, 8-1

Reggie Smith Paces Bosox Past Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Reggie Smith stroked three hits, including a 460-foot homer, as the Boston Red Sox exploded for six runs in the first inning and went on to drub the Kansas City Royals 8-1 Saturday night.

The Red Sox battered Royals starter Jim Rooker, 7-14, in the first on Mike Andrews' double, singles by Smith, Tony Conigliaro and George Scott, a sacrifice fly by Rico Petrocelli and a walk for three quick runs off Rooker, who retired only one man.

Gerry Moses' bases-loaded sacrifice fly and a two-run triple by winning pitcher Gary Peters completed the burst against reliever Dave Morehead.

Smith slammed his 20th homer in the fourth off Morehead.

Peters, 12-10, allowed one hit through the first five innings and finished with a six-hitter. He lost his shutout in the sixth when Ellie Rodriguez scored on Lou Piniella's bases-loaded ground out.

Hart Fires 2 Cardinal TD Aerials

St. Louis Gains 41-20 Victory Over Cincinnati

By PAUL LEBAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Hart pegged two touchdown passes and Johnny Roland and Roy Shivers each scored twice, Saturday night as the St. Louis Cardinals gained a 41-20 preseason National Football League victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Cardinals, held to a 20-17 lead at the half, drove the length of the field with the second-half kickoff and turned the contest into a route as Roland drove a yard for his first touchdown to cap an 80-yard Cardinal march.

He then plunged two yards after Larry Wilson's third interceptionest up the next Cardinal score from the Bengal nine.

The Cardinals drove 6 yards in the final quarter to cap their show, with Shivers blasting two yards for the touchdown. Hart, although intercepted four times, put on a brilliant show in the first half.

Rookie Lamar Parrish set up a 16-yard touchdown run by Bengal quarterback Dave Lewis with an interception before Hart went to work.

He fired four straight completions, climaxed by a 41-yard touchdown pass to MacArthur Lane to produce a 7-7 tie. Then he directed the Cardinals to a 20-7 lead on a nine-yard scoring aerial to Shivers and two field goals by Jim Bakken.

Angels Rally, Edge Orioles

Fregosi's Single In Ninth Drives Home Winning Run

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Fregosi's run-scoring single in the 10th inning gave the California Angels a 3-2 victory over Baltimore Saturday night, snapping the Orioles' winning streak at six games.

The Angels tied the game in the ninth against 17-game winner Jim Palmer and then broke the deadlock against reliever Eddie Watt in the 10th.

Sandy Alomar led off with a single, Rodger Repoz sacrificed and Alomar sprinted to third on a wild pitch before scoring on Fregosi's single to center.

Ken McMulen and Bill Voss rapped ninth inning singles and Voss scored the tying run as Joe Azcue bounced into a double play.

Paul Blair's two-run homer off Clyde Wright in the sixth had given the Orioles a 2-1 edge. Blair's 13th homer of the season followed a single by Andy Etchebarren.

The Angels scored an unearned run in the third on an error by second baseman Chico Salmon.

Minnetonka Club Outclasses Field

MADISON (AP)—Jack Strothman of the Minnetonka, Minn. Yacht Club has taken the winner's trophy for class C in the Inland Lakes Yachting Association regatta which coasted to a slow finish Friday.

The only scheduled race, the class "C" event, was cancelled as were races on Monday and Wednesday, for lack of wind.

Winners in the other two classes which did manage to race late in the afternoon were Russell M. Bennett in class "A" and Dan Bowers in class "E." Both are from Minnetonka.



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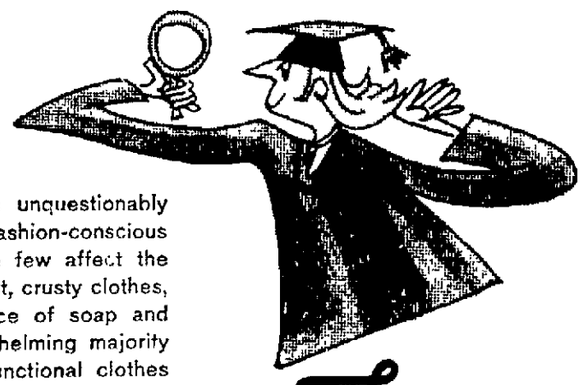
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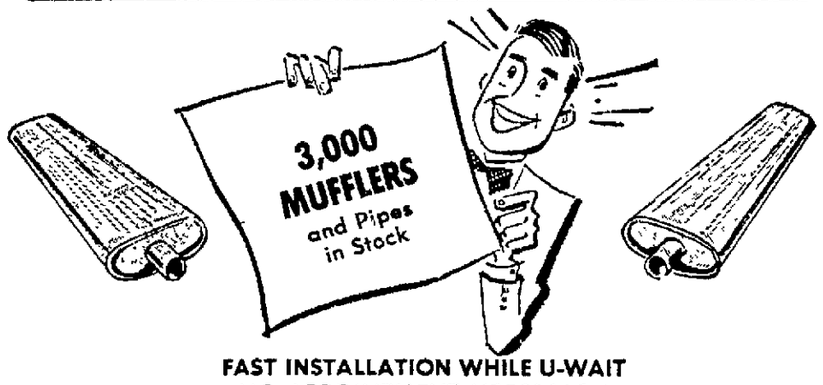
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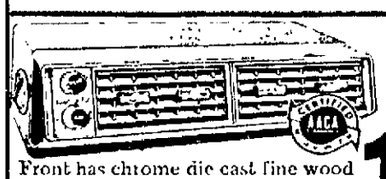
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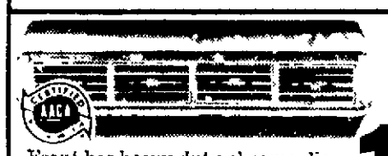
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Ridgeway Meet Starts Monday

Ellis Defends NEWGA Open Crown

NEENAH — Fond du Lac South Hills pro Bob Ellis defends his title in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association Open Tournament at Ridgeway Monday and Tuesday.

Ellis and 12 more pros along with 119 of the area's best amateur players will take to the par 72 (35-37), 6,439-yard track.

Tee times for Monday's 18-hole round begin at 8 a.m. and last through 2 03 p.m First-day pairings are printed in full below.

"I've got two chances—slim and none," Ellis quipped when asked about his bid for a second straight open crown More serious momentarily, he confided, "I haven't been putting well lately, although I had a 70 on the last round of the State Open"

Ellis, who last year edged Oshkosh Country Club pro Bob Below on the first hole of a sudden death playoff at West Bend, chooses Green Bay Oneida's Eddie Langert as "the man to beat" in the tournament"

Other area pros to watch include Waupaca's Gene Giles; Butte des Morts' Al Starr, Ridgeway's Bill Huxford, and Clintonville's Ken Zellmer

The 36-hole medal play tourney has also attracted such notable area amateurs as Fox Valley's Tom Hanby and Pete Benson; Hickory Hills' Tim Wainscott; Ridgeway's Herb Stinski and Elmer Selig, Oneida's Nic Wahl, Oshkosh's T J Hoffmaster; Butte des Morts' Dick Spangenberg and John Lindberg, and South Hills' Wally Tack

Ridgeway pro Bill Huxford reports the course is "in as fine a shape as it has ever been" for the golfers' onslaught

A fairway watering project finished last year has made for an exceptionally lush layout, according to Huxford The golfers can expect very little roll on their drives, both because of the lush fairways and because of the strategic placement of hills on the course

Players will also have to be wary of the fairway roughs since they have grown "exceptionally heavy" since the watering system was put in

Golf fans interested in viewing the NEWGA tourney can take Highway 41 to the 150 turnoff and then head west The Country Club is at the junction of Highways 150 and 45

NEWGA Tee Off Times

NEWGA Open
Monday Tee Times

A.M.

8 00—Pro Don Erdmann, Fox Valley, John Dever, Butte des Morts, T J Hoffmaster, Oshkosh

8 07—Rich Quella, Fox Valley, Ben Kluba, Ridgeway, Harry Mitchell, Rhinelander

8 14—Pro Doug Bisbee, Stevens Point, Jim Poulson, Royal Scot, Dick Spangenberg, Butte des Morts

8 21—Red Zimmerman, Oshkosh, Duain Johnson, Clintonville, Ed Szukowski, South Hills.

8 28—Mike McDonald, Rhinelander, Bill McWey, Royal Scot, Jack McCollow, West Bend

8 42—Pro Bill Huxford, Ridgeway, John Hayes, Butte des Morts, Nic Wahl, Oneida

8 49—Robbie Below, Oshkosh, Wally Tack, South Hills, Pete Hansen, Branch River

8 56—Herb Stinski, Ridgeway, Fred Shinrock, Oneida; Chuck Tornus, Butte des Morts

9 03—Pro Ken Zellmer, Clintonville, Monty Luka, Ridgeway, Paul Kaste, Oneida

9 10—Tim Wainscott, Hickory Hills Denny Strong, Rhinelander, Tom Testwuide, Pine Hills

9 24—Ed Wanta, Clintonville Tony Schinabeck, Riverdale, Ray Manthey, Ridgeway

9 31—Elmer Miller Ridgeway Rod Platte, Clintonville, Bud Ertel, Riverdale

9 38—Ben Stone, Oneida Ves Hanby, Fox Valley, Jerry Pentel, Riverdale

9 45—Pro Al Starr, Butte des Morts, Mel Skaleski, Royal Scot, Jim Hislop, Riverdale

9 52—Ron Mikolic, Riverdale, Paul Costello, Oneida; Bob Hornung, South Hills

10 08—Glen Clark, Ridgeway; Dan Wildenberg, Fox Valley; Ray Porter, Riverdale

10 15—Pro Bob Below, Oshkosh, Tom Hanby, Fox Valley, Jim Rudolf, Butte des Morts

10 22—Pro Jon Leonard, Rhinelander, Don Sterkel, Riverdale, Elmer Selig, Ridgeway

10 29—John Lindberg, Butte des Morts, Jim White, Oneida, Hans Fisher, Riverdale

10 36—Pat McWey, Royal Scot Dave Nowak, Hickory Hills, Ron Henry, Oneida

10 52—Pro Gene Giles, Waupaca, Alan Pick, West Bend, Don Jabas, Butte des Morts

10 59—Pro Stan Swast, South Hills, Jack Koeppler, Oneida, Speed Wambold, Ridgeway

11 06—Chet Bland, Ridgeway, Jim Spallas, South Hills, Rube Erdman, Riverdale

11 13—Pro Tom Thiel Riverdale Pete Benson, Fox Valley, Dr Kim Lulloff, Ridgeway

11 20—Jim Minkebige, Fox Valley Monty Miller, Riverdale, Ken Zucker, Oneida

11 34—George St Peter South Hills Dr Gordon Meiklejohn Waupaca, Stan Check Branch River

11 41—Pro Al Yates Wausau, Dick Fein, Bull's Eye John Boyle, South Hills

11 48—Pro Bob Ellis South Hills Dick Johnson, Waupaca Frank Van Laanen III, Oneida

11 55—Webby Winn Bull's Eye Rob Edgerton, South Hills, Ron Lese Branch River

P.M.

12 02—Dick Roth, Rhinelander John Greenwood, Branch River, Dave St Peter, South Hills

12 16—Bob Martin, Waupaca Paul Jagemann, Branch River, Fritz Fisher, Riverdale

12 23—Pro Ken Suesens, Pine Hills Don Strutz, Butte des Morts, Dick Schnittker, Oneida

12 30—Steve Brooker, Oneida Dale Simpson, Waupaca, Ed Heino, Branch River

12 37—Pro Don Hill, West Bend Gene Heino, Branch River, Tom Floberg, Oneida

12 45—Bob Swift, Branch River Terry Aceto, West Bend, Al Steffen, Pine Hills

12 59—Dr. Don Mayek, Stevens Point, Gene Sage, Ridgeway, Roy Silampa, Branch River

1 06—Roger Stasko, Stevens Point, Jim Pressentine, Oneida, Mark Luft, Ridgeway

1 13—Bob Ness, Oneida, Jack Kubitz, Branch River, Milt Benner, Ridgeway

1 20—Jim Mayek, Stevens Point Russ Thompson, Waupaca, Brian Weise, Riverdale

1 27—Ralph Kaltansky, Riverdale Mike Daly, Bull's Eye, L C Carroll, West Bend

1 42—Curt Pluka, Bull's Eye Gil Wright, Oneida, Ed Verbrick, Ridgeway

1 49—Pro Ed Langert Oneida Dr Pete Oberhauser, Clintonville Bill Martini, Bass Lake

1 56—Nat Manis, South Hills R L Testwuide, Pine Hills Wes Ladwig Riverdale

2 03—Tom Weise Riverdale Corn Mayer Fox Valley, John Randolph Branch River

Midwest League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Quad Cities	30	21	.588	—
Decatur	28	20	.583	½
Quincy	27	20	.574	1
Appleton	28	23	.549	2
Wisconsin Rapids	28	23	.549	2
Cedar Rapids	27	25	.519	3½
Burlington	24	27	.471	6
Danville	23	28	.451	7
Clinton	21	30	.412	9
Waterloo	15	34	.306	14

Friday's Results
Appleton 5, Wisconsin Rapids 4
Quincy 5, Quad Cities 2
Danville 1 4, Decatur 0-9
Cedar Rapids 5, Burlington 4
Waterloo 3, Clinton 2, 13 innings

Saturday's Results Not Included

Former Foxes Star, 2-3

Bart Johnson Hurls, Bats Chisox to Win Over Yankees

CHICAGO (AP) Rookie pitcher Bart Johnson doubled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning Saturday, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees

Johnson shackled the Yankees on three hits until the ninth when he needed relief help from knuckleballer Wilbur Wood after giving up a one-out double by Ken Berry singled, but was forced by Bobby Knoop Johnson then doubled to deep left-center to score Knoop and snap a 2-2 tie and raise his record to 2-3.

With one out in the seventh, Syd O'Brien opened the Sox' fourth with a single, the first hit off Stan Bahnsen. One out later, Carlos May bounced a single off Bahnsen's knee and the runners went to second and third when the pitcher threw wildly past first Duane Josephson delivered a two-run single to center.



Bart Johnson

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	4	0	0	0	OBrien 3b	4	1	1	0
Munson c	4	0	0	0	Aparicio ss	4	0	0	0
White lf	3	1	1	0	CMay lf	3	1	1	0
Murcer cf	4	1	2	2	Melton rf	4	0	0	0
Cater 1b	4	0	1	0	Josephsn c	3	0	1	2
Lyttle rf	3	0	0	0	Hopkins 1b	3	0	0	0
Woods ph	1	0	0	0	Berry cf	3	0	1	0
Baker ss	1	0	0	0	Knoop 2b	3	1	1	0
JEllis ph	1	0	0	0	BJohnson p	3	0	1	1
Kenney 3b	2	0	0	0	Wood p	0	0	0	0
Bahnsen p	1	0	0	0					
Ward ph	1	0	0	0					
McCormick p	0	0	0	0					
Total	29	2	4	2	Total	30	3	6	3

New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	x	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	x	—3

E—Bahnsen, Josephson, Aparicio DP—Chicago 1 LOB—New York 5 Chicago 4 2B—B Johnson Murcer HR—Murcer (20) SB—White S—Bahnsen

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bahnsen (L 11 9)	7	6	3	2	1	1
McCormick	1	0	0	0	0	0
B Johnson (W 2-3)	8	1	3	4	2	4
Wood	2	3	0	0	0	0
Save—Wood	PB—Josephson				T—2 02	

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Indians Hand A's 6th Loss

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chuck Hinton's run-scoring single in the 10th inning gave Cleveland a 6-5 victory over the skidding Oakland A's Saturday after the Indians blew a 5-3 lead built on successive sixth inning homers by Duke Sims, Graig Nettles and Eddie Leon

The first eight runs in the game came on homers, Pinson connecting for the Indians and Bert Campaneris, with one on, and Mincher unloading for the A's before Cleveland's sixth inning salvo.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi
Campnris ss	5	1	2	2	Uhlaendr cf	4	0	1 0
Monday cf	5	0	0	0	Foster lf	4	1	0 0
FAlou lf	5	1	1	0	Pinson rf	4	1	2 1
Mincher 1b	4	1	3	2	Fosse c	4	1	0 0
Bando 3b	5	0	2	1	Sims 1b	4	1	3 2
RJackson rf	3	0	0	0	Hinton 1b	1	0	1 1
Fernandz c	3	0	1	0	Nettles 3b	4	1	1 1
Donaldsn ph	0	0	0	0	Leon 2b	4	1	1 1
Locker p	0	0	0	0	Fuller 2b	0	0	0 0
LaRussa ph	1	0	0	0	Heidemn ss	2	0	0 0
Lachman p	0	0	0	0	THorton ph	1	0	0 0
DGreen 2b	4	1	1	0	Hargan p	2	0	0 0
Dobson p	2	0	0	0	Austin p	0	0	0 0
Hovley ph	1	0	0	0	Higgins p	1	0	0 0
Lindblad p	0	0	0	0				
Tenace c	0	1	0	0				
Total	38	5	10	5	Total	35	6	9 6

One out when winning run scored

Oakland	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	—5
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	—6

E—Bando, Nettles DP—Oakland 1, Cleveland 2 LOB—Oakland 9, Cleveland 7 2B—Sims HR—Pinson (15), Campaneris (17), Mincher (22), Sims (16), Nettles (18), Leon (9). S—Hargan, R Jackson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dobson	6	7	5	5	3	4
Lindblad	1	1	0	0	0	0
Locker	2	0	0	0	0	1
Lachemann (L,3-2)	1-3	1	1	1	2	0
Hargan	7	7	4	3	3	4
Austin	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Higgins (W,4 4)	2 2 3	2	1	1	2	2

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Tries Pro Golf

Whittenton Recalls Lombardi's Lesson

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Jesse Whittenton, who collected plenty of cash as one of football's top cornerbacks with the Green Bay Packers, is looking forward to his first check, earned as an individual, on the pro golf tour.

"It took me a long time, but I'll take it," Whittenton said Saturday before teeing off in the third round of the $160,000 Avco Golf Classic at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Whittenton is playing a do-it-yourself game. This is his 15th tournament this year and the only thing he has to show for it is $1,900 which he earned with help from former U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino in the National Four-Ball Championship last month.

In 14 previous entries on the tour, the 36-year-old Whittenton failed to qualify eight times, missed the cut on four occasions, was disqualified once and withdrew on another occasion.

"I finally made it," Whittenton said after surviving the 36-hole cut, which trimmed the Avco field from 153 to 81 for the final two rounds.

3 Title Teams

After a highly successful football career, playing on three National Football League championship teams at Green Bay, Whittenton is concentrating on golf at an advanced age.

"I'm in good physical shape, weighing the same as I did when I played with the Packers —198 pounds," Jesse said.

"I hit the ball good and see no reason why I can't win as a pro golfer."

Surviving a 36-hole cut for the first time, Whittenton figures to pick up at least a few dollars. However, he still thinks of winning, despite a pair of 73s which left him 11 strokes behind halfway leader Billy Casper.

"I want to win—and I think I can win in every tournament I enter," Whittenton said. "I learned long ago, under Coach Vince Lombardi with the Packers, there's only one thing—winning.

"Vince pounded it into our heads that we could win, that there's no such thing as second place. He taught me to think in terms that there's nothing for second place. I'll always be grateful.

Don't Forget

"Don't forget. I was with the Packers when we had a 1-10-1 record in 1958. Then Lombardi arrived and we started winning. He was tough, but fair. I don't think anyone ever got really close to Vince, but we respected him and he respected us, even when he would chew us out at halftime when we had a big lead.

"The coach is having a rough time in a (Washington) hospital right now and no one will ever know how many of us are pulling for him. All of his old players knew what he could do—and we're counting on him once again.

"Why, in Green Bay at a practice, we'd have a thunderstorm and it would seem impossible we could work out. Vince would look up at the skies and say, 'damnit, cut it out we have to practice.' And, you know, darned if it wouldn't stop raining. He's quite a guy."

Whittenton and his cousin owned Rising Hills Country Club a few years ago and hired a kid by the name of Trevino.

"Lee wanted a job in the club," Jesse said. "We paid him $30 a week—that's all we could afford. Then we gave him $300 to go to New York and play in a tournament. The rest is history.



Dr. Harold DePree, president of the Michigan Heart Association, presents a citation to Detroit Tiger Willie Horton (crutches) who along with Milwaukee Brewers trainer Curt Rayer came to the aid of Al Kaline, center, who was knocked unconscious in an outfield collision in May. The two forced Kaline's jaws open to clear his windpipe. (AP Wirephoto)

Nats Win in 10th, 5-4

Howard's 2 HRs Nip Twins

MINNEAPOLIS-St. PAUL (AP) — Frank Howard's 10th inning homer, his second of the game, powered the Washington Senators to a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Howard's 35th homer of the year, a 430-foot clout off reliever Tom Hall came in the nationally televised game.

The big first baseman earlier hit a bases-empty shot off Twins' starter Jim Kaat in the fifth to tie the contest 4-4.

Harmon Killebrew and Leo Cardenas swatted two-run homers off Jim Hannan for Minnesota. Killebrew's was his 38th.

The Senators scored three runs in the first inning after walks to Wayne Comer and Howard with one out. Rick Reichardt grounded out to drive in one run, Aurelio Rodriguez doubled and Tom Grieve cracked a two-run single.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Brnkman ss	5	0	1	0	Tovar lf	5	0	1	0
Comer cf	4	1	0	0	Thompsn 2b	5	0	2	0
FHoward 1b	3	2	2	2	Oliva rf	5	1	1	0
Reichardt lf	5	1	2	1	Killebrew 3b	3	1	1	2
ARodrgez 3b	4	1	1	0	Allison pr	0	0	0	0
Grieve rf	5	0	2	2	Reese 1b	5	0	1	0
Casanova c	5	0	1	0	Holt cf	3	1	1	0
Cullen 2b	4	0	2	0	Renick lf	1	0	0	0
Hannan p	1	0	0	0	Cardenas ss	3	1	1	2
Brunet p	1	0	0	0	Mitterwld c	4	0	0	0
Goossen ph	1	0	0	0	Kaat p	2	0	2	0
Coleman p	0	0	0	0	THall p	2	0	0	0
Knowles p	0	0	0	0					
Stroud ph	1	0	0	0					
Pina p	0	0	0	0					
Total	39	5	11	5	Total	38	4	10	4

Washington	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	— 5
Minnesota	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 4

E—Kaat, Cardenas, A.Rodriguez, Cullen. DP—Washington 4. LOB—Washington 8, Minnesota 8. 2B—A.Rodriguez, Holt, Kaat, Reichardt, Tovar. HR—Cardenas (10), Killebrew (38), F.Howard 2 (35). SB—Comer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hannan	2 1-3	6	4	4	0	0
Brunet	2 2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Coleman	1	0	0	0	1	0
Knowles	2	2	0	0	1	1
Pina (W,4-1)	2	1	0	0	1	1
Kaat	6	8	4	4	2	2
T.Hall (L,6-5)	4	3	1	1	0	6

T—2:54. A—25,556.

Bench Ends Slump

Granger Posts 28th Save, Reds Tip N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Bench, the majors' RBI leader, knocked in the tying and winning runs with a two-run double in the ninth inning, sparking Cincinnati to a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Bench, boosting his RBI to 123, drove in Ty Cline and Bobby Tolan off relief pitcher Nolan Ryan.

The Reds, ending a three-game losing string, opened the winning rally when pinch-hitter Cline singled off starter Jim McAndrew. An infield error put men on first and third, setting the stage for Bench's shot down the rightfield line.

The Mets had gone ahead in the eighth with a run on Ron Swoboda's force out with the bases loaded.

Wayne Granger chalked up his 28th save for Cincinnati, helping Jim Merrit to his 19th victory—tops in the majors.

Tommy Helms got the Reds their first run with s single in the sixth that knocked in Bernie Carbo, who had singled and stole second.

The Mets tied it in the seventh when Jerry Grote doubled home Joe Foy, who had bunted for a single.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Rose rf	5	0	1	0	Agee cf	4	0	2	0
Tolan cf	2	1	2	0	Harrelson ss	4	1	2	0
Perez 3b	4	0	0	0	CJones lf	3	0	0	0
Bench c	5	0	1	2	Clndenon 1b	2	0	0	0
LMay 1b	5	0	1	0	Swoboda rf	4	0	0	1
Carbo lf	3	1	1	0	Foy 3b	4	1	1	0
Helms 2b	4	0	3	1	Grote c	4	0	1	1
Woodwrd ss	4	0	0	0	Garrett 2b	3	0	0	0
Merritt p	3	0	0	0	MAndrew p	3	0	0	0
Cline ph	1	1	1	0	McGraw p	0	0	0	0
Granger p	0	0	0	0	Ryan p	0	0	0	0
					Shamsky ph	1	0	0	0
Total	36	3	10	3	Total	32	2	6	2

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	— 2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	— 3

E—Foy. DP—Cincinnati 1, New York 1. LOB—Cincinnati 11, New York 7. 2B—Harrelson, Tolan 2, Grote, Bench. SB—Tolan 2, Carbo. S—Tolan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Merritt (W,19-10)	8	6	2	2	4	7
Granger	1	0	0	0	0	1
McAndrew	8	9	2	1	4	8
McGraw (L,2-4)	1-3	0	1	0	0	0
Ryan	2-3	1	0	0	0	0

Save—Granger. T—2:22. A—45,943.

Phillies Nip Astros, 2-1

Briggs' Single in 9th Second Key Hit of Contest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Johnny Briggs lashed a run-scoring single in the ninth inning Saturday, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Tony Taylor opened the bottom of the ninth with a single off Fred Gladding, took second on Ron Stone's sacrifice bunt and, after an intentional walk to Deron Johnson, scored the winning run on Briggs' single to right.

The Astros had tied it in the top of the ninth on Doug Rader's single, a sacrifice, a passed ball by Mike Compton and John Mayberry's two-out single.

After a single by Marty Martinez and a walk to Joe Morgan filled the bases, Joe Hoerner replaced Dick Selma and fanned Cesar Geronimo for the third out.

Briggs gave left-hander Chris Short a 1-0 lead in the fifth with a run-scoring triple and Short blanked the Astros on five hits before giving way to Selma in the eighth.

Houston starter Larry Dierker allowed just four hits before going out for a pinch hitter in the ninth.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
JAlou rf	4	0	3	0	Bowa ss	4	0	0	0
Geronimo rf	1	0	0	0	TTaylor 2b	4	1	2	0
Cedeno cf	4	0	0	0	RStone lf	3	0	0	0
Wynn lf	4	0	0	0	DJohnson 1b	2	1	1	0
Rader 3b	4	1	1	0	Briggs cf	4	0	2	2
Menke 2b	2	0	1	0	Money 3b	2	0	0	0
Howard c	4	0	0	0	Gamble rf	3	0	0	0
Mayberry 1b	4	0	2	1	Compton c	3	0	0	0
Martinez ss	4	0	1	0	CShort p	2	0	0	0
Dierker p	3	0	1	0	Selma p	1	0	1	0
Morgan ph	0	0	0	0	Hoerner p	0	0	0	0
Gladding p	0	0	0	0					
Total	34	1	9	1	Total	28	2	6	2

One out when winning run scored.

Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	— 2

DP—Houston 1, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Houston 9, Philadelphia 5. 2B—Dierker, Selma. 3B—Briggs, D.Johnson. SB—T.Taylor. S—Menke, R.Stone.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dierker	8	4	1	1	1	6
Gladding (L,4-2)	1-3	2	1	1	1	0
C.Short	7	5	0	0	1	6
Selma	1 2-3	4	1	1	1	2
Hoerner (W,7-3)	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Dierker (Money). T—2:30. A—15,276.

Former Packer, City Resident, 'Zip' Owens Dies

A former Appleton man, and one time Green Bay Packer football player, died unexpectedly Saturday morning of a heart attack while visiting relatives in Appleton.

He is Ralph B. Owens, 75, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital about 8:30 a.m. He was taken there by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad.

Owens, most recently of Leisure Hills in Lakeview, Ark., a retirement village, was known as "Zip" when he played for the Packers during the 1917 season. He played football while attending Lawrence University.

Owens worked for the American Can Co. from 1925 to 1959. He and his widow moved to Lakeview in 1968. He was a 2nd Lt. in the Army, and served during World War I.

Funeral arrangements will be handled through the Wichmann Funeral Home, with visitation beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

16-Year-Old Race Fan to be Crowned Miss Road America

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) —Kathy McDermott, 16, of Milwaukee will be crowned Miss Road America at special ceremonies before the Can-Am race at Road America here Aug. 30.

Miss McDermott was selected by a panel that included British race driver Sterling Moss and television star Dick Smothers.

She was one of 200 girls picked from those in attendance at the 1970 June Sprints at Road America.

Fox Cities Officials Meet

NEENAH — A meeting of the Fox Cities Officials Association will take place at the Neenah Police Station Wednesday night.

The meeting, which will focus on discussion of football rules, is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Religious Gathering

Starr, Dale Get Cheers for 'Life'

Post-Crescent News Service

DALLAS — Bart Starr and Carroll Dale, 15 and 11-year veterans respectively, are accustomed to being cheered on the football field.

But the Backer stars were somewhat unprepared for the enthusiastic response they received in a surprise appearance here Friday night while taking time off from their preparations for Saturday's game with the Dallas Cowboys.

Starr and Dale, along with former Cleveland Brown Bill Glass, were accorded a standing ovation after speaking before 5,300 young people during the International Youth Convention of the Church of God at Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

Glass, who lives in Waco, Tex., is now an evangelist.

Dale, a member of the Church of God and its National Board of Home Missions and Church Extensions, told the youths, most of them high school and college students, "let your total being make you the best possible Christian you can be.

"I hope you are sold out to Christ, just as athletes are sold out to athletics," he said.

Later, describing his listeners response heart warming Dale added, "those kids are really something."

Starr, who had been accompanied to another religious gathering here Thursday night by Dale, and who also spoke to the youths, said, "it was quite a thrill."

One of the better stories to come out of recent negotiations beween the National Football League owners and the NFL Players Association stems from an impromptu exchange between the Packers Ken Bowman and Tex Schramm, incendiary president of the Dallas Cowboys.

Schramm, chairman of the owners committee, was arguing with player representatives over individual travel expenses to be paid when a player was traded.

Bowman, vice president of NFLPA, tired of the technical debate and reportedly snapped, "I don't give a damn! All I want to know is how much I'll get if I am swapped from Green Bay to Dallas."

Schramm shot back, "that's one thing you'll never have to worry about!"

Averages for Midwest League

(Through Aug. 17)

BATTING

	AB	R.	H	HR	RBI	PCT
Borque, Qui	307	57	98	9	66	.319
Cunnigan, Dan	387	80	123	10	6	.318
Hoffman, App	248	35	78	11	43	.315
Bowen, Dan	401	60	123	3	74	.307
Ransom, Dan	397	82	122	0	34	.307
McDonald, WR	315	45	95	11	43	.302
Howard, Cln	430	64	127	3	32	.295
Talley, App	86	12	25	0	9	.291
Lombardo, Qui	375	48	107	6	59	.285
Hoppe, WR	367	53	102	9	47	.278
Dent, App	110	18	30	1	8	.273
Meoli, QC	346	47	92	7	49	.266
Caln, Bur	363	51	94	20	47	.259
Sapp, App	257	32	65	0	27	.253
Austin, Dan	320	38	80	5	41	.250
Arteaga, App	172	21	42	0	19	.244
Reid, App	287	36	68	0	26	.237
Singleton, App	360	26	84	1	33	.233
Isakson, App	344	43	79	2	18	.230
Davini, App	289	34	66	4	25	.228
Thomas, Cln	263	36	59	8	38	.224
Porter, Cln	140	18	28	3	15	.200

PITCHING

	G	W-L	IP	R	ERA
Koon, App	38	4-6	61	13	1.33
Spellman, QC	40	8-4	79	20	1.37
Paganucci, App	14	2-2	30	12	1.50
Bell, Cln	23	12-9	178	46	1.52
Forster, App	9	5-1	47	11	1.53
O'Neill, WR	17	9-4	103	33	1.75
Limke, App	5	1-1	9	4	2.00
Nunn, Wat	19	7-10	137	50	2.30
Massaro, App	10	1-1	34	11	2.35
Hansen, Dec	22	10-6	152	63	2.74
Jaycox, WR	24	10-10	153	69	3.00
Deck, App	23	8-8	139	69	3.24
Shaffer, App	23	9-4	132	62	3.34
Skogan, QC	30	5-7	118	62	3.43
Henderson, WR	26	3-12	129	75	3.70
Burke, Dan	23	6-8	116	59	3.88
Flanagan, Dan	25	10-8	133	81	4.47
Cromer, App	7	1-1	15	11	4.80
Gossage, App	8	0-3	31	19	5.52
Spanich, App	10	3-2	54	37	5.67

44 Nations Members

American-style ten-pin bowling has gone international. Forty-four nations now hold membership in the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs(International Bowling Federation).

Expos Stop Braves, 4-1, Behind Renko

MONTREAL (AP) — Steve Renko and two relievers combined to check Atlanta on six hits as the Montreal Expos trimmed the Braves 4-1 Saturday night for their fifth consecutive victory.

Renko, 9-8, blanked the Braves on a pair of scattered singles until the ninth inning, when they scored on Sonny Jackson's ground-rule double and a single by Henry Aaron.

Renko was lifted after a two-out single by Tony Gonzalez and the Braves filled the bases on Bob Aspromonte's pinch single off Dan McGinn before Howie Reed came on to get the last out.

John Bateman led off the Expos' third with a single off Jim Nash, 12-6, took second on Ron Brand's sacrifice bunt and scored on a single by Renko.

A walk and Bateman's run-scoring double gave the Expos a 2-0 lead in the seventh and they added two more runs in the eighth on a pinch triple by Adolfo Phillips, a single by Rusty Staub and a double by Bob Bailey.

SUNDAY on 11

Dick Rodgers
SHOW 12:00 noon

Baseball
Milwaukee Brewers
VS.
Detroit Tigers
1:30

Sunday Showcase

"RULERS OF THE SEA"
Man's struggle to conquer the sea in the early 1800's . . . starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Margaret Lockwood.
4:00 PM

Land Of The Giants
6:00pm
FANTASTIC ADVENTURES OF TRAVELERS IN SPACE, DWARFED IN A NIGHT-MARE WORLD. PREMIERE!

The FBI
7:00
THE STORIES — FACTUAL. THE AGENTS — SPECIAL. EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR. STARS IN FAST-ACTION DRAMA.

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8:00PM

Playhouse 11
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
Three men fleeing Mexican firing squad aid a newspaper editor and little girl . . . starring Fred MacMurray, Albert Dekker and Gilbert Roland.
11:00

11:45 ABC NEWS

ENCORE
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"
The ideals of two doctors conflict. Dorothy Lamour, John Howard and Akim Tamiroff star.
12:45

Programs are subject to change.

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Square, Millionaire Still Seeks Title

Tarkenton Avoids Joe's Problems

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

BROOKVILLE, N.Y. (AP) "If it is God's will, I want to win a championship and be a millionaire."

Fran Tarkenton said it several years ago. And he is halfway there.

For while Fran Tarkenton, quarterback, New York Giants, hasn't reached his goal, Fran



Fran Tarkenton

Tarkenton, businessman, Atlanta-based, has reached his.

"But being a millionaire is a nebulous thing," Tarkenton cautioned as he discussed the pro football player in relation to high finance at the Giants' training base. "You can be a millionaire one day and bankrupt the next.

"However, I did realize the aim of becoming a millionaire a few years ago. Paper-wise, at least. But it doesn't have a lot of meaning to me."

It may not have a lot of meaning to Tarkenton, but it might possibly have a lot of significance to players such as Joe Namath of the New York Jets and Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers pro football stars of similar, or even greater, magnitude who have been unable to match Tarkenton's rising financial star.

Minister Son

That star is hinged to a 30-year-old minister's son who does not smoke, does not drink and does not wear his hair long. He does play pro football with an abandon that has brought significant praise, and he does live happily within the framework of a life style that rarely brings headlines.

And it is just possible that those facts alone may account for Tarkenton's almost totally problem-free days, particularly when compared with those of Namath, who in the last two weeks has been plagued mentally by both business and personal difficulties.

Tarkenton can't help agreeing that the "pressures on athletes" are greater than on normal persons but he does have rules for business and a design for life that would appear to be distinctively different from Namath's.

Tarkenton, as a matter of fact, has looked at and heard enough of the events involving Namath to make a startling generalization that might just supply Namath with the key to straightening out at least his business problems.

"It would seem to be hard for the business community to think of Namath as a business person," Tarkenton said. "That doesn't mean he isn't. But the picture isn't of a business person."

Less Flamboyant

The picture of a business person in Tarkenton's view is obviously less flamboyant, less controversial than Namath. More then Square that Tarkenton is supposed to be than the Swinger that Namath is supposed to be.



Joe Namath

It is as simple a comparison in Tarkenton's mind as his statement that:

"People may pay $7 to watch me play pro football, but if the roast beef at my fast-food place is not as good as the roast beef across the street, they're not going to buy my roast beef."

In light of that, it is interesting to note that one of the cornerstone's of Namath's financial future—a quick food chain known as Broadway Joe's—has become a financial liability. The stock was around $2 on the market recently.

Broadway Joe's reportedly was worth, on paper, $2 million to Namath at one point and, along with the employment agency Mantle Men and Namath Girls, was to be the big money-maker in an empire almost totally built on use of the Namath name.

Tarkenton can't buy that method of operation.

"I have tried," he explained, "not to use any promotional gimmicks related to my football career. We're not tied in to sports. I'm not trying to live off my name in football. I think the public reacts adversely now to business enterprises with the names of personalities on them."

In addition, Tarkenton firmly believes the people you ally yourself with in business are "the whole ball game."

No Flunkies

"I don't believe in hiring a friend just to have flunkies around," Tarkenton emphasized. "And I don't believe in hiring anybody I can't fire."

Those words also are worthy of more than passing note when they are considered in light of a statement made by Jets' linebacker Al Atkinson, who in discussing Namath, characterized as "leeches" people who fawn over athletes to gain access to their pocketbooks.

That's not something Tarkenton hasn't dealt with.

"All sports figures, especially quarterbacks, have a number of people with get-rich schemes who come into their lives," Tarkenton said. "I don't think they mean ill—they mean well. These people enjoy being around a football player.

"But I don't think it's good to set up your businesses with these people. You should have business people with a proven track record. And these people don't necessarily have to be friends of mine."

Tarkenton points out there is a danger in get-rich-quick schemes because the player is so young when approaches are first made.

"You come up, you're only 21 years old, you're impressionable," Tarkenton said. "You think people are going to take care of you because you're an athlete. You think, 'we're something special,' and you believe because of that nobody is going to try to hurt you or steal from you. Then you find out it isn't that way."

To protect against that, Tarkenton's financial empire is watched in Atlanta by Tom Joiner and Hank See, two of the major officers of Tarkenton Ventures, Inc., actually composed of four companies. They are:

Learning Foundations International, an electronic tutoring service; Industrial Educational Development Corp., involved in the training of the disadvantaged in industry; General Data, a data-processing service, and a fast-food company called Scrambler's Village.

They have made Tarkenton a millionaire, on paper—as he reminds. They also have made him look at the company as a weapon in the future fight he wants to make.

"If I'm going to have an impact on society," he explained, "I can do it better if I've developed a company that really is an economic factor. It will give me the money to do the things we want to do with man in a social aspect.

"It also will enable me to be more of a factor in running my city, in running my state, in running my country. I want to be a factor in those areas. Everybody has to be involved in politics even if you don't run for office. I don't think you can stand on the sidelines.

With that criterion so deeply ingrained, it would seem that Tarkenton would have difficulty determining whether business or pro football is his main concern, a problem that has beset Namath. But Tarkenton has been able to handle it.

"So far, I've managed to keep them separated," Tarkenton said. "My policy has always been from January to mid-June I go full gun producing business for my companies. Then they have to go it themselves. From mid - June on, I'm a football player.

"I've got to be productive and fullfill myself—so my sole purpose in life is not just to be a football player or it would be a short life and so would every other football player's. But, depending on the time, it's either got to be all business, or all football.

"After all, I still like being a football player—and I still would like to win a championship."

That would probably make him feel like a million dollars.

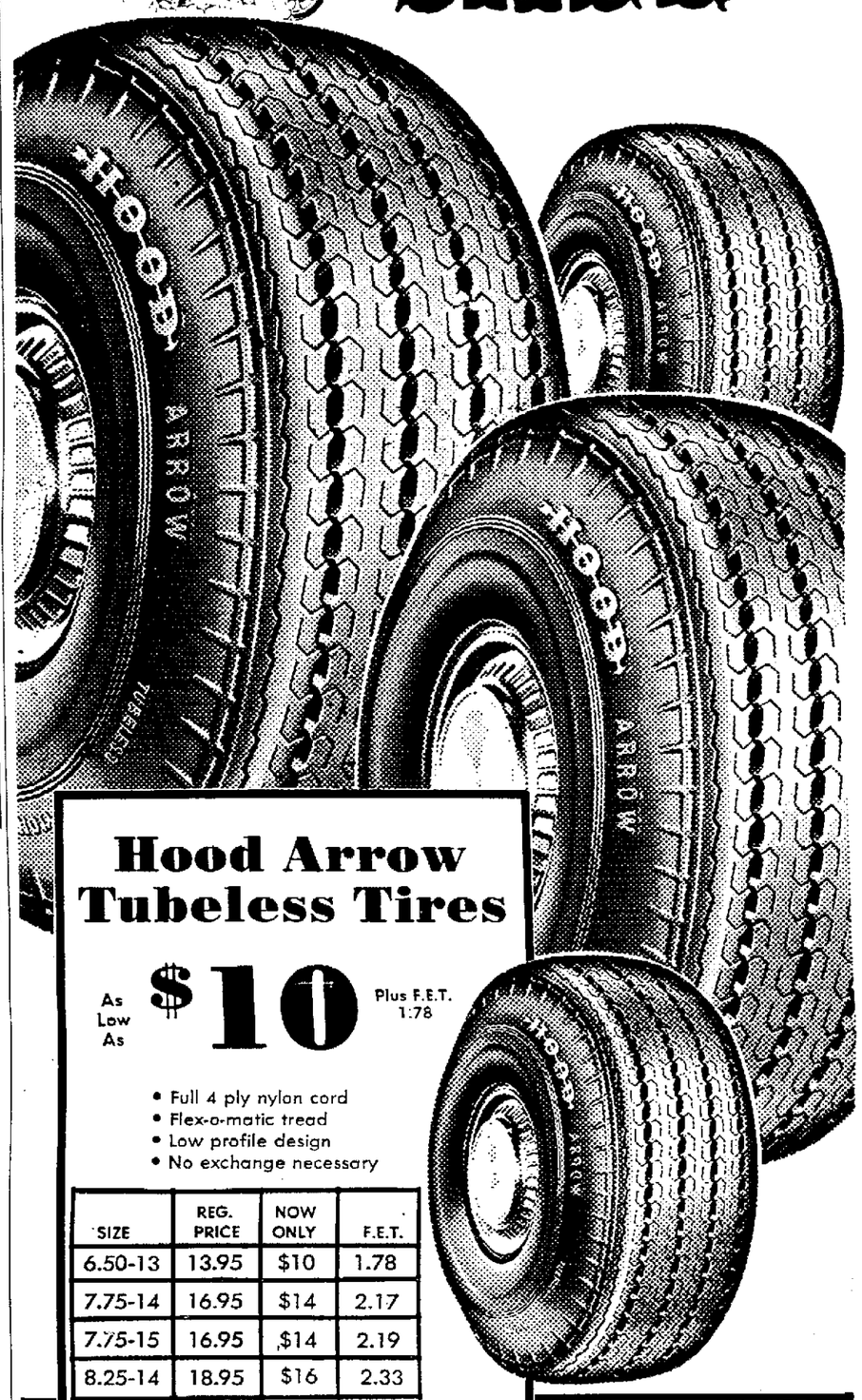
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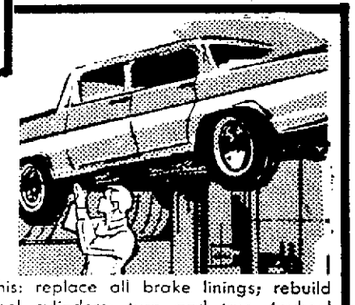


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Green Bay Packers

No.	Name	Pos.
10	Stevens, Bill	QB
13	Horn, Don	QB
15	Starr, Bart	QB
16	Runk, Joe	K
17	Butler, Skip	K
21	Jeter, Bob	CB
23	Williams, Travis	RB
24	Wood, Willie	S
25	Hampton, Dave	RB
28	Harden, Leon	DB
29	Matthews, Al	DCB
30	Krause, Larry	RB
31	Williams, Perry	RB
32	Lusteg, Booth	K
33	Grabowski, Jim	RB
35	Smith, Dave	RB
36	Carter, Mike	FL
37	Patrick, Frank	TE
38	Mercer, Mike	K
41	Fredenberg, Terry	WR
43	Hart, Doug	S
44	Anderson, Donny	RB-P
45	Hunt, Ervin	DB
46	Foreman, Frank	FL
47	Rule, Gordon	S
48	Ellis, Ken	FL
49	Clancy, Jack	WR
50	Carter, Jim	LB
52	Walker, Cleo	C
53	Carr, Fred	LB
55	Flanigan, Jim	LB
56	Agajanian, Larry	DT
57	Bowman, Ken	C
58	Winkler, Francis	DE
60	Pryor, Cecil	DE
61	Bradley, Dave	G
62	Lueck, Bill	G
65	Bliss, Don	G
66	Nitschke, Ray	LB
68	Gillingham, Gale	G
70	Moore, Rich	DT
71	Peay, Francis	T
72	Himes, Dick	T
73	Weatherwax, Jim	DT
76	McCoy, Mike	DT
77	Hayhoe, Bill	T
78	Brown, Bob	DT
81	McGeorge, Rich	TE
82	Aldridge, Lionel	DE
83	Vandersea, Phil	DE
84	Dale, Carroll	WR
85	Spillis, John	WR
86	Hilton, John	TE
88	Jones, Ron	TE
89	Robinson, Dave	LB

Dallas Cowboys

No.	Name	Pos.
10	Widby, Ron	P
11	Belden, Bob	QB
12	Staubach, Roger	QB
13	Mwikuta, Howard	K
14	Morton, Craig	QB
15	Warner, Donny	K
18	Andrusyshyn, Z.	K-P
19	Rentzel, Lance	WR
20	Renfro, Mel	CB-S
21	Williams, Howard	RB
22	Hayes, Bob	WR
23	Johnson, Mike	S
24	Homan, Dennis	WR
25	Shy, Les	RB
26	Adkins, Margene	WR
27	Gaechter, Mike	S
30	Reeves, Dan	RB
31	Brown, Otto	S-CB
32	Garrison, Walt	RB
33	Thomas, Duane	RB
34	Green, Cornell	CB
35	Hill, Calvin	RB
36	Williams, Joe	RB
37	Long, Roger	RB
40	Carroll, Charley	DB
41	Waters, Charlie	CB
42	Welch, Claxton	RB
43	Harris, Cliff	S
44	Cornman, Bill	WR
45	Flowers, Richmond	S
46	Washington, Mark	CB
50	Lewis, D.D.	LB
51	Maners, Dave	C
52	Edwards, Dave	LB
53	Whittingham, Fred	LB
54	Howley, Chuck	LB
55	Jordan, Lee Roy	LB
56	Stincic, Tom	LB
57	Walker, Malcolm	C
60	Kiner, Steve	LB
61	Nye, Blaine	G
62	Fitzgerald, John	T
63	Cole, Larry	DE
64	Hagen, Halvor	T
65	Mooers, Doug	DE
66	Andrie, George	DE
67	Toomay, Pat	DE
68	Johnson, Ken	TE
70	Wright, Rayfield	T
71	Townes, Willie	DE
72	Liscio, Tony	T
73	Neely, Ralph	G
74	Lilly, Bob	DT
75	Pugh, Jethro	DT
76	Niland, John	G
77	East, Ron	DT
78	Asher, Bob	T
79	Williams, Clarence	DT
80	Bailey, Ken	TE
81	Rodgers, Tom	K
82	Shaw, Rick	TE
83	Clark, Mike	K
84	Norman, Pettis	TE
85	Stith, Calvin	T
86	Pompa, Mike	DE
87	Douglas, John	LB
88	Rucker, Reggie	WR
89	Ditka, Mike	TE

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Appleton Cager Looks Ahead

Bob Fullarton Working Toward All-American Status at Xavier

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I think if I can gain a lot of good strong weight and play a lot of ball I'll be all right."

Those words are from former Xavier High School basketball star Bob Fullarton, and they express a somewhat mild understatement in describing the future of this young man. Fullarton, 19, will be a sophomore and starting center for the University of Xavier (Ohio) basketball team this fall. He has been tabbed a potential All-American and should be high on professional basketball scouting lists by the time he graduates in 1973.

The 6-10, 225-pounder is modest in his own appraisal of his chances for professional basketball.

"I've played against several pro players and they've told me what I'd have to do to make the pros. I definitely have to get a lot stronger, physically. I have to get meaner under the boards and play a lot more defense. . .a lot better defense. I also have to develop some quicker moves on offense."

Gained Honors

Fullarton — who was named to the All-Fox Valley Catholic Conference first team; the All-Fox Cities first team; the All-Channel 5 first team; and received second team berths on both wire service's All-State teams; plus an honorable mention spot on an All-American squad — received offers from nearly 50 colleges and universities throughout the nation. He was Co-Player of the Year in the FVCC his senior year and some of the schools which sought him were Drake, Iowa state, DePaul, and Wisconsin.

Racine St. Catherine star Jim Chones, at 6-11, took most of the headlines and spotlight away from Fullarton in their overlapping senior years. A looked-forward-to battle between the state's two big centers never materialized as Xavier was upset in the finals of regional play.

Chones went to Marquette University under coach Al McGuire. Fullarton looks forward to playing the 1970 National Invitational Tournament champions and Chones Jan. 9.

"It's been a long time coming. I'm looking forward to it," Fullarton says of the team's two scheduled games, including a March 6 television encounter, this season. He is not bitter because Marquette shunned him and adds, "I'm happy where I am."

The Musketeers, under George Krajack, face a tough schedule, including Marquette. Others will be Duquesne, Dayton, St. Bonaventure, Villanova, and the University of Detroit. Fullarton will be tested often by the likes of Villanova's All-American center Howard Porter, who scored 36 points and hauled down 33 rebounds against Xavier last year, and the Nelson twins from Duquesne.

A fortunate break for Fullarton is that when Xavier meets Detroit, one Spencer Haywood will not be playing. Haywood, the 1968 Olympic star, who signed a contract with the ABA Denver Rockets after his sophomore year and was chosen as the player of the year in the league last year, would have been a senior at Detroit this season.

The Xavier campus is located near downtown Cincinnati on rolling, tree-lined hills. It is a Catholic school, run by the Jesuits, with an enrollment of about 6,000. Fullarton likes it and points out that there is much that adds to the enjoyment of college life.

Hawks Like Xavier

Fullarton went to the Ohio school along with high school teammates Brad Graff, who plays basketball and baseball at Xavier, and Bill Pfefferle and Mike Barras, both of whom starred on Xavier's freshmen football team.

The Xavier freshman basketball team played 15 games last year and won eight. Fullarton scored an average of 17 points a game and pulled down over 13 rebounds per contest. This year he will be playing a gruelling schedule of about 27 games. The season opens in mid-October with the first game December 1. The final game is March 6 against Marquette on television.

But Fullarton, despite a recent illness which dropped his weight from 230 pounds to 208, will be ready. During the summer he works for the Appleton park department and plays basketball in several area leagues. He is lifting weights and concentrating on "gaining more weight and getting physically stronger." Any extra weight and strength Fullarton can gain will be well used.

"I had my doubts about the contact, whether it would be very different from high school," the light-haired cager confesses, "but during one of the first few practices, I caught an elbow in the eye and opened a nice little gash. It was rather evident then that there was going to be a lot more contact."

Don't Call Fouls

College and professional referees don't call many fouls because of this contact. They let a player go for a loose ball, and let him get it in almost any way he can.

"Basketball is supposed to be a non-contact sport, but when you get in college, and even more so in the pros, you find the big buys under there who are a lot more mature than high school players and are from 6-6 to seven feet and more. All of them are strong and there are no pads," Fullarton points out.

There are several other major differences between high school and college basketball which Fullarton soon realized. College games are much quicker and played at a faster pace. There is much more defense and it is more physical. In high school Fullarton had it easy because there weren't many players around who could match his size. But in college he meets many opponents taller and bigger than he. The caliber of play is better and the competition much keener.

When he came to college Fullarton was not aggressive, he didn't need to be in high school. Now he likes to play aggressively. "After I got knocked around a little under the boards, it seemed that I either got aggressive or I got killed," he explains. "We have drills which help a person become more aggressive, like jumping on the floor after a loose ball or muscling your way under to get a rebound."

Although he has played center all his life, Bob prefers the forward position.

"I like to play forward because centers don't usually like to dribble or take long jump shots. They also don't like to guard a shorter, quicker man. I like to do these things and I think they are characteristic of a forward."

Fullarton will get his chance to do these things this fall when Krajack and the Muskateers go to a "more open" offense. He'll have a lot more liberty to do what he likes to do.

Up to his sophomore year in high school Fullarton had been going his own way. No one told him what to do or what not to do. But in his sophomore year on the varsity, Gene (Torchy) Clark, ". . .showed me the right way to do things. He taught me the right way to dribble, to pass, to pivot, and to shoot. And he always made it mandatory that the big man do whatever the little man did."

This, Fullarton admits, helped to co-ordinate him and get him developed into a top-notched basketball player.



Bob Fullarton Keeps his shooting touch sharp during the summer with daily workouts. The former Xavier High School star cager is shown here putting up a short hook shot during practice on an outdoor court. (Post-Crescent photo by Ralph Acker)

Job, Spitz Smash World Swim Marks in AAU Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brian Job and Mark Spitz, a pair of swift collegians, smashed world records Saturday in the National AAU Swimming Championships.

Job, an 18-year-old Stanford University student from Santa Clara, Calif., cut nearly two seconds off the 200 meter breaststroke mark set by Nicolai Pankin of the Soviet Union in 1968. Job's time in a preliminary heat was 2:23.46

Job set the American record in the 100 meter breaststroke Thursday night

Spitz, a 20-year-old triple world record holder from Santa Clara who attends Indiana University, lowered his own mark in the 200-meter butterfly to 2:05.43. He set the old mark of 2:05.70 in 1967.

The records were the sixth and seventh to fall in the four-day meet that winds up Sunday.

John Ferris of Arden Hills, Calif., qualified second behind Spitz in the butterfly with a 2:05.87 time.

In the women's 200-meter butterfly, Alice Jones, a 18-year-old University of Cincinnati coed, bettered the meet record with a time of 2:21.39

Miss Jones, who set a world record in the 100-meter butterfly Thursday night, was within .7 second of Karen Moe's pending world record Miss Moe qualified fourth in 2:23.90.

Claudia Clevenger of Saratoga, Calif., led qualifiers in the women's 200 meter breaststroke at 2:46.74.

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ELKHART LAKE
WISCONSIN

at Witt's End

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Golf Editor



Redi Muni pro Mitch Joannes, already working on final details for the annual Fox Cities Pro-Am Tournament slated for Sept. 14, is also interested in running a Father-Son tourney at Reid.

All father-son golfing duos in the Fox Cities area would be eligible for the event. Father-son combos interested in competing in such a tourney should contact Joannes for details.

A total of 41 players have signed to play thus far in the first annual Westhaven Amateur Golf Tournament set for next Saturday and Sunday at the Westhaven Golf Club.

Among the more notable players entered to date include Kaukauna's Pete Benson, Oshkosh's Greg Schuhart, Jed Phillips, and Ted Donker, plus Appleton's Dave Nowak.

Tournament co-chairmen Gary Lee and Jack Hogan are hopeful of landing about 100 players for the 2-day, 36-hole medal play event. Entries close Wednesday. The fee is $10, which covers greens fees for both days and use of all club facilities.

The second annual Kettle Moraine Amateur Golf Tournament will be held at the Quit-Qui-Oc Golf Club at Elkhart Lake next Saturday. The meet has awards for both individual and four-man best ball events.

Milwaukee's Frank Tenfel won the individual championship last year with a 2-under-par 70, while an Appleton team comprised of Gary Krieck, Chuck Bayer, John Manier, and Denny Babb shot a 65 to cop best-ball team honors.

The entry fee is $10, and all entries are returned in prizes. First prize is a color television set. Entries close Wednesday.

The Grandview Golf Course at Hortonville will hold a 36-hole Men's Tournament Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Up to 120 entries will be taken for the meet.

Entry fee is $6.00. Trophies and merchandise prizes will be awarded to all flight winners.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association has set Sunday, Sept. 13, as its date for the first annual Mr. and Mrs. Tournament at the West Bend Country Club.

Participants will play 18 holes with trophies and prizes awarded for both gross and handicap scores. Entry fee is $15 per couple and covers golf, dinner and evening entertainment expenses.

West Bend's Alan Pick will be honored as NEWGA's "Man of the Year" in ceremonies tonight at the Ridgeway Country Club. Pick, the current president of NEWGA, will be cited for his outstanding work in the organization this year.

Ridgeway's Elmer Selig shot 77-75—152 to cop the men's club championship. Herb Stinski was second with 78-76—154. Dick Luft won the President's Flight, Bud Eichstaedt Vice-President's Flight, and Paul Stevenson, Secretary's Flight.

In the women's division, Pat Clark copped the championship. Other winners were Karen Lulloff, First Flight; Verona Van Schyndel, Second Flight; Ruby Quigley, Third Flight; and Bernice Palmer, Mini Flight.

Dale Howe put together nine one-putt greens en route to a 1-under par 34 on the front nine at Ridgeway.

Wayne Carter putted in for an eagle on the 500-yard 18th hole at Ridgeway.

Dick Murray turned in the low gross score and Bill Hall had low putts recently in the Bridgewood Y Couples League

Jim Amburgy holed out his second shot for an eagle on the 387-yard, par 4 fifth hole at Grandview. He used a 3-iron from approximately 180 yards out.

Nate Manis edged Wally Tack, 2 and 1, for the club title at South Hills. Kay Searl nipped Barb Parrish, 1 up for the women's crown.

Pete Zanzig's 34 led the final night of the Good Fellowship League at Reid Muni. Syl Bayer's 35 was next, followed by Howard Bowers, 36; and Chuck Bayer, 38.

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jim Harp sank a 10-foot putt for an eagle on the 320-yard, par 4 seventh hole at the Fox Valley Golf Club.

John Hayes, Dick Spangenberg, and Tom Lhost have advanced to semi-finals play in the Butte des Morts Country Championships.

Hayes defeated Bob McDonald, 1 up; Spangenberg beat Chuck Torinus, 6 and 4; and Lhost edged Jim Rudolf, 2 and 1.

Cliff Wiedner and George Narovec will meet in the C Flight finals.

Howard Grupe became the first Riverview golfer in many a moon to break par as he rapped a 1-under 34 in the Men's Twilight League.

The team of Tom Bougers and Joe Verstegen took first place in the Oakwood Hills Men's League. The duo finished with 197 points.

Second with 190 were Howard Meyer and Harold Kahler, while Art Webb and Charlie Vander-Zanden took third with 188.

John Dietzler fired a 3-under 32 in the same loop recently.

Howard Bowers knocked in an eagle at Reid Muni's 16 hole recently.

Jim Lotzer and Harvey Radtke each recorded eagles at Winagamie. Lotzer got his at the 300-yard No. 3, and Radtke counted his at the 255-yard No. 10.

Dick Paulsen hit an eagle at the second hole at the High Cliff Golf Course.

Earl Stecker aced the 130-yard sixth hole at Reid Muni recently, using a 7-iron. Witnesses were Marvin Hieden, George Tomlinson, and Jerry Captaine.

An Appleton resident, Pat Braun, made his visit to the Chapel Woods Golf Club in Kansas City, Mo., a memorable one by sinking an ace on the 180-yard No. 11 hole. He used a 6-iron. Witnessing the feat were Bernard Blakely and Jerry Braun.

Pat Braun is a member of the Crystal Springs Golf Club.

Appleton's George Nabbefeld, 56, rapped home a hole in one at the Westhaven Golf Club in Oshkosh. He hit a 6-iron shot into the cup on the 139-yard 14th hole.

Witnesses included Sherman Heideman, John Shilling, and Joe Strebel. It was the third ace for Nabbefeld in the last five years. vised Hole-In-One Show at Town & Country are Westhaven's Jackie Lee in the women's division and Fond du Lac's Aaron Zuloff in the men's.

Zuloff had the closest to the pin — three feet, nine inches — in his victory over the favored Pete Benson of Kaukauna.

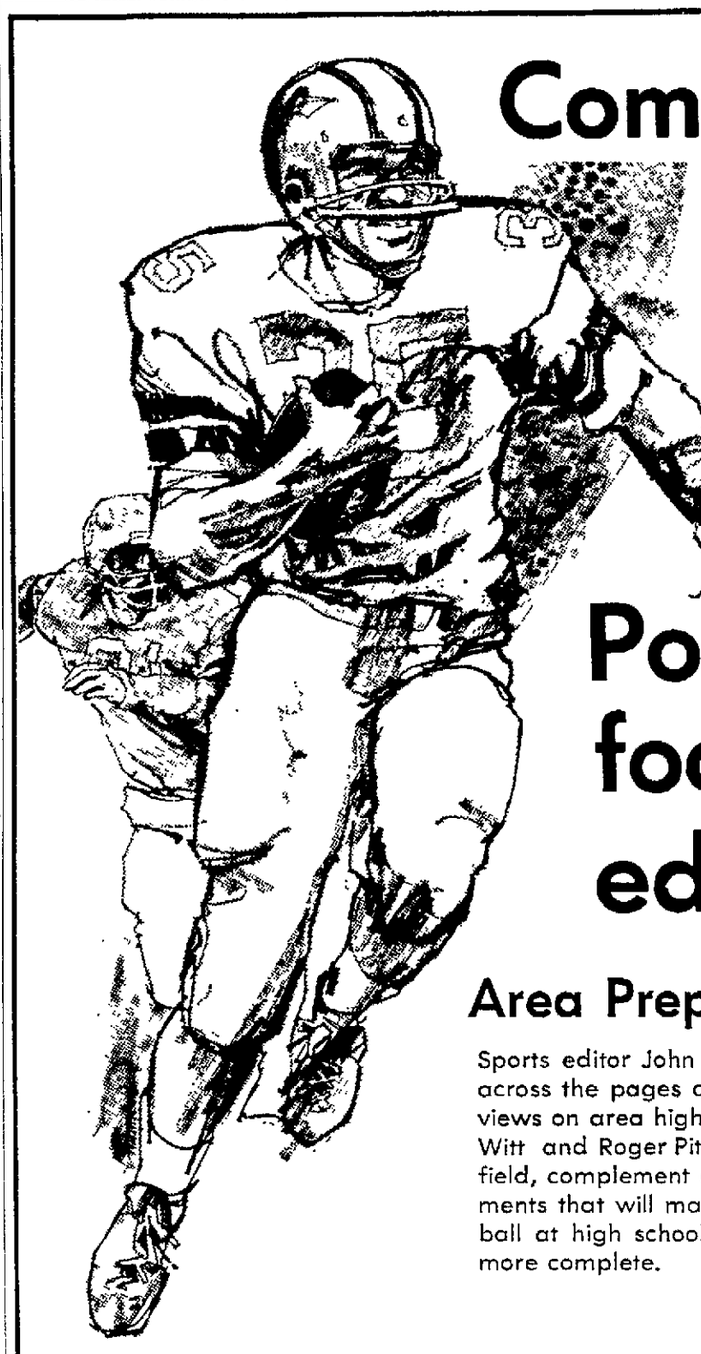
Kayo Kruse hit rounds of 37 and 38 recently at the Mid-Vallee Course. Vern Romensko also had 38, and Mark Verbeten came in with 39.

Jay Silvester Is Bested by Swede

LUND, Sweden (AP) — Rickard Bruch of Sweden, the European discus record-holder, defeated world record-holder Jay Silvester of the United States Saturday for the third time in meets in Sweden this year.

At an international track and field meet in this south Swedish University town, Bruch threw the discus 209 feet, 8½ inches while Silvester had a heave of 205-10.

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Area Prep and College Football
Sports editor John Paustian will lead his veteran sports team across the pages of this first annual Football Edition with previews on area high school and college football. Jim Harp, Ron Witt and Roger Pitt, representing the best sports quartet in the field, complement each other with articles and editorial comments that will make your knowledge and enjoyment of football at high school, college, yes, and pro football levels, too, more complete.
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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



Major League Batting Averages
By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	4119	574	1106	127	533	.269
Boston	4132	570	1084	151	533	.262
Baltimore	4211	603	1083	139	573	.257
California	4228	495	1078	91	474	.255
Chicago	4292	488	1088	89	452	.253
New York	4177	535	1041	93	497	.249
Cleveland	4135	486	1026	127	459	.248
Kansas City	4207	470	1035	84	435	.246
Oakland	4097	521	1005	126	481	.245
Detroit	4083	540	1000	126	499	.245
Milwaukee	4155	477	1016	101	444	.245
Washington	4136	493	995	115	463	.241

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(275 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Yastrzemski Bsn	426	95	138	33	81	.324
Oliva Min	483	75	155	19	91	.321
A.Johnson Cal	463	62	147	9	64	.317
R.Smith Bsn	460	87	146	19	56	.317
Aparicio Chi	458	76	144	3	38	.314
Harper Mil	461	77	142	23	59	.308
Piniella KC	394	42	121	9	61	.307
F.Robinson Bal	365	66	112	19	61	.307
Fosse Cle	405	55	124	17	55	.306
Cater NY	457	58	139	6	64	.304
W.Horton Det	372	53	113	17	69	.304
J.Powell Bal	423	67	128	29	95	.303
Monday Oak	331	55	97	9	35	.293
Tovar Min	495	90	145	9	41	.293
Killebrew Min	407	78	119	37	95	.292
White NY	457	86	133	18	74	.291
C.May Chi	420	61	122	9	58	.290
Fregosi Cal	478	82	138	19	67	.289
Otis KC	490	74	141	11	49	.288
F.Alou Oak	450	59	129	7	44	.287
Munson NY	339	41	97	5	45	.286
Spencer Cal	408	50	116	10	58	.284
F.Howard Was	419	69	119	33	96	.284
Scott Bsn	328	31	93	9	39	.284
Stroud Was	332	58	94	4	23	.283
Berry Chi	365	34	103	7	44	.282
D.Johnson Bal	402	51	113	7	42	.281
Foster Cle	368	46	103	15	41	.280
Pinson Cle	422	52	118	14	56	.280
B.Robinson Bal	481	67	133	14	68	.277
Reese Min	380	46	105	9	49	.276
Campaneris Oak	456	75	126	16	46	.276
Northrup Det	362	54	100	21	62	.276
Buford Bal	401	79	109	13	52	.272
Kaline Det	369	56	100	14	56	.271
Melton Chi	388	52	105	24	73	.271
Brinkman Was	471	51	127	1	33	.270
T.Conigliaro Bsn	406	54	109	23	72	.268
Bando Oak	380	74	102	19	67	.268
Schaal KC	278	34	74	3	17	.266
T.Horton Cle	399	48	106	17	59	.266
Stanley Det	404	64	107	11	42	.265
R Oliver KC	471	63	124	25	86	.263
Moses Bsn	308	26	81	6	34	.263
Blair Bal	357	60	93	12	48	.261
Petrocelli Bsn	452	61	117	20	77	.259
Alomar Cal	524	39	135	1	28	.258
Cardenas Min	441	54	113	9	46	.256
Mincher Oak	367	52	94	21	62	.256
McAuliffe Det	415	61	106	10	48	.255
Epstein Was	337	42	86	16	43	.255
Kubiak Mil	417	51	106	4	32	.254
OBrien Chi	358	35	91	5	33	.254
Walton Mil	378	31	96	16	62	.254
Clarke NY	540	61	137	4	37	.254
Uhlaender Cle	367	42	92	8	34	.251
Gutierrez Det	341	36	85	0	17	.249
Leon Cle	407	46	101	8	44	.248
Repoz Cal	332	39	82	14	40	.247
Murcer NY	454	77	112	19	61	.247
Pena Mil	345	30	83	1	35	.241
Hegan Mil	352	52	84	9	39	.239
Andrews Bsn	432	67	103	13	41	.238
Freehan Det	369	42	87	15	49	.236
McMullen Cal	395	48	93	12	57	.235
Kirkpatrick KC	321	46	75	14	48	.234
A.Rodriguez Was	472	53	110	16	66	.233
P Kelly KC	397	47	91	6	30	.229
Nettles Cle	412	59	94	17	44	.228
R.Jackson Oak	325	42	74	15	46	.228
Knoop Chi	319	26	69	4	25	.216
Michael NY	359	37	77	2	29	.214
Mitterwald Min	275	25	58	12	33	.211
Heidemann Cle	395	38	82	3	30	.208
Kenney NY	332	40	66	4	30	.199
Belanger Bal	368	36	72	0	24	.196
D.Green Oak	279	25	50	4	20	.179

PITCHING
(9 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
McDaniel NY	92	70	15	65	8	5	1.56
Knowles Was	95	77	47	60	2	11	1.98
Perranoski Min	82	78	34	45	7	5	2.40
Abernathy KC	37	24	25	30	7	3	2.41
Segui Oak	131	106	50	74	8	9	2.47
Watt Bal	43	30	27	25	4	6	2.68
Palmer Bal	221	191	79	148	17	7	2.68
McDowell Cle	242	185	98	247	18	8	2.71
C.Wright Cal	193	167	71	79	17	9	2.89
J.Perry Min	211	194	42	131	18	10	2.99
Klimkowski NY	78	65	26	31	5	5	2.99
Stottlemyre NY	213	206	67	92	12	10	3.03
Culp Bsn	195	163	68	167	13	11	3.04
Wood Chi	97	96	29	69	6	11	3.06
Shellenback Was	91	72	41	49	6	4	3.07
T.Hall Min	93	87	47	109	6	4	3.09
Hennan Was	98	88	36	51	9	5	3.11
Miller Det	63	49	32	53	5	4	3.13
Zepp Min	105	104	35	45	6	3	3.15
Messersmith Cal	177	136	72	143	8	10	3.20
Bosman Was	163	156	59	93	12	9	3.20
Bahnsen NY	180	173	62	89	11	8	3.30
Trant Min	78	70	33	46	7	2	3.32
Downing Mil	100	84	58	66	4	10	3.32
R.Hall Bal	51	46	5	26	8	5	3.33
Dobson Oak	213	169	62	118	15	10	3.34
John Chi	220	214	78	107	10	13	3.35
F.Peterson NY	185	189	30	87	13	8	3.36
Siebert Bsn	178	161	42	116	13	6	3.39
Cain Det	150	134	84	117	12	4	3.41
J Nieko Det	174	168	55	79	11	10	3.45
R Johnson KC	147	132	60	145	5	8	3.49
McNally Bal	223	219	54	142	19	7	3.55
Lolich Det	205	209	78	163	11	14	3.56
Hunter Oak	212	193	59	137	15	11	3.56
Blyleven Min	102	96	26	90	7	5	3.59
Fitzmorris KC	92	79	43	36	7	3	3.61
Kaat Min	189	199	47	93	10	9	3.65
R May Cal	169	150	62	129	6	11	3.66
Cuellar Bal	228	205	57	147	18	6	3.67
Hand Cle	127	109	47	89	5	9	3.68
Rooker KC	161	157	88	89	7	13	3.68
T.Murphy Cal	182	170	70	76	13	8	3.70
Lasher Cle	56	60	31	46	2	8	3.70
Coleman Was	161	147	69	116	6	9	3.86
Pattin Mil	160	152	53	107	9	10	3.87
R.Miller Chi	88	107	40	44	5	7	3.97
Butler KC	126	102	77	67	3	11	3.98
Fingers Oak	116	114	35	60	5	9	4.03
Drago KC	183	191	62	99	7	12	4.08
Hennigan Cle	64	56	43	36	6	3	4.20
Romo Bsn	92	98	39	56	6	3	4.21
Odom Oak	95	87	63	67	5	5	4.25
Crider Chi	69	74	24	33	3	7	4.26
Peters Bsn	160	166	66	109	11	10	4.28
Bolin Mil	122	116	57	78	5	9	4.33
Brett Bsn	89	66	56	101	3	7	4.33
Krausse Mil	169	175	51	104	11	13	4.35
Kilkenny Det	105	112	52	80	7	3	4.44
Chance Cle	137	160	55	103	7	8	4.51
Brunet Was	112	119	46	64	7	6	4.63
Janeski Chi	168	195	56	66	8	14	4.71
Cox Was	154	171	34	58	6	9	4.72
Horlen Chi	153	178	37	62	6	15	4.74
Dunning Cle	75	72	45	62	3	6	4.76
Lockwood Mil	117	129	47	61	1	10	5.12
Moore Chi	118	125	73	55	3	8	5.42
Brabender Mil	121	119	74	74	6	14	5.70
Boswell Min	69	80	44	44	3	7	6.39

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

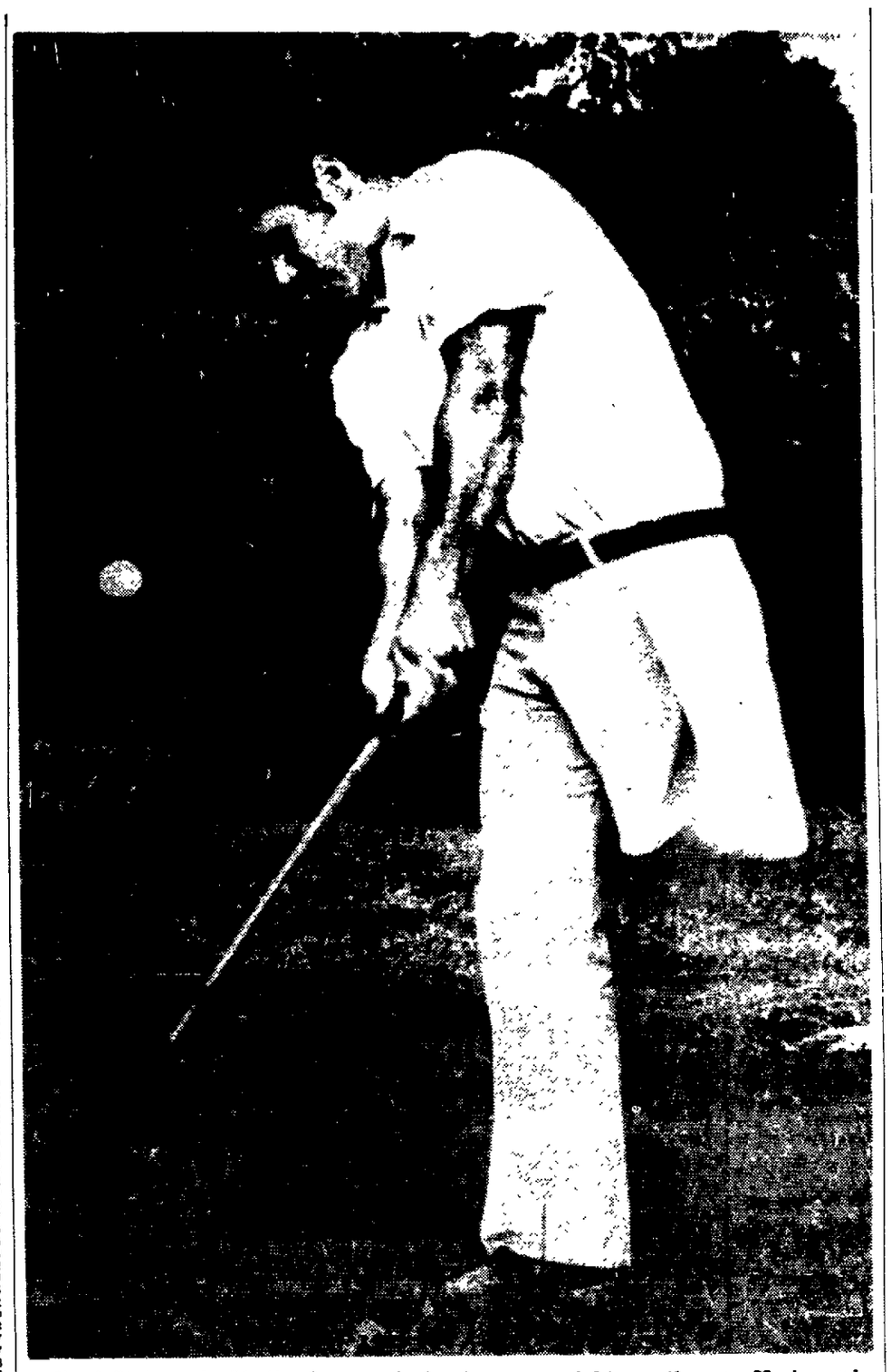
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Los Angeles	4258	597	1174	71	556	.276
Cincinnati	4309	617	1184	165	580	.275
Pittsburgh	4331	571	1165	100	525	.269
Atlanta	4230	582	1129	134	548	.267
St. Louis	4327	590	1145	90	544	.265
San Francisco	4271	654	1112	136	610	.260
Chicago	4208	629	1092	140	592	.260
Houston	4273	561	1105	94	518	.259
New York	4085	524	1017	99	484	.249
San Diego	4256	543	1048	134	497	.246
Montreal	4118	543	983	114	505	.239
Philadelphia	4184	447	979	82	413	.234

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(275 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Carty Atl	368	74	132	25	83	.359
Clemente Pgh	353	56	123	13	53	.348
Perez Cin	452	93	152	38	119	.336
W.Parker LA	462	67	154	9	92	.333
B.Williams Chi	496	110	160	35	108	.323
Gaston SD	475	77	153	21	75	.322
W.Davis LA	470	80	151	6	81	.321
Millan Atl	462	82	148	2	34	.320
Hickman Chi	391	81	125	28	90	.320
Tolan Cin	457	91	146	11	56	.319
J.Alou Htn	351	42	112	1	39	.319
Rose Cin	502	93	160	12	43	.319
Torre StL	474	66	151	15	78	.319
Sanguillen Pgh	353	43	112	6	47	.317
Brock StL	504	91	159	10	43	.315
Menke Htn	440	62	138	8	71	.314
Dietz SF	373	62	117	20	92	.314
Cepeda Atl	455	70	141	26	87	.310
Carbo Cin	279	42	86	20	53	.308
Henderson SF	414	78	127	14	67	.307
B.Robertson Pgh	283	50	86	19	62	.304
Bonds SF	494	109	150	19	56	.304
H.Aaron Atl	418	85	126	34	105	.301
Beckert Chi	437	77	131	3	32	.300
Shamsky NY	303	33	90	7	33	.297
Mota LA	330	53	98	3	28	.297
Grabrkewitz LA	405	76	120	15	69	.296
Money Phl	321	44	95	11	51	.296
Bench Cin	478	79	141	41	121	.295
Cardenal StL	432	58	127	6	55	.294
O.Brown SD	417	61	121	21	76	.290
M.Alou Pgh	528	81	153	0	39	.290
Fairly Mtl	320	49	92	14	56	.288
Hunt SF	343	68	98	6	39	.286
Agee NY	491	82	139	19	61	.283
Staub Mtl	426	84	120	27	74	.282
Garrido Atl	277	32	78	1	15	.282
McCovey SF	384	79	108	32	98	.281
T.Taylor Phi	346	54	97	9	49	.280
Hague StL	319	39	89	10	50	.279
Wynn Htn	419	58	116	20	66	.277
A.Oliver Pgh	427	50	118	11	67	.276
Callison Chi	402	54	111	17	60	.276
Mays SF	366	71	101	22	64	.276
Wills LA	374	61	103	0	26	.275
RchAllen StL	451	86	124	33	100	.275
Stargell Pgh	353	58	96	25	65	.272
Kessinger Chi	479	81	130	1	31	.271
Grote NY	295	31	80	2	25	.271
Hebner Pgh	329	41	89	5	31	.271
Ferrara SD	293	37	79	11	40	.270
Morgan Htn	403	78	106	4	33	.263
Gonzalez Atl	409	56	107	7	55	.262
L.May Cin	476	60	123	27	73	.258
C.Jones NY	353	45	90	8	47	.255
Javier StL	405	53	103	2	35	.254
Pepitone Chi	366	55	93	17	54	.254
Rader Htn	440	69	111	20	61	.252
D.Johnson Phi	445	52	112	23	71	.252
Alley Pgh	346	40	86	7	27	.249
Santo Chi	447	65	111	19	88	.248
Colbert SD	437	63	108	26	67	.247
Harrelson NY	443	59	109	1	37	.246
Bowa Phi	395	33	97	0	22	.246
Murrell SD	279	36	68	10	27	.244
Fuentes SF	289	27	70	2	29	.242
Foy NY	288	35	69	6	33	.240
C.Boyer Atl	377	37	89	13	50	.236
Bateman Mtl	379	35	88	11	49	.232
Lanier SF	348	27	80	2	33	.230
Helms Cin	452	34	103	1	32	.228
Mazeroski Pgh	295	24	67	6	36	.227
Doyle Phi	357	40	81	2	12	.227
Campbell SD	462	58	103	8	30	.223
Wine Mtl	379	32	83	3	40	.219
J.Edwards Htn	392	38	84	6	44	.214
Huntz SD	298	46	63	11	33	.211
Maxvill StL	287	32	60	0	22	.209
Laboy Mtl	384	30	78	5	50	.203
Hisle Phi	317	35	61	7	30	.192

PITCHING
(9 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Seaver NY	238	173	62	230	17	8	2.46
Brewer LA	64	48	24	69	6	5	2.66
Selma Phi	97	75	47	109	5	6	2.76
ChTaylor StL	102	92	25	45	5	6	2.81
Simpson Cin	173	123	77	117	14	3	3.01
Koosman NY	151	141	53	90	8	6	3.03
Hoerner Phi	46	42	17	35	6	3	3.09
Coombs SD	147	142	62	80	9	9	3.11
McGlothlin Cin	164	140	62	76	11	7	3.12
Singer LA	106	79	32	92	8	5	3.13
Carroll Cin	77	78	17	48	8	2	3.14
Gentry NY	154	115	70	115	9	6	3.20
McMahon SF	75	57	37	59	8	4	3.24
Walker Pgh	105	82	59	79	10	4	3.25
Pappas Chi	122	117	27	76	9	5	3.30
Ryan NY	98	53	72	96	6	8	3.31
Giusti Pgh	84	84	31	64	8	2	3.31
Nolan Cin	193	181	72	134	15	5	3.35
Osteen LA	214	224	44	92	13	11	3.41
Holtzman Chi	214	202	79	155	13	9	3.41
Jarvis Atl	203	182	58	144	14	10	3.41
Perry SF	252	235	71	165	17	11	3.50
Ellis Pgh	181	173	81	116	12	9	3.52
Blass Pgh	147	127	59	89	7	10	3.55
Gibson StL	220	208	69	218	17	5	3.56
Morton Mtl	199	203	99	111	15	9	3.70
Moeller LA	99	88	32	50	5	6	3.73
Hands Chi	205	211	66	134	14	11	3.73
D.Wilson Htn	125	120	51	69	6	5	3.74
Raymond Mtl	72	64	23	61	4	7	3.75
Torrez StL	148	129	87	83	8	9	3.77
Jenkins Chi	234	211	49	207	15	14	3.81
Merritt Cin	204	208	44	122	18	10	3.83
Wise Phi	171	199	45	88	10	11	3.84
Sadecki NY	116	111	43	66	7	4	3.86
Bunning Phi	177	180	44	121	10	12	3.86
Billingham Htn	142	147	49	98	10	6	3.92
Carlton StL	197	202	80	160	6	17	3.93
Culver Htn	80	82	39	40	5	4	3.94
Nash Atl	168	166	68	127	12	5	3.95
G.Stone Atl	163	179	43	103	8	9	3.96
Dobson SD	193	200	66	138	9	12	4.01
Foster LA	154	154	59	66	8	9	4.02
Veale Pgh	175	166	88	160	8	14	4.05
Moose Pgh	135	134	41	94	8	8	4.06
Dierker Htn	195	212	57	153	11	11	4.09
Cloninger Cin	90	90	52	35	6	5	4.27
Linzy StL	73	82	27	30	3	6	4.28
D.Roberts SD	130	133	33	75	5	11	4.29
P.Niekro Atl	200	188	55	152	10	15	4.31
Sutton LA	195	194	61	149	13	9	4.33
Renko Mtl	155	140	83	102	8	8	4.34
McAndrew NY	119	109	28	72	7	11	4.37
Fryman Phi	116	115	38	90	7	6	4.40
Marichal SF	174	197	37	87	7	9	4.44
DaCanton Pgh	76	84	31	48	7	3	4.46
C.Short Phi	153	164	57	93	6	13	4.53
Kirby SD	158	151	86	97	8	14	4.54
Decker Chi	107	105	53	76	2	7	4.54
Lemaster Htn	149	156	60	92	7	12	4.59
Regan Chi	63	66	30	28	4	7	4.66
Reed Atl	80	84	21	34	6	5	4.84
Corkins SD	83	79	65	57	4	6	4.84
McGinn Mtl	119	134	67	80	7	8	5.04
Reuss StL	75	85	31	45	4	5	5.16
Robertson SF	147	161	85	100	6	8	5.20
Herbel SD	104	106	37	50	7	5	5.26
Stoneman Mtl	141	149	76	125	4	12	5.41
G.Jackson Phi	92	103	37	57	1	11	5.46



Fred Steinmark, 21, the former starting safety on the University of Texas top-rated football team, uses a nine iron to chip out of the rough as he practices his golf game. Steinmark lost his left leg to cancer eight months ago. He is carding a 46 for nine holes of golf with little practice and jumping the waves on a water ski. (AP Wirephoto)

'Inspiration to Others'

Fred Overcomes 'Little Loss'

BY JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Freddie Steinmark, the University of Texas safety who lost his left leg to cancer, is amazing his friends while adjusting to his new life.

He jumps waves on a water ski with one leg. He shoots nine holes of golf in 46.

In short, the 21-year-old Steinmark does most things that young men his age do.

Since his left leg was cut off eight months ago, Steinmark has relied on a strong spirit, deep religious faith and cockeyed humor to regain his place in a world that sometimes grows impatient with invalids.

"It was a little setback," says Steinmark, who will coach Texas' freshmen defensive backs this season and take on a full academic load in school, with a little piano practice—a boyhood talent—on the side.

The former Denver, Colo., schoolboy star has told friends too much has been made out of his courage—"it doesn't take courage to have your leg cut off."

Make It Alone

But those who know him best feel that attitude is a sign of Steinmark's determination to make it alone, without helping hands.

He knows better than most the seriousness of bone cancer, and he grills his doctors on his condition every two months when he goes back to M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute at Houston for routine checkups.

They have an agreement not to withhold any test results.

Steinmark's determination not to let his condition hold him back, or result in too many special favors, shows up in the give-and-take with his former teammates and the way he jokes about himself.

Preparing recently to try out water skis for the first time, Steinmark was easing himself into the water when quarterback James Street shouted, "Hey Freddie, don't you know you're supposed to use two skis while learning."

Another time, Steinmark mentioned to several new acquaintances that without his leg, "I veer to the left" when talking. He pretended to slam into a wall. "If you think that's something you ought to follow me in a swimming pool. I go in a circle. It's like a ship without a rudder."

Rather Irreverent

Friends explained to the startled acquaintances that Steinmark is rather irreverent about his condition.

Derly Comer, the big end Longhorn coaches call the best athlete on the team, has had two serious knee operations and after the second, Steinmark said, "I've got a cure for your knee, right about the hip."

"You little hippie, that's all you are is a little hippie," replied Comer, who teases Steinmark about wearing "sequins and bangles" on his clothes.

Steinmark's doctors say Comer has been "good therapy" for him.

A devout Catholic, Steinmark says his religious faith helped greatly "not only during the darker days but now. You never know when you're home free. It takes five years before they say you're safe" from cancer.

Steinmark's gained weight, following the operation, from 130 to 155 pounds and has even had to have some trousers let out in the waist. He loves clothes and on his recent trip to Chicago to speak to the Football Writers Association of America he bought half a closet full of the new mod styles — "eastern fashionable," he calls them.

Included are a pair of purple wool trousers that slip on like an athlete's sweat pants.

12,000 Letters

Although his mail has slacked off considerably from the more than 12,000 letters he received the first two months after his operation, Steinmark has gotten so many invitations to speak around the country that if he accepted them all he would hardly have any time for himself.

He has become a national sports figure and, in at least one instance, stirred up a bit of controversy.

At the football writers meeting this summer, Steinmark made last-minute changes in his speech after a magazine sports editor said, in effect, that football coaches would have to allow more leeway in grooming if they wanted to keep their squads intact and win games.

In college, Steinmark asserted, "I believe sincerely that the head coach is the head master. He should rule the roost with an iron hand. He should be understanding certainly . . .

"I like to be fashionable . . . I have long hair and sideburns but not being a player any more I feel I'm in a different position now. You step out on the football field to play football not to model clothes or hair styles."

Not Intended

A sportswriter wrote that Steinmark had "struck a blow for the establishment," which, he says, was not what he intended.

"I'm not pro- or anti-establishment. I'm just against rebellion on the team. I'm a coach for Darrell Royal now, and if he told me to cut my hair off, I'd do it. He's the boss. . ."

Nevertheless, a Houstson man wrote Steinmark a bitter letter after seeing him on television at the College All-Star game in Chicago. The letter described him as a "half-hippie, half-yippie, drug user" and as being "repulsive" in his appearance.

Steinmark said he was wearing ordinary beltless trousers, a striped slipover shirt and a light rain hat plastered down his hair, which barely reaches his collar.

Despite golfers' suggestions that he wear this artificial leg when playing, Steinmark balances on one leg, whacking drives up to 225 yards and hitting shorter shots deftly. Playing this spring, for the first time in eight years, Steinmark shot 53 for nine holes and soon lowered that to 46.

Steinmark is more comfortable without his artificial leg, which he has to strap on with a plastic belt around his waist, but he kept it on for 15 hours one day recently, and says he will wear it when he is coaching, to keep his hands free.

"The yearning was there" as he watched spring football practice from the sidelines, but he says the adjustment was not too bad.

He was at the White House April 13 to meet President Nixon in ceremonies kicking off the annual educational and fund raising crusade of the American Cancer Society. Nixon said Steinmark was the "symbol of the many who have had hard knocks and who have come back."

Largest Bowling Center

Tokoyo, the world's largest city, also boasts the world's largest bowling center. There are 252 lanes in the nine-story Tokyo World Lanes in the Japanese capital.



JIM MURRAY

Watchmaking Springs Into Sports Whirl'd

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The SONNY LISTON watch — stick it in a corner and it'll quit.

The JIMMY JONES watch — doesn't do anything for the first 57 minutes, then catches up and goes past itself in the last three.

The MAURY WILLS watch — put it on and it steals other watches.

The DON SUTTON watch — the dial is actually a gopher.

The SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS WATCH — stops running every June.

The BALTIMORE ORIOLES watch — keeps perfect time, but nobody ever looks at it.

The RAY OYLER watch — stops at 2:10.

The JOE NAMATH watch — can only be seen in the dark.

The RICHIE ALLEN watch — the big hand is a martini glass, the little hand is a champagne bottle, and it hiccups on the hour.

The JIM BOUTON watch — squeals round the clock.

The DENNY MCLAIN watch — is in hock, doesn't give the hour anyway, just the odds.

The FRANK HOWARD watch — the big hand is a glove, the little hand is a ball falling out of it.

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STRUENSEE MFG. CO.
4750 North Shore Dr.
Oshkosh
Oshkosh 235-5030
Neenah 722-0197 8 Miles S. of Neenah
3 Miles N. of Oshkosh
Hwy. "A"

MAN WANTED in our tire shop, experienced and willing to work. Fox Tire Co
1653 Appleton Rd., Menasha

MAN WANTED — Prefer retired man. Daytime, on gas pumps. 20 to 24 hours per wk. Ph 734-1517.

MAN with truck for delivering bundled newspapers to carriers & stores in Neenah & Menasha on Sunday mornings. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, ph. 722-2806 and ask for Roger Carlson.

MAN WANTED
Part time for Golf Village.
Apply in person afternoons.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Must have experience in fixture design. Submit resume giving personal data, qualifications, etc. to Personnel Dept., National Rivet & Mfg. Co., 21 E. Jefferson St., Waupun, Wis 53963.

MECHANIC — Outboard & small engine, (Appleton area). Must know engines, be willing to learn & ambitious. Good working conditions. State age, experience & wages expected Write to F-21, Post-Crescent.

MEN for all phases of pizza business. Good wages. Job security. Good potential. Apply in person after 2 p.m., PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave.

MILLWRIGHTS WANTED

By Field Service Division
KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.
Apply: KIMLARK PLANT
HENRY ST.
NEENAH, WIS.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP, MALE 21

MONOTYPE KEYBOARD OPERATOR needed immediately for continued expansion of aggressive Graphic Communications Center, Badger Printing Div., Appleton. Ph. 733-4485.

PRESSMAN

for letterpress, full time, by firm located north of Milwaukee. Excellent fringe benefits, paid vacations.

Write to Box B-85
POST-CRESCENT
Giving age, experience and references.

PRINTING
STRIPPER

Continued expansion and increased volume has created an immediate requirement for Journeymen, Litho Strippers. Excellent opportunity to join a nationally recognized printing firm at its suburban Milwaukee location; excellent wages and complete benefit program.
Contact our Employment Office for further information.

W.A. KRUEGER CO.

12821 W Bluemound Rd.
Brookfield, Wis 53005
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRINTING

Milwaukee based printing firm is seeking experienced:
COMPOSITORS
LINOTYPE OPERATORS
PROOF READERS
TAPE PERFORATERS
Excellent wage scale with completely paid fringe benefits. Submit qualifications in complete confidence to: Box F-9, Post-Crescent.

Programmer-Analyst & Programmer

Programmer - Analyst to work in Paper and Forest Products Group at corporate headquarters. Prefer new college graduate with a degree in an engineering field and a 2.7 or better grade point on a 4.0 system.

Programmer to work in Information Services at corporate headquarters. Must have a minimum of 2 years industrial experience. Prefer PL-1 on IBM 360 Model 30 or larger. Prefer AA degree. High school diploma minimum.

* Competitive Salaries
* Generous Fringe Benefits
* Relocation Costs

Send resumes in strict confidence to: C. L. O'Meara, Manager, Corporate Recruiting.

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REPAIRMEN WANTED AT SEARS

Sears needs a full time serviceman to repair refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, humidifiers, and similar appliances. We also need second full time man for washers, dryers, dishwashers and other similar appliances. This position offers a good starting salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. The job is 40 hrs. per week and gives you Sear's famous benefit program including profit sharing. If you have experience in the above areas we want to talk to you Only applicants with experience in the above areas need apply. Apply to SEARS, 314 W. College Ave., Appleton, second floor general offices.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg. 741 N Milwaukee St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

HELP, MALE 21

ROUTE SALESMEN

NEED—TWO MEN, 1 FOR MARINETTE, WIS., 1 FOR MANITOWOC WIS. MUST LIVE IN THESE AREAS OR BE WILLING TO RELOCATE.
GOOD PAY, GOOD FUTURE, GOOD BENEFITS.
Guaranteed salary plus a percentage of profits. You will work 5 days a week & will be supplied with everything you need to be successful.
A complete route of buying customers. No canvassing. All expenses paid. Complete training with pay. YOU & YOUR FAMILY WILL BE PROVIDED WITH BLUE CROSS & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE—AND AN INCOME IF YOU ARE SICK & HURT EVEN IF IT OCCURS WHEN YOU ARE NOT WORKING. Paid vacations up to 3 weeks the 1st. year. Profit sharing, retirement plan & much more. Your future is unlimited. No strikes-no layoffs in over 70 years. Must be married & over 22. Call Mr. Williams, Mon. or Tues. Green Bay 437-3519.

SALESMAN

Fox Valley industrial firm has need of retired or semi-retired man with experience in local industrial sales. Excellent opportunity to supplement income and be your own boss while working in your home community. Apply now by sending resume to Box F-13 Post-Crescent.

SALES OFFICE MANAGER

Sales oriented person to manage office of a dynamic, modern paper converting and printing company. We are looking for a man with an aggressive, pleasant personality with the ability to organize a Sales and Order office. If you are interested in growing with us, send a resume to Box F-19, Post-Crescent.

SEARS

OFFER TOP EARNINGS
For Professional Salesman

To sell furniture & carpeting. Liberal commission. Selling experience necessary. 40 hr. week. Must have car available & be able to work 2 nights & Saturdays. Share in SEARS famous benefit program:
*Profit sharing
*Employee discount
*Hospitalization
*Life insurance
*Paid Vacation
*8 paid holidays
Apply to SEARS downtown Appleton 2nd. floor.
An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE STATION HELP Wanted—Full time. Must be over 18. Apply in person to:
APPLETON ZEPHER STATION
1349 W. Spencer St.

STOCK WORK—Super Market
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Executive Secretarial Serv.
Lic. Employment Agency
Ph. 739-5139 or 739-5130

VENDING ROUTE MAN WANTED — No experience necessary. Call for appointment 739-1122. Karras Vending Inc.

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

Major Fox Valley Manufacturer seeks a qualified warehouse foreman. Position offers attractive salary & excellent benefit program. Reply in confidence to Post-Crescent, Box F-24.

WE NEED ENGINEERS!

NO COST TO YOU!
NO CONTRACT TO SIGN!
EXECUTIVE SEARCH AND PLACEMENT, INC. (LIC.)
Suites 202-203-204-205 & 206
115 W. Washington St.
Call 733-3712

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

CASHIER CHECKER

Full time, permanent position for ambitious person dealing in farm supplies, hardware, & housewares type of merchandise. Some hardware experience or farm background beneficial but not necessary. Interested & varied duties including waiting on customers, operating cash registers and stocking shelves. Benefit program & promotional opportunities Good starting salary over $400 Complete company benefits including overtime, group health insurance, major medical, life insurance, income protection, paid sick leave, paid vacation & holidays. Please apply in person. Contact:

MR. ELVIN JOHNSON
FLEET FARM
3215 W Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

FULL OR PART TIME HELP
Good Pay. Apply to Manager
MC DONALD'S CARRY OUT
1104 S Commercial, Neenah

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

FOUNTAIN MANAGER

Experience in managing necessary. Pleasant working conditions—many Co. benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person:

K-MART
Appleton

LET AVON take you on a VACATION! A few hours each week selling AVON COSMETICS now could mean a holiday in style later on. Call 734-0078 or write P. O. Box 724, Appleton.

NIGHT MGR. TRAINEE
Appleton's finest year around drive in restaurant now under new management, needs an individual with maturity & responsibility. We are an expanding organization with unlimited advancement possibilities. Apply in person to Mr. Meyer from 2 to 7 P.M.
HENRY'S
432 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton, Wis.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST — Preferably with business background. Send resume to Mr. Lee B Hopkinson, Director, University Computer Center, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

WANTED SUB. TEACHERS FOR 1970-71 School Term. At Kimberly Public Schools. Apply at Supt. Office, 217 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

METAL BUILDING SALESMAN wanted. Metal building builder wants an experienced man to sell buildings in the Fox Valley area. Excellent income for right man who can sell commercial & industrial buildings on a "turnkey package" basis. Write Box F-26, Post-Crescent.

SALES INDUSTRIAL

Leading national manufacture of industrial products offers exceptional opportunity to join it's expanding mid-west sales force. Will be responsible for Fox River Valley territory.

Requires several years successful sales experience preferrably industrial equipment or supplies. Should have working familiarity with local industrial market. Exceptional income opportunity with attractive drawng account and commission arrangement. Comprehensive field training provided.

Mail resume in full to:
STONEHARD COMPANY
Park Ave. and Route 73
Maple Shade, New Jersey
08052

SALESMAN WANTED

Janitorial supplies & equipment to cover Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton area. All quality top lines guaranteed. Representing large janitorial firm. Salary, expenses & company car furnished. Please write experience to P. O. Box 512, Manitowoc, Wis. 54220.

SALES MAN OR WOMAN for appliances. Commission against draw. Call Bob Bisby, 739-5387.

W. T. GRANT
Northland Plaza
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — Will train aggressive man for exceptional career opportunity Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases. Rapid advancement for industrious, ambitious man. Sales experience helpful, but not essential. Write in confidence to Box F-17 Post-Crescent.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYM. WANTED 24

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED—Full time, part time, your office, my home. Write Box F-27 Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—General office, Mgr. Accts. Pay., Accts. Rec., Payrol records & reports, etc. Ph. 733-4623

HOME WORK WANTED 25

BABYSITTING — My home or yours. Experienced
766-5838

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

ANCHOR ROOM SUPPER CLUB for lease 4815 W. Prospect. Call owner, 733-3464

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE OR RENT — Write to 1068½ N Water, New London, Wis

Distributorship
PART TIME

Earn exceptionally high income per month PART - TIME. No special experience needed (we train you) $2,500 required (secured) For all details phone or write Wm A Cook TODAY at
Corporation Bldg
614 W Brown Deer Rd.,
Milwaukee, Wis 53217
Phone (414) 351-1100

MAKE MONEY — Own this established exclusive National Franchise Going business you can run yourself Inventory investment required Call us and get started RESTAURANT BUSINESS complete with living quarters Established money maker for years Let us show you how you can be your own boss and have security. Come in and we'll talk it over
W. E. SMITH REALTY
"Realtor — MLS"
739-9515

SALES DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED—Many areas. Exclusive product line. Protected territory No franchise fee. Field sales training Minimum comm. earnings excess of $500 per week Sell to department stores, lumber yards, hardware, mass merchandisers Minimum investment $900 Secured by inventory. National concern Proven products Write to Box 813, LYNCO INTERNATIONAL, INC., Traverse City, Mich 49684.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

JANITORIAL SUPPLY BUSINESS established route. Good going business. Ph. 734-5582 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE BROKER WANTED to become an active partner in a local progressive office. All inquiries confidential. Write to Box F-22, Post-Crescent.

TAVERN — Restaurant with living quarters, air conditioned, large dining room. Ideal for Banquets, etc. Good going business, real money maker, easy terms. Call or write The Granary, Sherwood, Wis. 989-1233.

TAVERNS—RESTAURANTS—ETC.
APPLETON REALTY CO.
Ph. 734-9501, Eves: 788-4544

TRUCKING BUSINESS

Complete trucking business for sale. Consisting of 3 van trucks, 1 pickup truck, garage and office equipment, also S.C. rights and moving rights for the State of Wis. in business for over 35 years, operating profitably. All trucks are in A-1 condition. Owner retiring. For more information inquire at

THORP SALES CORPORATION

Maurice J. Peterson,
Sales Manager,
927 E. Main St.,
Merrill, Wi.
Phone 715-536-4525

WELL ESTABLISHED sales & service business representing a National Company with a diversified line of mechanical, electrical products. Territory covers 12 counties centered on the Fox Valley area. Present owner leaving the state. Write Post-Crescent, Box F-16.

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

100 SHARES, FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Appleton Corp. at $40. Write to Box F-18, Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

AVAILABLE MONEY

For new ideas or business expansion, working capital, ventures and risk money also available.
NO AMOUNT TOO LARGE
Call 499-5027, Green Bay
CAPITAL CONSULTANTS

WANTED TO BORROW 30

$8,000 on 55 Acres of Land 7 miles west of Appleton Will pay 9 per cent interest. Write to Box F-23 Post-Crescent.

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.

2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
Complete Metal Shop . . Heating . . Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6608

A-1 USED BUYS

RANGE .Coronado 30" electric $72.50
RANGE .Westinghouse 30" Elec. $49
REFRIGERATOR .Coronado $49.95
ROTO-TILLER $25
REEL MOWER Atlas $24.95
MINI BIKE, 3½ h.p. $100
ROTARY MOWER, 22" Self-Propelled Demo $74.95
PLUS MANY OTHER TV & FURNITURE BARGAINS

GAMBLES

VALLEY FAIR

Buy, sell and Trade, New, Used
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412

USED COLOR BARGAINS

RCA. . .21" new tube guarantee
RCA. . .21" Very good $195
RCA. . 21" Good shape $165
RCA 21" good condition $150
WASHER & DRYER. .Hotpoint . . as a pair $175
REFRIGERATOR .Hotpoint cross top freezer $65
RANGE. .Hotpoint 30" Elec $60
RANGE Roper Gas $50
TAPE PLAYERS. New RCA Cartridge and reel from $39.95
Several Others To Choose From
Some dented new appliance —
DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS
Novak's McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond, 734-7166

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

APPLES — Pick your own Bring basket. 1 mi. E of Hortonville on Hwy 45

WHITNEY APPLES
Joe Wittmann 733-0053

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BLACK LABRADOR PUP — 5½ months old Female AKC Also hunting box used for dogs or snowmobile trailer 788-5150

BOXER PUPPIES — 8 weeks old AKC 1 female, 1 male $75 757-5706

DACHSHUNDS — 3 Wirehaired 1 yr. old 1 smooth, female, red puppy, 3 months. Also stud service & boarding Reasonable rates M Rach Ph. 994-4260

FIGARO'S LAST litter fo kittes need homes Ph 725-5484

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS FOR SALE—8 wks old, $50 AKC reg Ph. 754-4564, Bernard Hoppe, Box 261, Marion, Wis. 54950

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC, 10 mo. 766-3651

IRISH SETTER female, 4 months old AKC. 733-9366.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND PUPPIES — AKC. 10 weeks old. Ph. 734-4055.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND PUPPIES—AKC reg. 8 wks. old. Ph. 734-7626. $129

POODLES — All colors, miniature or toy. Shots & groomed, $65 up. Poodle stud service. Grooming of all breeds. AURORA KENNELS, Oshkosh, 235-7758.

POODLES & MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
Ph. 725-4036

SIAMESE KITTENS (4) Both male & female. Ph. 982-3693.

SILVER TOY POODLE PUPPIES —AKC, 8 weeks, quality breeding Shots, wormed, clipped. 733-5324.

ST. BERNARD PUPS

Ph. 766-3955

TOY POODLE — Black, male. 10 weeks old.
BONNIE'S GROOMING SALON
725-3372

YORKSHIRE TERRIER

Ph. 734-4029

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND

Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. $25 6 yds. or less $15
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. RE 4-1272 or 3-4272

A-1 BLACK GROUND

For extra well fertilized & pulverized top soil, Ph. 788-4491.
Norbert Techlin.

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR Sharpening, reel, rotary-hand. All makes small engine repairing. Wheel Horse tractors—7 to 14 HP
ED CALMES & SON, INC. CO
712 E. Summer St. Ph. 734-1981

CLEARANCE SALE on ARIENS mowers, riding tractors, tillers. CHAIR RENT-ALL & SALES
1430 E. Wis Ave.

SEE the new All Electric riding mower. ELECTRAK by G.E. in 10, 12, 14 h.p models. Plus other attachments
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521

SIMPLICITY TRACTORS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

SNOWMOBILES and 34 B ACCESSORIES

CAMPER CITY

Moto-Ski for '71
prices start at $595
1025 N. Badger Ave., 733-3072

SNOWMOBILES
Evinrude & Rupp. Sales-service. Also some trade ins. WAVERLY BEACH MARINE (on the lake) Menasha.

USED SKI-DOOS
70 to 35 HP Starting at $400
YOUR SKI-DOO DEALER
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute 788-1268

USED SNOWMOBILES

3 SKI-DOOS
1 ARCTIC CAT
1 SCORPION
1 ALPINE Invader
LARGE SELECTION OF CLOTHES
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

1971 SCORPIONS

ALL MODELS IN STOCK
SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES START AT . . . $595!
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

1971 SNO-PRINCE
New & Used Snowmobiles
GORDY'S SERVICE
Hwy. 45 & 76, Greenville, 757-5930

1970 SKIROULE
440 wide track snowmobile
$750. Ph. 446-2485.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1 Northside Hardware

SAWS — Sanders, Miter Boxes, Stud Guns, Vacuum Cleaners, Engine Hoist
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS, 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AIRCONDITIONERS (2) 1 yr old double oven gas range; 1 single bed Ph 739-8918

BEDROOM SET, chest of drawers, dresser, some lumber & misc items 215 Smith St., Neenah. 725-5492

CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe $18 per section
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

ENOUGH HASTINGS Suspended Ceiling to cover 820 sq ft $160 See Ron Emmer at HOFFER GLASS & PAINT

WAREHOUSE CLEANING new & used convector radiators, plumbing fixtures, oil burners also work benches, tools, & other misc items 110 E Canal St., Neenah, Sale this week only

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

WEIL MCLAIN
Hot Water Heating Systems
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161

PLUMBINC SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N Appleton St., Appleton
PH 739-6976

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES

3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for $388. Credit available Free delivery
DURRANT FURNITURE — 258-5857
214 S Main, Waupaca, Wis

Brand New

3 Complete Rooms
11 Piece Living room set
9 Piece Bedroom set
5 Piece Dinette set
Also 32 Piece Dinner Set
Will Separate—Terms
all for only $368
S & H DISTRIBUTORS

FREIGHT SALES

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
507 W Johnston 739-2331

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395 Free range Terms
FURNITURE SECONDS INC
Hwy 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733 5085

1 SWIVEL ROCKER
1 used 7 piece walnut dinette
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788 1841

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!

With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 739-0186 In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243 Then stop in and pick up your free sign

GENERAL RUMMAGE SALE
Mon & Tues. from 9 to 5
1115 E Moorpark Ave

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE — Lots of kids clothes & misc items
1213 E Fremont

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

APPLIANCES 41

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE Apt. size. Ph. 739-9720

NEW — Auto. softner, from $139 exchange tanks from $0 a week. Griesbach Servisoft 757-5440

PHILCO ref. 14 cu ft. bottom freezer, 250 lb. excellent condition $129
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR 14 cu ft.—Very clean, cross-top freezer. 717 S. Mason St. Ph. 739-2772.

USED APPLIANCES
Ranges, refrigerators, TV's
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave., 733-4406

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as $.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

25 USED COLOR TV'S must be sold! All name brands. Fully reconditioned and warranted. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

17 USED PIANOS & ORGANS

Hazelton Spinet Piano	$ 329
Stark piano-Honey Oak	388
Wurlitzer spinet-good	395
Baldwin-nice piano	495
Wurlitzer-damaged	388
Baldwin-as is	349
Wurlitzer-rental	469
Kawai Console-great piano	495
Wurlitzer-teaching piano	475
Kimball-festival piano	469
Kinsman spinet organ-repossed	395
Thomas-built-in Leslie	695
Thomas early american	495
Gulbransen 25 pedals, as is	1395
Thomas Spinet organ	795
Wurlitzer organ	895

HOOPER MUSIC INC.
1 mile north of Manitowoc on 141
Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5 Sun. 1-5, 682-2612.

DEMONSTRATER SPINET PIANO Large discount
LAUER'S PIANOS & ORGANS
102 E. Wis & Oneida
Ph. 733-8916

NEW & USED PIANOS & ORGANS AVAILABLE ON RENTAL PLAN
HEID Music Co.
308 E. College Ave., Appleton

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

CABIN CRUISER—17½ ft built for ocean. Mahogany plywood, 90 H.P Johnson motor. $2,700 Would consider modern camper, hardtop as part payment. Ph 715-823-3217.

CLEARANCE OF NEW & USED boats, motors, snowmobiles Savings to 40 per cent. See them today
Evinrude-Chrysler
WAVERLY BEACH MARINE (on the lake), Menasha. Sales-Service-Easy Terms

CLEARANCE ON CHRYSLER BOATS AND MOTORS
Also a few used fishing rigs.
MCCANN'S TEXACO
3825 W Wis Ave., 739-4061

COMING SOON
1971 STARCRAFT BOATS
EVINRUDE MOTORS —
TEE NEE TRAILERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

SUMMER CLOSEOUT ON ALL BOATS, CANOES, MOTORS, TRAILER, PRAMS
FANTASTIC SAVING
HOOPER MARINE
Division of HOOPER MUSIC INC
1 mile north of Manitowoc on 141
Mon-Fri. 9-9, Sat 9-5, Sun. 1-5, 682-2612.

LATE SEASON DISCOUNTS '67 MERCURY 10 H.P — MERCURY Lighting 10 H.P., 14 ft glass boat, trailer, 40 H.P. Johnson, full canvas, $975 MERCURY MOTORS, STAR CRAFT BOATS, TEE NEE TRAILERS
KARL'S CORP.
Stockbridge 439-1212

19 FT INBOARD Higgins 104 h.p Grey Marine engine, fiberglass bottom, trailer & extras $650 Ph 922-1301 Fond du Lac

14' SEA KING — Aluminum Fishing Boat. 12 H.P. Motor, Very good condition Oars, anchors, cushions, trailer 830 Baldwin St., Neenah

SPORTING GOODS 44A

USED 7 ft POOL TABLE — $75
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute, 788-1841

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

APPLETON
Camping Center

Volume sales on FRANKLIN, CORSAIR, REAL LITE & APACHE by you, the buyer, have made us No 1 in sales Proof that quality is always the most important product Service is a No 1 must at our lot We service what we sell & service all makes by factory trained service personnel Trade - in units always welcomed For the finest selection & lowest possible prices, see us today
312 W Northland Ave (co QQ)
734-3484

A to Z RENTAL CENTER'S 2nd.
ANNUAL CAMPER SALE

New & Used Save with "end-of-season" prices ALSO: Tents
2125 N Richmond 739-7271

BETHANY CAMPER — Sleeps 6, for rent $35 per week Ph 733-8137

BETHANY CITATION
Thiel's Camper Sales & Rentals
210 W Wisconsin Ave Ph 739-4338

BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES

Northport 982-3605

CAMPER BUS — Sleeps 5, fully equipped, good tires & motor, 725-3914

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

CAMPER CITY

YOUR FULL TIME DEALER
Summer — the most beautiful time of the year, enjoy it more with a camping unit from here. Travel trailers, truck campers & fold downs at big savings. See the new addition at Camper City A 25' Truck Traveler just arrived. Stop in & look it over.

CLEAN USED UNITS
1 — 17' TRAILBLAZER
1 — 16' SHASTA
1 — 11' TRUCK CAMPER like new.
1 — TRADEWINDS Catalina fold down.
1 — E Z CAMPER Cheap.
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

CAMPERS FOR RENT
VOLLMER CAMPERS
Pine & Annaip, Menasha 725-3403

CLEARANCE SALE — Now in effect on all new & used Trade Winds Campers & Travel Trailers. Laehn Camper Sales & Rentals, Black Creek, 984-3400.

CLOSE OUT ON NIMROD CAMPERS — No reasonable offer refused Wolf Cycle Shop, 1020 S. 10th, Manitowoc. 684-5674.

CLOSEOUT

1970 model Trailers
Schneider Trailer Sales
550 N. Lake St., Neenah

COMING SOON
1971 STARCRAFT CAMPERS
PRICES START AT $1,295
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

— FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS —
NOMAD TENT TRAILERS
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569

MOTORHOME WANTED

Write Art Santkuyt, 409 W. Kimberly Ave. Kimberly or call 788-4264.

THE REALLY DISTINCTIVE TRUCK CAMPER — See COBRA!
FREDRICK'S Hwy. 41 at Main
Neenah 725-6581

TRADE WINDS campers, FOX mini bikes, BLUE FIN aluminum fishing boats All at:
FRICK'S SALES & SERVICE
Hwy. 114, 1½ mi. W. of 41
Phone 725-3854

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS

13 Ft. Holiday Rambler, $750.
16 Ft. Shasta, $1250
21 Ft 1969 Tradewinds (Easterly) $2,550
Rental still available for Aug.
LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Open weekdays 8 to 5.
& Sundays 1 to 5
Evenings by appointment.
Stockbridge 439-1583 or 439-1864.
2½ miles N. of Stockbridge on Hwy. 55.

USED 17' TRAILBLAZER TRAVEL TRAILER, Self contained, 6 sleeper, just like new, with frame hitch
H. C. COLE CO
Wholesale distributor of DREAMER CAMPERS
Rt 1, Waupaca, Wisc. Ph. 258-2422

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER 16 ft. — Aristocrat LoLiner, excellent condition, completely equipped. Cost $2100. will sell for $1675. 734-8136.

1967 SKAMPER 15', good condition Electric brakes, many accessories Must sell. See at 885 Marquette, Menasha.

CONST. EQUIP.-TOOLS 47

MILLER GAS DRIVE WELDER (USED) — 225 amp. with 5 KW Power plant. Used Ampere constant voltage power source for CO2 Welding. Ph. 739-7861 Between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY 50

DUCK SKIFFS & Decoys for duck hunting sons. Call 446-3503 or write Ben Shostak, Rt. 2, Fremont, Wis. 54940.

PENDULUM CLOCKS, Kerosene lamps, old glass shades, old dishes & misc. Ph 734-5258.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC.
"Discount Center"
SUMMER CLEARANCE
Corner Highway 41 & 10
734-5000

CIRCLE ACRES

4601 E Wis. Rd. 734-9090

Considering A New Mobile Home?
Select Your Home Carefully
Select Your Location VERY Carefully!

Consider locating your new home in beautiful Country Estate Just 2 miles west of Appleton. Large landscaped lots, well lighted, cement pads with large patios, off street parking, all blacktop streets, storm shelter, meeting rooms, laundramat, playground area, tennis court

For information and a fine selection of new homes, stop in at:
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 10 & 76, ½ mile W of 41
4400 W Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin, 739-0511

EDISON MOBILE HOME SALES PARK Hwy 41, N next to Pure Oil stop, Oshkosh, Wis., 231-6482

FALL SALE good prices! VAN'S MOBILE HOMES 989-1313 ½ mi W of Forest Jct on 10

JUST ONE LEFT!
1970 Pathfinder, 14 x 60
DRASTIC REDUCTION
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute 788-4561

MOBILE HOME—12 x 60, furnished, carpeting & drapes, 2 porches, skirting, gas heat, 1½ baths, must be seen to be appreciated Call 739-5495 for appointment

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
(Appleton Area)

The Foxboro Company, long a leader in process control instrumentation, has an opening in the Appleton area.

To qualify for this position, you should have good technical training in solid state electronics and one or two years instrument maintenance and/or process plant experience working with both electronic and pneumatic instrumentation.

For further information, call collect (617) 543-8750 or send resume to Francis Henry, Professional Placement Office, The Foxboro Company, Dept. A8, Neponset Avenue, Foxboro, Mass. 02035.
Foxboro is an equal opportunity employer.

FOXBORO

NOT JUST A SALES JOB

As a Communications Consultant with Wisconsin Telephone, you'll have a lot more to offer than telephones! You'll make communications recommendations and share ideas that make money for Wisconsin business people . . . through more profitable use of their telephone service.

You'll acquire the KNOW-HOW for the job through our specialized training, which will help you to serve our customers with complete confidence.

The opportunities are here—so are the earnings. Interested? If you have college or equivalent business experience, send resume and salary requirements to:

OWEN W. WILDENBERG
Sales Manager

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY
126 N. Superior
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Wisconsin Telephone
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESLADY WANTED

Sharp, well groomed saleslady who likes beautiful clothes and knows how to sell. Excellent starting salary. No night work. Pension, Hospitalization insurance, clothing discount.

Apply Mr. Friede
BEE FRANK, INC.
116 North Oneida Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

POLICE POSITION OPENING

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Chief of Police for the Village of Combined Locks, Wisconsin.

Application Forms May Be Obtained From:
Village Clerk's Office
447 Prospect Street
Combined Locks, Wis. 54113

QUALIFICATIONS

1. High school education
2. 8 years of Police work
3. Married
4. Weight to be commensurate with age & height

SALARY & FRINGE BENEFITS

Present salary $800.00
Accident & health insurance
Sick leave
Vacations
Wisconsin Retirement plan
Clothing allowance

REQUIREMENTS

Applicants will be required to take a physical and written exam.

Applications must be in by September 30, 1970

COMBINED LOCKS VILLAGE BOARD

Treasure Island

OPPORTUNITIES NOW

For ambitious young man at Treasure Island.

Recent and future expansions have created openings for management trainees.

We offer:
* Extensive training
* Rapid growth
* Excellent benefits
* Management responsibility
* Fine salary potential

Build your career with one of retailings finest and fastest growing firms.

3300 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wis. — Ph. 739-3191

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Fox Cities Business Service

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service



SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

HAROLD VAN HANDEL
Partner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Frigidaire — Maytag GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C PRANGE CO 733-5511

KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1235 W College Ave., 734-5208

WASHER &

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

MEET THE ALL NEW PACKER DUPLEX!

Live in one half, rent out the other Spacious living room, all modern, built - in kitchen, bath and large master bedroom, fully carpeted throughout 14 x 68 PACKER duplex sells for only $8,990 and will pay for itself while you relax in its comfort FOR THE SMART THING IN MODERN LIVING SEE OUR DUPLEX MOBILE HOME

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES

801 N. Bluemound Rd 734-2853

NORTHSTAR TRAILER — 12 X 60 at the VanHandel Trailer Ct., Lot 313 779-6642

SUMMER SALE

Buy your quality home now at the greatest savings ever Will not be undersold Hilton, Villa, Skyline, Northeraire Free delivery & set up

WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES

1 mi south of Kaukauna, corner of 55 & KK Phone 766-3641 Sat 9-5 Sun 1 5 Mon thru Fri 9 a m to 8 p m

THE BIG 3

We Sell & Service Schult, Liberty and Marshfiled — the top selling homes in Wisconsin

For BIG Savings See Us

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON

Next to 41 Outdoor, 739-0911

VAN S MOBILE HOMES 801 N Bluemound Rd 734 2853

WHY PAY RENT?

USED
'70 — 12 x 50 $3 900

NEW
14 x 52 2 bedroom with front living room $5,400
14 x 52 MARSHFIELD 2 bedroom $5,195
12 x 60 3 bedroom center kitchen $5,100

FOR THE FINEST IN MOBILE HOME LIVING STOP AT VAN'S

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES

801 N Bluemound Rd 734-2853

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER 26', self contained, twin beds, sacrifice RIVERVIEW MOBILE PARK, on Third St , DePere

1969 MARSHFIELD—14 x 60 Like new Leaving town VanHandel s Mobile Home Park, lot 201 Ph 734 5721, Ext 372 weeksdays or 739 9591 after 6 weekdays

1968 SCHULT MOBILE HOME 12 x 50 Enclosed porch, shed, excel lent, reasonable 685 2867, Omro

10 X 50' PATHFINDER MOBILE HOME—2 bedrooms Completely furnished Will accept any rea sonable offer Ph 984 3296

TEEN-CRIER

FREE TEEN CRIER ADS

Placed by students age 13 to 18 Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50 Price must be stated WORK WANTED WANTED TO BUY There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles furniture television, appliances or fire arms Mail order advertising nor acceptable

NOTICE — Teen Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post Crescent Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser

AQUARIUMS FOR SALE — 10 gal 1 with small hole that can be fixed, $2 50 1 in good condition, $4 Ph 766 4083

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED by experienced 13 yr old girl Co pant Jr High Ph 725 2488 & ask for Sandy

BABY SITTING JOB WANTED Near Lawrence U vicinity Experienced Ph 733 7738

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED In central Neenah area Ph 725-4738

BABY SITTING JOB WANTED — In Appleton Coated Paper Co area Experienced Contact Kathy 508½ N Spring

BABY SITTING for 13 year old girl 733 9470

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — Live in central Neenah area 14½ yrs old Experienced Have references Ph 725 4738

BB RIFLE — $9 Power propeller $4 Ph 733 7595

BOOKS FOR SALE for Sophomore year Yellow biology, $3 Speech $2 English, $2 & Algebra for $3 50 739 1828

BOY S SHIRTS, SIZE 14 — Long & short sleeved, $ 50 ea Boy s pants, size 16 Excellent condition, $3 Ph 739 1363

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING—Sizes 7 10 Many nice dresses, blouses & also playclothes All prices from 30 cents to $1 Everything is neat & clean & some perma press blouses Please call 788-4415

DOG? going away for a day or so and no place to keep him? You can with me, I love them 734 6590

FOOTBALL SHOES Size 9, excellent condition $8 Call 739 2176

FOUR BANTY ROOSTERS starting to crow 75 cents each 788 2559

FOUR KITTENS & 3 baby rabbits Kittens, 25 cents each, rabbits, 50 cents each 733 1613

GO CAR SLICKS & new go cart seat All for $35 Ph 734 2320

GO CART WANTED Good condition Ph 739 7925

GO CART WANTED With or without engine 766-4083

GOLF BAG—Black deluxe Used once, $30 orginally, now $20 Ph 739 7945

HO ROAD RACE complete set excellent condition $8 Ph 734 6477

LOVE BEAD NECKLACES records, pierced earrings 10 cents to $1 725 1842

MINI BIKE FRAME For sale $15 Ph 766 4097

MINI BIKE WANTED $50 Ph 722-0863

PAIR SWIM FINS WANTED size 5 734 9911

POPCORN MACHINE FOR SALE —Lunch wagon type $30 766 1524

RABBITS — (25) from 50 to $2 Ph 788-4472

RABBITS 75 & $1 booby trap game 75 Ph 734 7903

RECORD PLAYER RCA In good condition $4 Ph 734 9081

SCHWINN BIKE — Blue 10 speed Brand new tires Light & generator Good condition $50 Ph 734 1759

TELESCOPE WANTED must be refracting type, must have wooden tripod & sighting scope & at least two eye pieces 788-1989

THREE PERUVERIAN long haired baby guenia pigs $5 each 733 4612

TWO PUPPIES —German Shepherd collie, males, $3 each Ph 982 4146

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739 0186

TEEN - CRIER

WANTED B FLAT TRUMPET 733 7769

WANTED odd jobs in Neenah Menasha area by reliable 15 yr old boy, 725 1168

WANTED GO CART ENGINE — Does not have to run, around $5 Ph 725 7592

WANTED ST MARY'S 9th grade books, Spanish, Geometry & Introduction to Government 725-7241

WANTED TO BUY — Swim fins approx size 8½ 12" tryke for little sister, football helmets & shoulder pads for young boy Stingray bike reasonable 734-9911

WANTED TO BUY — 049 MODEL AIRPLANE GAS ENGINE Ph 722 5392

WANTED — Boy's 26" Bicycle — 5 or 10 speed In good condition Ph 733 2018

WANTED USED BOOKS — For freshman year at Xavier Algebra, English, etc Ph 734-4084

WANTED TO BUY—St Mary's 11th grade books Also 2 rabbits with cages, $1 50 each Call 725 4666

WANTED TO BUY — Go Cart frame with wheels Call 788 2889

XAVIER SKIRT Size 14, $4 733-7040

14 HEALTHY GERBILS FOR SALE $1 ea or 2 for $1 75 Ph 722-6790

10 gal AQUARIUM FOR SALE — Best offer around $30 Ph 766 4351

10 RABBITS FOR SALE $ 75 to $1 50 Ph 788-2182

3 MALE 12 week old Hamsters 75 cents each 788 3520

1 GREEN MALE PARAKEET — $3 50 1 Blue Parakeet, $3 Cage, $2 Ph 733 2046

TEEN-CRIER

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

A YOUNG MAN TO SHARE—$15 weekly Private bedroom, TV 733-0180, 734-0201

FRANKLIN ST E — Room for gentleman Close to downtown $45 a month 734-9696

NEENAH, 129 E N Water St — Furnished room $9 weekly Shown by manager on appointment Ph 725-8153

ROOM FOR EMPLOYED, MATURE WOMAN — Near Memorial Hospital Write Post Crescent, Box F 12

Room For Employed Gentleman

NEAR COLLEGE AVE 733-4766

ROOM FOR GIRL to share Kitchen, linens furnished No parking $10 a week 739-6918

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette Weekly rates available Hwy 47 at 41 734-5758

1003 N DREW ST

Room for working man

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

APPLETON—Sixth St Deluxe new 1 bedroom Lease 1 or 2 adults Ph 733 9262

ATLANTIC W—furnished apt for 2 girls to share with 1 other girl 733 9226

A YOUNG MAN TO SHARE — $15 weekly Private bedroom, TV 733 0180, 734 0201

COLLEGE AVE — Across from Prange's 2 bedrooms, large living room kitchen & bath Attractively furnished for 4 girls carpeted Available Sept 1 $145 lease & deposit Call 766-2669

COLLEGE AVE E — 200 block nicely furnished efficiency apt air conditioned suitable for 1 or 2 adults, ph 734-2374, 739-8148

ERB PARK AREA — Furnished upper 2 rooms & bath Excellent closet & storage space Heat & water furnished Garage, $85 per mo Available by Sept 10th Can be seen by appt only 734 4102

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

For 1 or 2 REFINED girls to share large deluxe apt (Adequate for 4) Lots of closets 734 3484 or 734 3561

KIMBERLY — Furnished apt for girls to share Very large kitchen & living room plus foyer, individual bedrooms, $60 per mo utilities included Part time work available Ph 788 9957

MENASHA — Garfield St 3 bed rooms upper apt ample closet space 722 7980

NEENAH—1ST ST 2 bedroom furnished apt Ph 722 8104

NORTH ST E 839—Furnished apt with private bath For 1 mature gentleman

ON HYW 47 between Appleton & Menasha Young man to share apartment, 739 1848

PACIFIC ST E — furnished apt 1 or 2 working girls Ph 734-2884

PROSPECT ARMS

1 bedroom heat & water furnished Parking—air conditioning Ph 739-6051

RENTING NOW

Madison Manor newly decorated spacious 5 rooms ground floor basement parking Children accepted $35 weekly 725 2416

STATE ST 418 N Girl to share all utilities furnished 734 5866

VALLEY FAIR AREA 1 bedroom furnished apt $130 Adults No Pets Ph 739 7453

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE

Ph 739 0737

WISCONSIN AVE E 2908 — 2 bedroom furnished modern upper apt Heat & water included No pets Rent $125 Ph 733 1923

APARTMENTS. UNFUR 58

APPLETON S Side — 1567 Maloa Dr Near University Extension Center Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, garage, $165 734 7083 739 1330

APPLETON — Valley Fair Area 1 bedroom with utilities & pool adults only $140 LAW REALTY 733 8777 Resident Caretaker Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW

Roomy 2 bedroom apt Heat, water stove refrigerator, air conditioner Adults only Ph 734-6468 VIKING MANOR APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE SEPT 1

KIMBERLY 3 large rooms bath Heat and water included Basement $115 Phone 734 8220

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

ABSOLUTELY

Exciting

APARTMENT LIVING

1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses with

Range, Disposal, Refrigerator, Air Conditioner, Bath and a half, Patio Doors, Carpeting, Drapes, Water, Heat

MR. REAL ESTATE

Appleton 739-1291 Neenah 725-8576

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedrooms Carpeted, No pets Call Bytof Realty-Realtor, Inc Phone 739 1252

BRAND NEW

1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 bedroom with 1½ baths, carpeted, heated, range, refrigerator, security lock, pool, disposal, & laundry facilities, huge closets In Appleton—convient to all areas From $125 1835 W Pershing St 1 to 8 p m or by appointment, ph 739-4865 or call 739-8344

CALUMET COURT

Three bedroom townhouses 1½ baths Private basement, carpeted Now renting for August and September occupancy $145 00 per month Security Deposit required Three Children

PARK WEST

Convenient, comfortable and carefree living in park like atmosphere Located at 425 N Linwood across from Linwood Park Completely carpeted with stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, locked foyer, intercom system Each apt has private balcony Garage available Can be furnished

POOLSIDE

One and Two bedroom apartments Completely carpeted Indoor swimming pool Air conditioned Locked lobby Rent from $145 00 to $175 00 Now renting for August and September occupancy Security Deposit required

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTOR REALTOR — MLS Phone 733-2393

CALUMET CT — 3 bedroom Town house to sublease Available Sept 1 Ph 733-0708

CHALET MANOR

Large deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apts All utilities included Swimming pool $135 to $160 Adults 733 5092

CLOSE TO SMITH PARK — Deluxe 2 bedroom upper with basement & garage All large rooms Available Sept 1, 725-1508

DUPLEX — 2 bedrooms with garage $140 month 1 year lease $100 Security Deposit Available September 1st Call Bytof Realty Realtor, Inc Phone 739 1252

EINSTEIN AREA

2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, garage Available Sept 1st $145 No pets Ph 733-5795

GALA OPENING LACASA GRANDE

Spanish Villa Continental villa in a luxury apt Stone landscaped veranda 2 huge bedrooms plush carpeting throughout terrace off formal dining area Dishwasher stove refrigerator disposal centrally airconditioned huge utility room plus storage area DECORATING FEATURES Spanish cabinets Dining chandelier Flocked wallpaper Spanish tiled bathroom plus master bath Colony Oaks area — Under $200 Call 733-9249 or 733-4063

HANCOCK ST E 230—2 bedroom lower Immediate occupancy $80 Shown Sun & Mon 9 a m to 5 p m

KAUKAUNA — N W 3 bedroom, 1½ baths duplex Stove, disposal, carpeted Ph 766 4424

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom apartment lots of closets, garage and water furnished $115 739 8144

LONGVIEW TERRACE

Attractive & Versatile Living 1500 E LONGVIEW DR

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, $135 and $160 Carpeted colored appliances, lots of closet space, parking, laundry facilities, storage locker Locked lobby with intercom Heat, water and gas furnished

Phone 739 1688

(Easy commuting on Hwy 41)

Maintenance Free Living

In centrally air conditioned deluxe 2 bedroom apt Excellent location to all major access roads Prestigiously decorated in colonial theme Has private fully enclosed storage area with washing facilities Garbage disposals, dishwashers will furnish other appliances upon request Carports and asphalt drive While you vacation in the sunny South, owner offers security checks — Give up your worries about lawns, snow & the high cost of taxes Call today — only a select few openings SMITH PILGREEN CONSTR & REALTY 739-6281 Eves or weekends 788 3191 or 766 3460

MENASHA — Airport Rd Attractively decorated, 2 bedroom fully carpeted Townhouse apt with full private basement & attached garage Ph 739 2490

MENASHA — 2 bedroom upper Elm St Menasha Partially furnished Carpeted Adults Security deposit 722 7582

MENASHA—Large 2 bedroom upper with heat, water & garage $135 Available Sept 1 The STURGES Office, 725 1528

MENASHA — Broad St 1 bed room, upper, carpeted, inside stair garage No pets 722-3936

MENASHA — 3 rooms & bath & enclosed stairs garage 734 1511

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed Call 739 0186 for best results

APARTMENTS. UNFUR. 58

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN

Accepting October Waiting List for 2 and 3 bedroom apts For appointment call, 725 1926

NEENAH — 927 Gay Dr 2 bed room duplex, carpeting garage no pets, $140 Available Sept 15 Ph. 725 5852

NEENAH, 1040 Hunt Ave — New 2 bedroom townhouse overlooking golf course Available Oct 1 Churm Construction Co 725 5303

OKLAHOMA ST — Upper 2 bed room, stove & refrigerator Heat & water Ph 734-6189

PROSPECT ST W — 2 room apt 1 or 2 men preferred Ph 733 3311

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.

1836 W Marquette St Open Hrs 9 to 9

Fully carpeted 1 & 2 bedroom apts From $130 Refrigerator stove, disposal, heat, water, gas, laundry facilities, storage area furnished Convenient commuting to Neenah & Kaukauna Phone 733-9348

SHOREWOOD APTS

1 & 2 bedroom apts Furnished & unfurnished, 739-9588

VALLEY FAIR AREA — 2 bed room unfurnished townhouse $145 Adults, No Pets Ph 739 7453

WALTER AVE — Across from shopping center Lower 2 bed room apt Heat & water stove refrigerator, washer & dryer Carpeted, garage air conditioner adults, married couples please No children or pets Security deposit Available now Ph 733 4207

1100 RED OAK LANE very desirable 2 bedroom Colonial Lovely wooded grounds Garage, lots of storage space $180 Security deposit 734 7744 after 5

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

APPLETON

3 bedroom duplex with a good location No pets $175 mo Security deposit required Apply to Post Crescent Box B 1, giving family status

KAMPS 933 W 3 bedroom modern home References $125

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex Lots of closets Carpeted living room, $125 739 8144

LARSEN 3 bedroom home

Ph 836 2012 or 836 2016

Luxury 3 Bedroom Townhouse

Many extras, including central air condition, Valley Fair area, 1 yr lease required 733-6379

NEAR HORTONVILLE OLDER COUNTRY HOME Ph 779-6926

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH

Built in oven & range completely carpeted Security deposit $200 month No pets 733-0010

Small 3 Room Home

furnished, 734-3757

WISCONSIN RD E — 3 bedroom ranch double garage No pets Ph 788 4023

1409 N CLARK — Small 5 room home, 2 bedrooms full basement, garage, carpeted living room $115 734-6386

COTTAGES FOR RENT 61

DOOR COUNTY, KANGAROO LAKE — 7 cottages, $65 $115 week rate Shallow sand beach, fishing boat included, play areas Openings from Aug 29 thru Sept Prices reduced after Labor Day EAST SHOREWOOD COTTAGES Baileys Harbor, Wis 54202 (414-839 2166)

MODERN COTTAGE FOR RENT AT ROBERTS LAKE — Martha Oswald Wabeno, Wis Ph 473 3565

SILVER LAKE, Wautoma — 3 bedrooms, sleeps 8 Modern conveniences Private beach 787 2978

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

A 1 LOCATION at 121 N Douglas St 3 000 sq ft, 1,200 sq ft of offices — 1 800 sq ft of warehouse space or manufacturing Also 1250 sq ft 733-9317

BRAND NEW S. LAWE ST office or store space All utilities furnished Off street blacktop parking lot, 734-4385 or 739-2017

For Lease & Brand New

Business building 2 380 sq ft plus 350 sq ft of private office space Close to the new Northland Ave Shopping Center, Appleton Parking unlimited!! Will arrange space to suit tenant HUG REA TY 739-9126

FOR LEASE — 8,400 sq ft concrete block building, truck height docks 6 000 ft heated, 12 ft ceiling 1,800 ft of office space On railroad siding Ideal for light manufacturing Ph 722 9682 days only

FOR RENT NEW OFFICE SPACE

Over 3000 square feet All or part IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Generrous parking space For more information—call now

739-1252

Bytof Realty Realtor, Inc

NEENAH — Office space Wisconsin Ave, Neenah Central air conditioning elevator service $3 65 per sq ft annually Ph 725-4326 for an appointment

OFFICE SPACE

200 to 4 800 sq ft New, carpeted air conditioned, excellent location Abundance of parking LONG WIECKERT & KAREL Ph 734 1447

OFFICE SPACE — 2 400 sq ft for lease Suitable for offices or store Ample parking Good center - city location Contact McClone Construction & Supply Co 734 4574

OFFICE SPACE

3 rooms above jewelry store College & Oneida $100 a month Call 734 3392 or 733 5767

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

Mr. Real Estate "LOOK!"



REAL DEAL FOR A HANDY MAN 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1 car garage Zoned commercial MLS 1623 . $12,750

FHA FINANCING, LOW DOWN PAYMENT. 4 bedroom, carpeted living room, full basement, 1½ car garage. MLS 178J $15,800

4 BEDROOM HOME in Combined Locks area. With a nice neighborhood. Close to schools and park. Low taxes. MLS 595J ... $26,900

We Have Many More— Give Us a Call

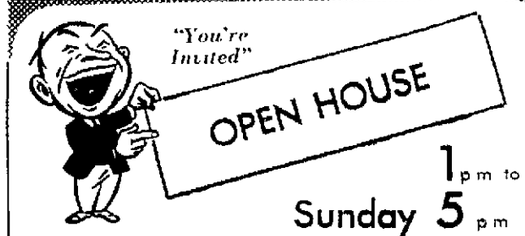
MR. REAL ESTATE

"Realtor-MLS"

725-8576 739-1291

Larry Mohr 733-0958
Darrell Shaffer 733-8647
Marianne Zastrow 886-2962
Walt Sepulio 722-1180

Mr. Real Estate



1 p m to Sunday 5 p m

1301 S. Memorial Drive

Charming all brick home facing a lovely neighborhood park This home has been newly carpeted and redecorated. There is a stone fireplace in the living room, 2 car attached garage. Available for immediate occupancy Be sure to check the many fine features of this home MLS 428J $25,000

MR. REAL ESTATE

Realtor—MLS—Realty

NEENAH 725 8576 APPLETON 739-1291

STRICTLY BUSINESS By McFeathers



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"The meek will NOT inherit the earth. They couldn't afford the inheritance tax!"

The meek may not inherit the earth but a Post-Crescent Classified Ad reaps results. Call 739-0186, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

OFFICE SUITE (5 room) — Good Neenah location Easily divided $200 per mo Call owner broker, 722-6756

WAREHOUSE SPACE Approx 1 300 sq ft Clean with truck height dock For rent or lease Available with or without heat Phone 734 3525 between 7 a m and 5 p m

W COLLEGE AVE — Office space for rent with 340 sq ft $125 per month All utilities included 1 2 year lease Call Roy Jacobsen BYTOF Realty - Realtor, 725 8561

WISCONSIN AVE W—Up to 1000 sq ft to share in real estate & insurance office Rent dependent on services desired STROBEL AGENCY 734 3000 or 733-8543

WANTED TO RENT 65

FURNISHED APT WANTED — 2 bedrooms Married couple no children Parking space required for 1 car Private bath On College or Wis Ave or within 1 blk thereof Near central shopping area Ph 739 3644 Supt Eugene K Speener

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APT WANTED—By responsible family of 6 for Sept & October Call Mr Barnett days, 722 1571

PRIVATE ROOM WANTED — By young man, attending City College of Cosmetology starting Sept 14 close to school Ph 739 4313

WANTED IN APPLETON AREA — Unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom apt for 2 people Write C Thorpe, P O Box 69, Schofield Wisc or call 715 359 3959 or 845 1211 after 6

3 BEDROOM or large 2 bedroom house or duplex on or about Sept 1—for pastor and his family Prefer Appleton or Town of Menasha LAW REALTY 733 8777

3 BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED — with dining room 4 children Up to $160 per month Call 725-3420

2 BEDROOM APT WANTED—In Appleton area Please write Bonnie Shepard 811 E Walnut, Horicon, Wis 53032

3 BEDROOM HOME WANTED TO RENT In the country & large lots wanted to buy in the country for building purposes Ph 739 4686

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A CENTRAL LOCATION

In Fox Valley just S of College Ave Extension — East New split level, immediate occupancy With attached, fully insulated 2 car garage with 8' x 8' heated workshop 3 fully carpeted bedrooms, living room, stairways & hallways Carpeted 24' X 26' Walnut panelled family room with built in bar 1 2 baths (ceramic) with laundry room, L shaped kitchen with spacious dining area, built in range & hood Office or study room with built-in desk

All service walks & double driveway poured concrete Shown by appointment $25 500 plus 200 x 258 lot Roger J VanHandel Constr Van Handel Realty Ph 734-0258

ACTION OFFERS

Two New Duplexes

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1 colonial style with low maintenance aluminum siding A 685A 2nd has the popular Mansard roof, with 3 bedroom units A 686A

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ALICIA PARK AREA

Lehmann Lane — 4 bedroom 2 story 26' X 22 garage Full basement Tip top shape MLS 556J $19 900

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REALTY — MLS — REALTOR 106 W College, 739 5011

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'Len' Fischer 733-8765
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ALICIA PARK AREA—For sale by owner Desirable 3 bedroom brick home, family room, fireplace 1½ baths Upper 20 s 734-6670

ALL BRICK

And well located on a beautiful wooded lot Four large bedrooms and 2 full baths on the second floor Quality carpeting throughout with a fireplace in the living room and the recreation room Attached garage Quick occupancy MLS 490J $37 500

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BARBARA AVE — 4 bedroom ranch year old 1½ baths 2 car garage large lot Town of Menasha Ph 734 1116 for appointment

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3 bedroom ranch excellent condition Fireplace in large carpeted living room dining room kitchen with built in dishwasher range disposal 1 2 baths 2 car garage 318 W Pershing $27 900 Ph 733 7626 for appointment

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER

Drive by 2711 W Spencer St Should you like what you see stop for appointment Ideal for retiring couple that wants an outstanding home and yard

BY OWNER

Very nice well kept 1½ story 3 bedroom home with 2½ car garage Located across from Goodland Field on quiet Street 1505 W Fourth St Ph 739 2688

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COMBINED LOCKS

$17 500—3 or 4 bedroom lovely grounds ready for occupancy MLS 536J

$21 900—3 bedroom utility room recreation room 2½ car garage MLS 535J

$22 400 — 3 bedroom large utility room 3 years young Immaculate! MLS 419J

TOWN OF MENASHA WEST

$28 900 — 3 bedroom split level tastefully decorated Good area! MLS 496J

APPLETON

$31 900 — 3 bedroom fireplace lovely home in Erb Park Area MLS 4J

RIVER HOME

$37 600 —4 bedroom formal dining 2 fireplaces family room rec room fantastic view of the fabulous river bend Grounds are terraced four tiers to the river bank MUST SEE! MLS 443J

INVEST and LE IT PAY FOR ITSELF!

$10 500—2 unit reduced $2 200 for quick sale! Good returns MLS 56J

$36 900—duplex each has 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, garage, Great buy MLS 197J

Rollie Winter

AGENCY 739 0205

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Al Griese 739 7161

COLONIALS

$25,900

3 large bedrooms formal dining spacious treed lot, 1½ baths N E MLS 620J New Listing

$49,900

spacious 4 twin sized bedrooms 2 baths 2 powder rooms beautiful family room formal dining Pierce Park MLS 167J Owner Says SELL !

$50,900

almost new elegant 4 bedrooms family room formal dining self cleaning oven Colonial Oaks MLS 415J

$65,000

Magnificent older home in mint condition 4½ bedrooms formal dining modern kitchen beautiful treed lot MLS 215J

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REALTOR MLS

COUNTRY LIVING

2 and one third acres Hickory and Oak trees surround this quality built, all brick 3 bedroom ranch with outdoor swimming pool Living room, family room and rec room all have their own fireplaces MLS 522J A703TM $35 900

SCHOOLS

surround these brand new homes (Elementary, Jr High and Appleton East) 4 bedroom ranches or 3 bedrooms and den 1½ baths 2 car attached garages, lawns in contemporary or colonial styling, carpeting immediate occupancy MLS 570J 569J $25 900

1½ STORY

2 bedroom starter or retirement homes Country size kitchens carpeted living rooms and stairs to second floor All school MLS 403H $18 500

4 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs being completed now MLS 404H Call for price

3 NEW LISTINGS

BRAND NEW Immediate occupancy South Neenah s newest development planned with the executive in mind 4 bedrooms 2 2 baths and family room Fireplaces paved streets with curb and gutter Carpeted, appliances, decorating sodded lawns 2 story colonial MLS A674N 407J $41 500
Mansard roof split level MLS A675N 408J $43 900

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Robt J **LUECK AGENCY**

Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd 734 4574
Evenings
Robert Lueck 734 1004

August 23, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent D 9

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER

Small 3 bedroom ranch garage with porch Town of Menasha East $15 600 Ph 733 2939 after 5 p m

DUPLEX 1567 MALOA—large 2 bedroom duplex garage carpeted fireplace 1 side $37 500 $6 000 down 8' per cent interest balance 739 1330

Ed Krause's

HOUSES

NORTHWEST $8 900
Neat small 2 bedroom home, full basement garage Immediate Occupancy New Listing MLS 618J

CHERRY CT MLS 537J $21 900
Price reduced on these lovely maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch home A fine value in a fine location

We Buy Sell Trade

Day or Night KRAUSE REALTY CO 739-6249 Realtor — MLS

FOR SALE APPLETON

2 bedroom house garage newly remodeled $9 500 Small down payment reasonable interest

FOR SALE APPLETON

2 apartment house 1½ block N Wis Ave $15 500 Good investment

FOR SALE

Good business property on Appleton Rd Menasha previously used as car lot Small down payment reasonable interest

FOR SALE

Good Brick house & warehouse Large corner lot Heavy industry zone Linwood St Appleton

FOR SALE KIMBERLY

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch home family room double garage brick & aluminum siding Across from park new location

BLINDER REALTY CO MLS O

1112 S Oneida St Ph 733-5706

FREMONT

4 bedroom older home & 5 acres, 2 wooded

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Realty Rt 1 Appleton 757 5854

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KIMBERLY

By owner 322 S Helen 3 bedroom ranch, family room attached garage 2 blks from West side school $23 500 Ph 739 2252 for appointment

LITTLE CHUTE

New 4 bedroom split entry 1 2 baths family room 2 car attached garage carpeted, $25,500

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Robert St — 3 carpeted bedrooms fireplace attached garage concrete drive, aluminum siding & trim plus stove ceramic tile disposal

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$35,000

Bay Ridge — Four bedrooms 2 baths large living room & family room dishwasher double oven stove fireplace disposal Extra large 2 car garage Rustic cedar & brick exterior Move right in

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All brick 3 bedroom 2 baths extra large family room and living room Complete with all carpeting decorating appliances plus large 2 car garage and sodded lawn

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NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

W Grant St Near Highland School Formal dining carpeting dishwasher 2 car garage concrete street $29 900

W W WITT Realty Consultant 734 9902

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KERNAN AVE. S 2418—New 3 bedroom home almost completed Buyers have pick of formica or interior paint For information call 734-7827

NEED A FAMILY HOME?

Remodeled older home in excellent location Close to grade schools Close to swimming pool Four bedrooms with room for a 5th FHA or VA financing Will be considered MLS 523J $13,900

WHITMAN

Agency MLS Irving Zuelke Bldg 10th Floor Phone 739 1206

Joe Ball 766-5005
Carol Whitman 739-6821
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NEW LISTING

Very roomy 3 bedroom home all on one floor Large newly carpeted living room family size carpeted kitchen new bath full basement and a garage Located near Jefferson School on a 84 x 161 ft lot MLS 634J $13,300

EXTRA SPECIAL

Cape Cod home in excellent condition located in fine N W Appleton Area Huge family room with fireplace formal dining room 1½ baths rec room and a 2 car garage Includes loads of quality carpeting drapes and charcoal grill MLS 63J $28,500

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Midge Sensenbrenner 734 2367
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NORTHEAST!!

Near Huntley and St Thomas More schools Nicely kept 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room and bedrooms Finished rec room in basement Attached garage MLS 571J $20 500

TWO FAMILY!!

Good investment or home and income 5 bath unit down with **SOLD** kitchen 4 up 2 car garage. MLS 192J Reduced to $18 500

NORTHEAST

3 bedroom with family room and activities room Full bath and 2 powder rooms No basement but has adequate sized utility room and storage MLS 999H $17 900 F H A and V A Terms considered

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OAKWOOD CT — 2 bedrooms, unfinished 2nd floor, family room, basement 2½ car garage $21,500

HARRISON ST — Well kept 3 bedroom 1½ story, aluminum siding 2 car garage $16 900

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Agency Merton Schultz 733-0469

ON 120' x 141' BUSINESS LOT 4-6 bedroom home, full bath & 2nd one roughed in full basement Needs a little work but is priced right at $16 900 Future value of this corner lot is very promising MLS 544J Vacant see it!!

HIGHLAND SCHOOL AREA Very clean 3 bedroom ranch, master bedroom 12 x 16 16, large 2 car garage & concrete driveway MLS 519J $24 500

PETRIE

REALTY — REALTOR — MLS 1721 W Wis Office 733 3757 Anytime Leo Ernst — 725-3443

ST. MARY'S - ST. JOE'S

Three bedroom older home in good condition Aluminum siding One bedroom and bath down Seller will consider FHA VA financing Garage MLS 476J $15,900

LARGE BRICK RANCH

Three bedroom Large kitchen, formal dining Family room, 2 car garage Patio doors Financing available MLS 454J . . $25,900

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MLS 451J . . . $56,000
4 bedroom large family room, formal dining Panoramic view of the lake

ALSO OPEN

MLS 452J $42,900
4 bedroom two fireplaces, formal dining room, family room

Take Hwy 114

No Retainer, No Perry

Many Things Change, But TV Remains Same, Says Buchwald

BY ART BUCHWALD

I was talking the other day with a friend and we got around to the question of what was wrong with television. We both came to the conclusion that everyone on TV was being

Art Buchwald took off for vacation before anyone could catch him. He left behind what he claims are some of his more memorable columns.

presented in a false light, and the public was being cheated out of seeing situations as they really are. For example, on the lawyer shows Perry Mason and The Defenders, no one ever asks for a fee. There is never any discussion of money on these programs and people are under the impression that any lawyer will defend you for the love of it.

But in real life this is what would happen: A woman comes into Perry Mason's office. She says, "My son has been accused of a crime, but I know he didn't do it."

Perry in real life would say, "Wait a minute, madam. Before you go any further, I'll have to ask for a retainer."

"He's innocent," the lady says. "You've got to defend him."

"How much can you afford? Legal costs are expensive. If he pleads guilty, I'll make a deal with the district attorney and save you the expense of a long, drawn-out jury trial."

"But he wants to plead not guilty."

"Big deal," says Perry. "They'll probably hang him anyway and it will still cost you $5,000."

"I guess you're right," the woman says. "Plead him guilty. He's always getting into trouble, anyway."

"That will be $500 now and $500 at the start of the trial. If there are any other expenses, I'll let you know."

Specialists

Or let's take Dr. Kildare. What kind of guy would Dr. Kildare be if he weren't on television? Perhaps something like this:



Buchwald

"Dr. Kildare," an elderly man says, "I have a pain in my side."

"I don't know anything about pains in people's sides. I'll send you to a specialist, Dr. Renfrow."

"But besides my side, my left leg hurts."

"Why didn't you say so in the first place? Dr. Lavine is the best leg man in town. Tell him I sent you."

"And it hurts when I breathe."

"You need a good lung man. After you see Dr. Lavine about your leg, go over and see Dr. Ordman about your chest. I'll write down the address here."

"I can't read your handwriting," the old man says.

"Eye trouble, too? You better see Dr. Feldman, the eye, ear, nose and throat man."

"Thank you very much, Dr. Kildare."

"Don't mention it. That will be $10."

What about Dr. Ben Casey, if there were such a person in real life?

A nurse rushes in. "Dr. Casey, there's been a terrible skiing accident. They want you in the operation room right away."

Casey puts on a mask, sterilizes his arms, walks over to the table.

"Has this man signed a release that I'm not responsible if the operation doesn't come off?"

"No, sir. He was brought in unconscious."

"Well, I'm not operating until someone signs a release. Do you think I'm going to be sued for malpractice?"

Will Not Follow

The final thing to make one suspect television of not being true-to-life is that taxis are always plentiful on TV and ready to pursue the heavy.

This is what would happen in real life if a private-eye like Peter Gunn tried to follow someone.

"Taxi, taxi! Follow that cab!"

"Waddaya mean, 'Follow that cab'?"

"I want you to follow that cab, like I say."

"Look mister, I pick people up and take them to a destination. I don't follow no cabs."

"You're letting him get away."

"Get yourself another hack. I got a wife and kid to think of, and I don't have time to get involved in any cops-and-robbers stuff."

"You mean you refuse to follow that cab?"

"Out, mister, you've been watching too many television shows."

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1970. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, King George III of England proclaimed there was open rebellion in the American colonies.

On this date:

In 1500, Christopher Columbus, accused of mistreating Haitian natives, was arrested in Haiti and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter to organize as the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I.

In 1937, Japanese military forces landed at Shanghai, China.

In 1944, allied troops fighting in France in World War II captured the port of Marseille.

In 1947, 15,000 persons at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Harry S. Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert.

Ten years ago — Republicans and Southern Democrats joined forces in the Senate to defeat a medical care plan for elderly people.

Five years ago — A U.S. Marine Corps plane bound for Saigon crashed into the sea off Hong Kong, with a loss of 62 lives.

One year ago — Gen. Tran Thiem Khiem was named premier of South Vietnam.

W. Berlin Mayor Gets Preferential Treatment in East

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz drove through East Germany Friday and was given preferential treatment, a rare occurrence in the past.

A government official said Schuetz, who had often been harassed or even turned back during other border crossing attempts, was treated with "special politeness" by Communist guards. He was coming from Bonn via Hanover after consultations in West Germany.

Eased travel on Berlin access ways is one of the goals the West is seeking in its four-power talks with the Soviet Union on Berlin matters.

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Here's a casual luggage line that boasts the most expensive features imaginable, yet is priced lower than you'd expect. Plus, it's guaranteed for 5 full years. Every Citation® detail is meticulously executed. It features triple-ply Hercuron® Plyhyde® outer covering to keep your luggage looking travel fresh—taking bumps and scuffs in stride, wiping clean at a touch. Beautiful deluxe Cordene-lined interiors are generously quilted, soft to the touch and long wearing. Stitched tie-tapes with metal buckles are details you'll also appreciate. All this is reinforced with a rugged perm-aligned special airplane type aluminum frame and 4 of the styles roll on wheels for easy handling! It's the new Roll-aways coasters. Ladies' luggage colors are green, blue and melon, men's are black and olive.

Luggage—Sixth Floor

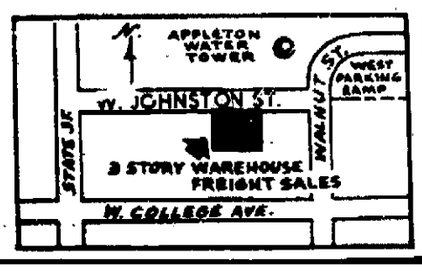
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OCCUPANCY

Before school starts, three bedroom ranch, two car attached garage. Near Appleton East High School. MLS 262J. $19,000

PRESTIGE

Area, close to Alicia Park. Three bedroom ranch with dining room, recreation room, bath, powder room, two car garage plus many built-ins. MLS 554J. $32,000

ALL BRICK

Three bedroom ranch, fireplace, attached garage and lovely park-like yard. Excellent Northside residential area. MLS 495J. $23,000

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Hwy. 41, Neenah, 722-6466

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2 to 5 PM
2410 N. MEADE

Cape Cod, 2½ car garage, beautiful trees, fenced in yard, aluminum siding, awnings & shutters. Living-Dining & 1 bedroom carpeted, fireplace, 1½ baths, disposal, dishwasher & stove. 2 extra large bedrooms up. Panelled rec room, basement freshly painted. MLS 293J $22,700

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10 a.m. until 6 p.m.
2605 Brookdale Court.
N. E. Appleton

Immediate occupancy. Near Huntley & St. Thomas More Schools. 4 bedroom, 2 story Colonial. Living room with carpeting & draperies, formal dining room, family room with fireplace with built-ins, Parquet floor, kitchen with bar-be-que grill, dishwasher, garbage disposal, breakfast bar, 2 car garage with additional storage. Rec. room, fenced yard & playhouse. Quiet paved street. Ph. 734-5091.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Open House

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4 Bedrooms
$19,900
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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$39,500

Open Today

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$25,900

with Janet

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—On this 3 bedroom near Erb park in A-1 shape. It sparkles. 520-J

PRICE REDUCED — Down to $28,500 for this 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, fireplace 76 ft. lake frontage. 608J

GOOD HOUSE - MEDIUM LOT. Near schools, park, shopping, 3 bedrooms, screened porch. Vacant. $17,500 46J

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Imagine a long foyer, an open stairway of lovely balustrades leading to 3 large bedrooms (1 with study) & full bath. Picture a 29' living room with French Doors — a formal dining room with shutters and built-in hutch — den — sun room and ½ bath down. A setting of large trees enhances the red brick exterior. Serene location — Near LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY. Intriguing? Unlimited decorating possibilities! $24,900

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SCHOOL!!

HUNTLEY AREA — Nice 3 bedroom ranch with 4th basement bedroom with powder room. Extra large lot and garage. MLS 446J $19,900

EINSTEIN AREA — Like new 3 bedroom tri-level with formal dining room, SOLD family room, kitchen with range, dishwasher at disposal. Has an attached 2 car garage. MLS 578J $29,900

MCKINLEY - JAMES MADISON AREA — New 4 bedroom Colonial with formal dining room, family room with fireplace - family size, completely equipped kitchen, living room with book cases and the whole home is carpeted. Has attached 2 car garage and on a wooded lot. MLS 130J Reduced $35,900

DuChateau

Real Estate Realtor — MLS
anytime 739-1177

SENSE 734-5714

S. GLADYS AVE. — By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room. Close to schools. Ph. 739-8560.

SKYLINE DR.-GREENVILLE

3 bedroom ranch home, well landscaped yard. Within easy driving distance from the Fox Cities.

TIRED OF RENTING?

Come look at this neat attractive older home. Located across from Wilson Junior High on N. Mason St. Reasonable.

DO YOU WANT COUNTRY LIVING?

See the attractive 3 bedroom ranch near Hortonville, situated on 1 acre of land. Make an offer.

COENEN Realty

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SOUTH EAST

1½ story, living, dining, kitchen & 1 bedroom down, 2 up. Neat as a pin, 2 car garage, beautiful yard, loads of trees. MLS 121J $19,700

NORTH EAST

$450 down buys this 5 bedroom home, completely remodeled & redecorated. MLS 561J $14,500

NORTH EAST

Brand new ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath & kitchen, carpeted. Excellent workmanship, & built - ins. MLS 24J $22,900

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The 20's

$20,900 — N. State St.
3 bedroom, 2 story family home, that has been well cared for. Excellent storage. MLS 540J.

$20,900 — W. Commercial St.
Neat 1½ story home with 2 car garage. Close to all schools. Nice kitchen. Pretty Yard. MLS 385J

$22,500 — W. Commercial St.
Immaculate ranch with good floor plan. Close to all schools. 2 baths. MLS 436J

$22,900 N. Elinor St.
Gillett Highlands is the area of this 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace in living room, newly painted exterior. Nice lot. MLS 513J

$26,900 — S. Gladys St.
See this charming ranch with fenced yard. Nicely landscaped. Near all schools 3 bedrooms plus a family room. 1½ baths. MLS 214J.

$26,900 E. Marquette St.
An excellent family home in good Northeast location. 2 very large bedrooms up — 1 down and den. 2 full baths, aluminum siding. MLS 412J

$27,900 Badger Ave.
Colonial with 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths. Fenced yard Fireplace in living room. Close to all schools. MLS 603J

$28,900 — Kimberly
Top quality ranch with family room, 1½ baths. Near schools, parks and shopping This home is just 2½ years old. It's a beauty MLS 123J

$29,900 — N. Drew St
This older home is in beautiful condition It is spacious and charming with all the modern conveniences. 5 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths Near Lawrence University. MLS 536J.

$29,900 Town of Menasha
Large Family bi-level, 4 bedrooms, plus family room and game room Large lot Price reduced MLS 378J

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Mary Gray Zimmerman 734-2310
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SOUTH SIDE—$14,000. 4 bedroom, cozy home. Large lot. A real buy. 739-1849.

SUBURBAN DUPLEX

NEW LISTING — Very attractive, nearly new. Each unit has large modern kitchen & living room, 2 bedrooms, full bath. Many closets, all oak trim, attached garage A very excellent investment. ONLY $27,900

REDUCED PRICE

NORTHEAST SIDE — Large lot, all improved street. Neat & clean. 3 bedroom, 1½ story home. Aluminum siding, garage, large carpeted living room Call for an appointment to see this exceptional buy. MLS 295J $14,900

QUIET LOCATION

EVERY FINE HOME — Begins with a beautiful lot. This ranch also has 3 large bedrooms, very large kitchen, 2½ car garage, concrete patio. Many extras. One of the finest values available. MLS 143J $19,900

ROTH

REALTOR — MLS
Jim Collier 733-1757
Joanne Bowens 733-2688
Lou Dorn 725-7439
Office 739-4167

TRADE

Your small home or lot on this new three bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior. $19,-200.

JIM GRESL, BUILDER & REALTY
733-5719

TWO 3 BEDROOM RANCHES

SOUTH SIDE location. 2 finished rec rooms in the basement, nice fenced in yard and a 2 car attached garage. MLS 411J $20,900

PARKWAY BLVD. Family room, 1½ baths, rec room in basement, central air conditioning, attached garage and nice lot. MLS 303J $25,900

MODER

REALTY — REALTORS — MLS
OVER 250 LISTINGS
TO CHOOSE FROM
1125 W. Parkway Blvd., 733-1130
Open daily 9 to 5 p.m.
Harland "Dumps" Moder 734-6205

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 788-2149

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932

VERN BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

On the Wolf River in Stephensville. 2 bedroom year round home. 60' frontage, artisan well, floating dock, stone wall at river's edge. $12,000 Ph. 739-1962

WE HAVE A BUILDER, "HERMAN STROBL" who has 30 years experience as general contractor.
FREE ESTIMATES ON
Apt. buildings, duplexes, 4 plexes, & Homes to any size!
SAYKALLY REALTY 766-4209

WOODMERE CT. — 2 bedroom duplex with garage. $28,000 $8,000 down, 8½% intereset on bal. Les Gauthier, 739-1330

YOUR CHOICE
OF
3 New Homes in Appleton
CARDINAL DOWNS AREA
Poured concrete basements, Colorloc siding, aluminum overhang & gutters, carpeted bedrooms, carpeted kitchens, lots of closet space.

4 bedroom ranch 512 White Oak Dr. $22,900

3 bedroom ranch — large family room, attached 2 car garage, 625 Canterbury $27,900

3 bedroom ranch — attached 2 car garage, 516 White Oak Dr. $23,200

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0880

100' x 385' LOT

Beautifully coordinated ranch with 4 bedrooms, country size kitchen and 1½ baths, out just a little and 4 yrs young Formica cupboards and Formica panelling in the kitchen Built-in Hotpoint range NEW LISTING (MLS 642J) $21,900

LIVE A LITTLE

Cozy 2 bedroom quality ranch on the Wolf River, 15 minutes from Appleton. For Mom, an all electric kitchen and formal dining. Tremendous view from 4 large thermopanes. (MLS 470J) $19,900

HUG REALTY

Realtors — Member of MLS
Ph 739-9126 days or eves.
Marge & Norm Hug — 739-3012

3 bedroom, close to bus & schools $11,900

REALTOR — MLS 458J
BEYER INS. REAL ESTATE
734-0271

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE

Ph. 739-1018

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4564

HUD No. 235
Homes Available
Call for details
McClone Construction Co.
734-4574

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A LOW DOWN PAYMENT

and reasonable monthly payments could buy this 3 bedroom Neenah home on S. Commercial St. Remodeled recently. Dining & living room panelled. Basement, nice lot, paved driveway. New listing $16,900
Shaffer Realty, Realtor MLS
Char 722-0147 anytime
Bob 722-6338 Roy 722-0147

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ASSUME 5¼ PER CENT LOAN

113 Mayer St., Neenah. Brick cape cod, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, patio, carpeting, $17,900. Ph. 725-4825

BETTER PICK NOW

1025 Honeysuckle Ln. Like new ranch, built-in range $18,900

1537 Bruce. New 3 bedroom spacious ranch, carpeting . $20,400

108 Austin. 3 bedrooms, garage. Low down payment $10,800

306 Chute, Menasha. Large 4 bedroom, garage $14,500

E. L. Gehrt

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

BRAND NEW!

Both quality constructed in good Menasha location. 10 per cent down to qualified buyers.

981 — 8th St. — 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, carpeted, 2 car garage.

1105 Airport Rd. — 2 bedroom duplex. Extra deluxe carpeted Garage in center. Tenant in one side.

LEHRER REALTY

AND CONSTRUCTION
Phone 722-5020

BY OWNER

Charming 3 bedroom colonial, S. E. Neenah. Many lovely features. Immediate occupancy, 722-7859.

COUNTRY LIVING
PEACE & QUIET
Out of the Smog
$24,900

1 mile west of Neenah near K-C new plant.

6 room ranch house only 10 yrs. old. 1½ baths, full basement with rec room, oil heat, 2 car garage. Call Jack 725-1528
The STURGES Office
Realtor — Exchangor
214 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

GREAT

home for a large fmaily and priced just right at $21,900 This "5 or 6" bedroom home is located at 427 East Franklin St., Neenah. "2" baths. Full basement. Oil forced air heat. Two car garage. MLS A679N.

HAASE

Agency Realtors
MLS 725-8591 MLS
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 725-4130
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Evon Winters 722-0066
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

"Homes For Living"

BRAND NEW 4 bedroom home on lovely lot. 2½ baths, family room, attached 2 car garage Call Kathy 739-6000.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Buy now and move in immediately. 3 bedroom ranch in St. Gabriel's area Finished rec room with built-in bar. Call Chuck 733-3683.

LOEHNING

REALTY — REALTOR
OFFICE 725-4806
Joyce Kloosterboer 734-2327
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Kathleen Karlstad 739-6000
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Bob Grace 722-3807
Larry Loehning 725-6576
Exclusive Agents
National Multi-List Service

"Income"
2 APARTMENT
Zoned commercial. Good Neenah location $21,300

R. J. MAYER, Broker

722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

IT SPARKLES!

This brick 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, drapes throughout, family room, panelled rec room, fireplace, 2 car garage (MLS A717M)

Low priced 3 bedroom home in Menasha Just listed $10,000

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Corney Kraulkramer 722-4142

NEENAH—F.H.A. 3 & 4 bedrooms available now in choice locations. $200 down, interest low as 1 per cent Call to inspect.
G. E. NIELSEN AGENCY
Ph. 722-3831 or 722-1278

Open Today

2 to 4 P.M.
1129 Deerfield Ave.
MENASHA

3 bedroom Tri-level with large family size kitchen. Finished family room. Carpeted thruout 2 car attached garage. Aluminum & brick exterior.
$24,250 including lot

ONLY $200 DOWN PAYMENT
Would you like to know if you qualify for a 3 or 4 bedroom home under the FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION SECTION (235)? No obligation to you. Just call for detailed information or an appointment Don't delay — reservations limited

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction & Realty, Inc
1919 N. Lake, Neenah, 739-6281

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 739-0186

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH LOCATIONS

275 Cresiview - 4 bedrooms. $19,900
125 - 5th St. - 4 bedrooms .. $22,900
1077 Honeysuckle Lane - 3 bedrooms $23,500
183 Plummer Ct. - 3 bedroom. $26,900
926 Congress - 3 bedroom .. $26,900
930 Hunt Ave. - 3 bedroom $18,900
1130 Green Acres Lane - 3 bedroom $25,900
513 Kessler Drive-4 bedroom. $38,900
744 Kensington - 4 bedroom, $37,900
Most of these homes are ready to occupy.

SOMMER

AGENCY REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478

NEENAH — 11th St. 3 bedrooms Will finance, low interest, Ph. 1-867-3380.

OWNERS TRANSFERRED

During the construction of their new home. You may assume the mortgage & still add your personal touch by finishing this 3 bedroom ranch, Menasha. Completed price, $17,975.

Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
E. Krenke, Hortonville .. 779-6293
Dick Halbrook 725-4791
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
Helen Heil 734-1983

OWNER WILL FINANCE

A charming 4-bedroom Cape Cod, with a lovely living room and fireplace. Formal dining, 2 baths, Screened porch. Garage. Beautifully treed large lsand lot. MENASHA $24,500.

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

S. E. NEENAH

HAYLETT ST.—Neat 8 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, formal dining area, extra shower stall in bath. Vacant — make offer! Listed at $20,900

EDGEWOOD DR. — 4 bedroom, 1½ story style with 2 car garage Needs some finishing work. Listed at $21,900

BERKELEY ST. — Extra nice 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage & screened rear porch. Vacant soon $23,500

EDEN DR.—1 year old split featuring 2 full baths, family room and attached garage $29,900

CAMPBELL ST. — Recently remodeled and redecorated 3 bedroom 'L' shaped ranch with panelled family room, 2 stone fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen & attached garage. Many other features. Vacant - make offer. $37,500

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1611 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6306
GENE JESSUP .. 722-5825
CAROL AKKALA .. 722-8701
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
NORM KRAUSE 725-1627

SOUTHEAST NEENAH

Neat 3 bedroom ranch near Coolidge School. Kitchen has stove, dishwasher & disposal. Carpeted living room & master bedroom, 2½ car garage. Low 20's. 1343 Maple St 725-7633.

THREE BEDROOM

ranch home Dining area, two entrance bath. Brick front. Nice lot. Financing available. 958 Evans St., Neenah . $17,500

JIM TEMBELIS

REALTY — Phone 722-0039
214 Loper Ct., Neenah

TOWN OF MENASHA—I'm being transferred & must sell my spacious 3 bedroom ranch $24,900 2 yrs. old 1½ baths, 2 car garage Large carpeted living room & bedrooms, large kitchen with range & hood, lots of cupboard space. Separate dining area Low taxes, nicely landscaped and located in new residential area Call 725-7206

TOWN OF MENASHA EAST — Owner must sell this 3 bedroom ranch
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

WE have 3 & 4 bedroom homes for sale VERSTEGEN REALTY, 722-8185

LOTS FOR SALE 69

APPLETON-SOUTHEAST — Single family or multiple. $2,500 and up. Financing available. TILLMAN REALTY—733-4995 or 733-6765.

EDGEWOOD HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION—Large suburban lots including 2½ acre playground privileges. W. Edgewood Dr. (County Trunk JJ) Ph. 739-3583. Inquire 305 W. Edgewood, Appleton

LOTS FOR SALE
IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

RIVER LOTS — With or without cottage. Bunnell Realty, Rt. 2, Shiocton, 986-3880.

50' x 150' LOT — 3 blocks N. of Fairgrounds. $2,000. Call after 4, Oshkosh. 231-8177.

21 Lots—16 zoned Two Family, 5 zoned Multiple Family
ROLLIE WINTER
Agency 739-0105

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

FREMONT AREA — 3 bedroom home, recently remodeled, in W Bloomfield. Hwy. 49. Ph. 867-2401.

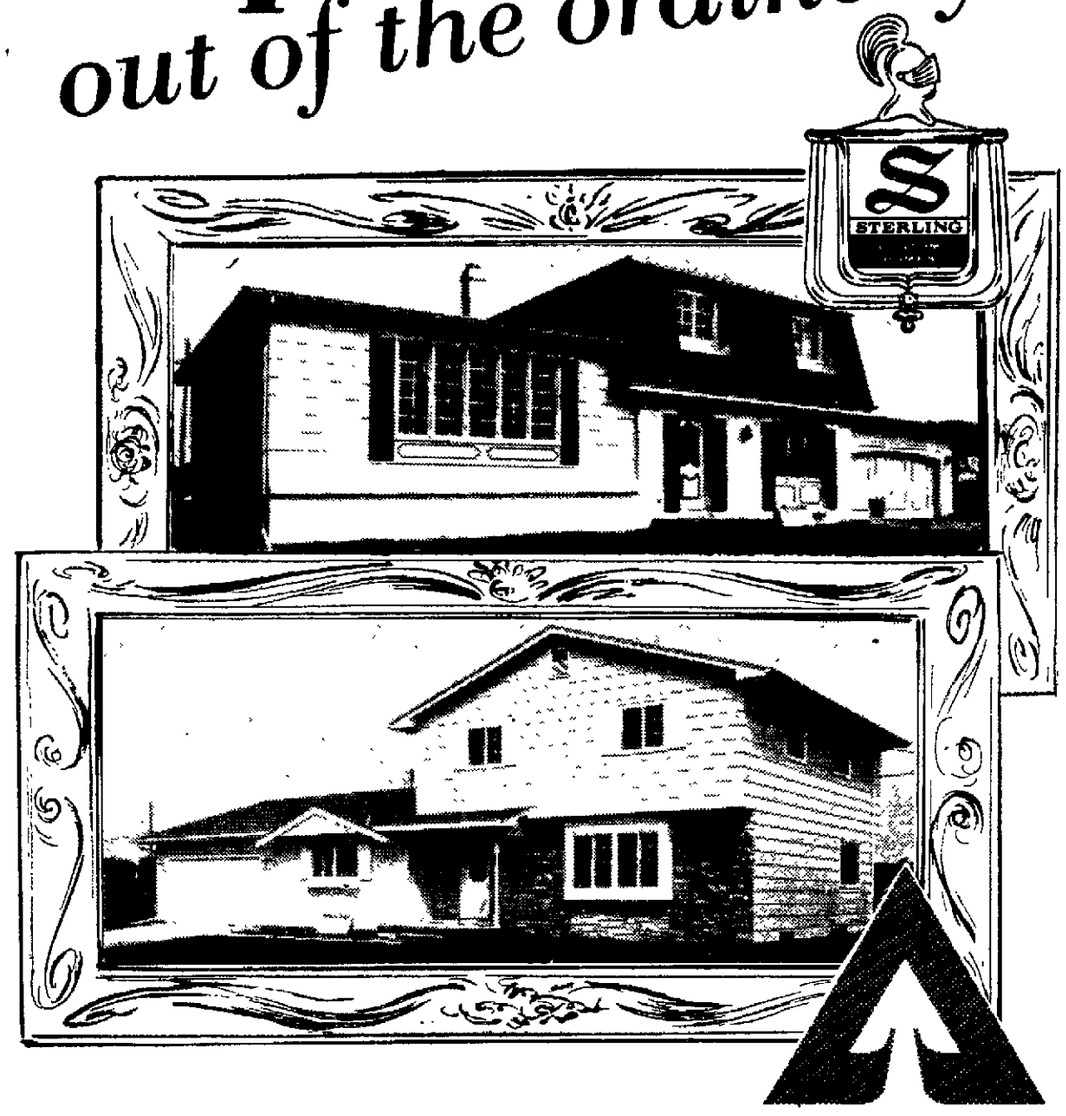
SHORE — WOODED — Properties. Forest, Florence Counties. Free Brochure. Wildwood Realty, Long Lake, Wis. 54542.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

BUS. PROPERTY FOR SALE

W Wisconsin Ave., — $21,500. (Appraisal $23,900) Present mortgage can be assumed at 6½%, $500 down, land contract Contact R. J Brower, 444 Center Rd., Venice, Fla 33595 or W Smith Realtor, Appleton, Wisconsin

Step out of the ordinary...



The Look of Luxury...

Weyerhaeuser

20 Year Written Warranty

These homes are built with an advanced system of preassembled wood Components. They are so well constructed that the builder warrants all workmanship for the first full year and Weyerhaeuser warrants for 20 years all its wood products used in these homes.

Anyone who might be interested in this price category will be given a personal tour of these "Executive Planned" 4 bedroom homes which contain a living room, large kitchen, formal dining room, multiple baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garages, concrete driveways, sodded front lawns, and paved streets, plus many other fine exclusive features, and are available for immediate occupancy.

Today, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

or by Calling
ROBT. J. LUECK Agency, Realtor-MLS, 734-4574

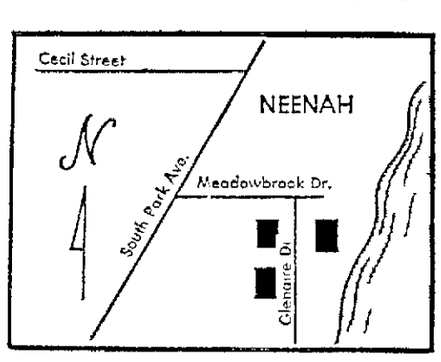
Lake Edge Park

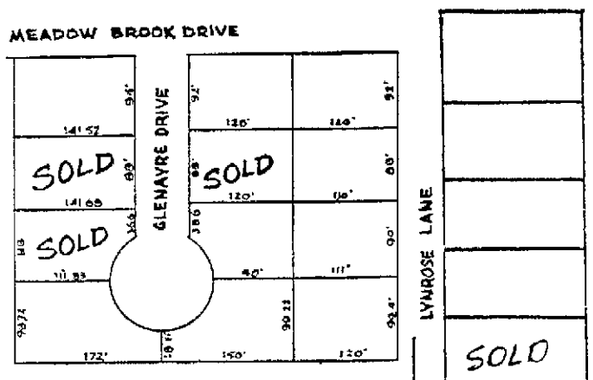
Plat—Neenah

"LAKE EDGE PARK plat is truly a step out of the ordinary".

Designed with your comfort, safety and convenience in mind. You'll agree, for pure living pleasure, this is the place for you.

Don't put off really living any longer, plan on Lake Edge Park today!





DIRECTIONS
In Neenah, take Cecil St. E. (toward Lake) to S. Park Drive then S. to Meadow Brook, then E. into the Plat.

Lots may be purchased separately, but, for your protection, home plans must be approved before construction.

SOME LOTS ARE STILL AVAILABLE
For further information see the representative at the plat today or contact
ROBT. J. LUECK
Agency 734-4574

McClone

••DESIGNERS and BUILDERS
1178 Valley Road Appleton
(414) 734-4574

HOUSES OF CHARRON

124 Van Street
Neenah
4 bedroom (3 up, 1 down), 2 baths (1 up, 1 down). Built-in oven & range. 10'x31' rec room in basement. 8'x28' enclosed front porch. Large entry & living room carpeted.
MLS A-000N

412—9th Street
Neenah Island
3 bedroom, 2 story. Bedrooms & full bath upstairs. Center entry foyer & hall with ½ bath off hall. Carpeted living & sun rooms. Large dining room & jalousied porch. 2 car garage.
MLS A-696N

109 King Street
Neenah
4 bedroom (2 up, 2 down), 1½ baths (½ up, full down), full divided basement with rec room, den, shop & laundry. Aluminum siding. 24x24 garage. 4'x16' vinyl lined swimming pool.
MLS A-0000N

434 E. Peckham St.
Neenah
3 bedroom, 2 story. 2½ baths. 2 fireplaces, den, heated garage, center foyer, open stairway. Walk-in cedar closet off master bedroom. 6'x24' covered front porch. Sliding glass doors to patio.
MLS A-664N

REALTOR—PHONE 722-0651

C. W. Peterson 733-1523
Blondie Pawlovski 722-2317
Bob Ruth 734-4900
Claude Charron 722-2202

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DO YOU HAVE 3 OR MORE KIDS?

Then you too can own a home under a federally assisted program

The payments could be as low as $89.00 per month. This would include: taxes, insurance, principal and interest.

Because your payments are computed on what your family income is and the number of children you have, everyone's payments are going to be different.

Why not call and tell us what your income is and the number of children you have? We will tell you, right over the phone, how much your special payment will be. It could be less than you're now paying for rent.

There is absolutely no obligation. Call us at the following numbers:

NEENAH 725-4554 APPLETON 739-9701
OSHKOSH 233-1341

Prestige Builders Inc.

116 S. Commercial St. Neenah

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS (6) consisting of 4 duplexes, garages between for private, 1 now vacant for new owner: 25 per cent down, balance 7 per cent. Write Box F-28, Post-Crescent.

PASCOE Pre - Engineered Steel Buildings. Call Benz Construction, Inc., 722-6436.

TAVERN
5 Rental units
Very Good Money Maker
ROLLIE WINTER
Agency 739-0105

FARMS 72

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

SI GARROW REALTY
Rt. 2, Brillion, 1-756-2775

120 ACRE FARM at Navarino, good buildings & land, very well kept. ONLY.....$25,000.
A. H. STORMA-Broker
Tel. 414-833-6414 Ans. Service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

120 ACRE Grade A Dairy farm, near Chilton, complete with 55 head of cattle, machinery & feed, real good buildings & land, ph. 853-3297.

ACREAGE 72A

COUNTRY TRUNK A—5 mi. N. of Appleton. 10 acre parcels, $6,500. Terms. Beautiful home sites. H. G. Meiers Realty Ph. 733-2602

DEVELOPMENT SITES OVER 900 ACRES
Many bordering Appleton City limits. From 10 to more than 100 Acre parcels. Parcels offered subject to zoning.
ROLLIE WINTER
Agency 739-0105
Land development & Com. Div.
Jerry Rath, Mgr.

FEELING CROWDED IN THE CITY
Land parcels available in the Town of Greenville. Averaging from 6 to 30 acres. Ideal building sites.
COENEN Realty
359 W. Nye St, Hortonville
779-6986

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS & ACREAGE. Ph. 733-5719

ONE ACRE OR MORE — 2½ miles N. of Appleton on Meade St. Ph. 739-1886.

WEST OF DALE — 36 acres, good building sites. Write or call H. J. Resch, New London, 982-3650.

12 ACRES — 4½ miles N. W. of Appleton on Mayflower Dr. Bonduel 715-758-3816.

5 to 10 ACRES — 1 mile West of Neenah on County Trk. S. Main Real Estate Corp. 725-5851

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

MOSHAWQUIT LAKE — 50 mi. from Appleton.. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 2 story year round home with 100' lake frontage. DON KEMPS Realty. 722-5325.

PORTAGE CO. — Cottage for sale. 3 bedrooms, 100 ft. lake frontage. Sandy beach. Good swimming & fishing. Art Doede, Real Estate Broker, Rosholt, Wis.

WITTENBERG, WIS
80 Acres mostly wooded. Good hunting area. Price $7000.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. 715-445-3217

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HOME wanted on busy street in Neenah - Menasha area, between $12,000 & $16,000 ZINGSHEIM REALTY, 725-2713.

HOME WITH ACREAGE Wanted, will buy on land contract, 3 bedroom or larger, 5 to 40 acres, north of Appleton. Ph. 733-2771.

INCOME PROPERTY WANTED — In Appleton, Neenah, Menasha area. Write: C. Lund, P.O. Box 406, Tomah, Wis. 54660

LAKE FRONT, YEAR ROUND House on Winnebago. Lake Park to Neenah area. Ph. 725-1617.

WANTED HOUSE TO BUY — 3 bedroom ranch. Small, with garage, N. of Glendale Ave. Ph. 734-8243 after 5 p.m.

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

HOLSTEIN STEERS
ANGUS & HEREFORDS
From 350 to 500 lbs. at all times. Call or write. ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service. Rt. 2. Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068

11 HOLSTEIN BULLS
From 4 to 16 months old.
Ph. 734-3634

ORDERBUYERS WANTED—Dairy and stock cattle. United Farmers need all sizes immediately. Contact us at once Ed Hofmeyer & Sons, Sheldon, Iowa. 712-324-4148.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45 000 homes. Ph. 739-0186

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Kroll, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. 788-3242. If no ans. 788-1436.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716, Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

WANTED cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis., ph. 788-2576.

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

HORSES BOARDED — Friendship stables, 10 miles S. of Oshkosh off Hwy. 175. Future plans include indoor riding arena. Ph. 921-1003.

POULTRY — SUPPLIES 80

HY'LINER
STARTED PULLETS
Ready to lay. Orders of 100 or more delivered to the farm $1.90 each. Group smaller orders for delivery or pick-up.
YEARLINGS 50 CENTS
GARROW POULTRY FARM
Rt. 2, Brillion 756-2775

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

TRACTOR SPECIALS:

B John Deere	$55
Oliver 70	$69
VC Case	$55
MMR	$55
WC Allis	$55
IHC F20	$65
MH 44	$165
Ford Ferguson	$225
CO-OP E3	$150

Lakeside Farm Implement
at Harrisville
608-296-2045.

USED EQUIPMENT
Combines, Hay Conditioners, Mowers, Quack Diggers, Tractors.
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

STRAW FOR SALE
from field on Lynndale Dr.
Ph. 986-3908.

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NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis

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Coming Auctions

CORRECTION
NOLAN SALE
Ad ran in error in Friday's paper Aug. 21-
SHOULD READ
HOUSE OF ALADDIN
Sale held Monday Aug. 31 at 1 PM

AUG. 25, starting 11 A.M. at Phil Welton 616 N. Webster Ave. Omro, Wis. Real Estate, Antiques & Household, conducted by John L. Freund Real Estate.

AUG. 26 at 2 p.m. ONOPA'S BAR Tavern, Supper Club and living quarters. Located at 2141 Grand Ave. On the corner of Grand Ave. and Kort St., Schofield, Wis. To be offered as a going business. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

AUG. 29, at 12:30 p.m. Personal property of Harold Schefelker. Located ¼ mi. Southeast of Manawa or 4 mi. Northwest of Royalton on Co. Hwy. B to County Yard Rd. then ¼ mi. West farm. Real estate, cattle, machinery, feed. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer — Realtor.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 86

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality Fiber. $19.95; Woven Plastic Saran, $24.95; Jet Spun Rayon, $29.95. Installation included. 788-1115

YES, LADDIE
You too can buy at wholesale Prices!
CONSUMER ELECTRONIC
518 N. Appleton St. 733-6012

AUTO SERVICING 87

Foreign Sports Car Service
BERNDT'S CITGO SERVICE
Waupaca (715) 258-8955

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S Oneida St Phone 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
LES STUMPF FORD
55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
—TOP DOLLAR—
STAN JOHNSON FORD
104 Clybourn, Neenah

WANTED
COMPACT OR SMALLER OLDER CAR. MUST BE REASONABLE. CALL 734-0995.

WANTED TO BUY
1965 VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE IN GOOD CONDITION
739-2991

We Buy Used VOLKSWAGENS
BEHM MOTORS
Hwy. 00 Meade St., 739-6146

$500,000 For Cars
Will buy only from original owner, and cars must have low mileage.
GIBSON MOTORS
935 W. Wisconsin Ave.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

OK'd CHEVY TRUCKS
'70 CHEVROLET ½ Ton, V-8, auto
'66 CHEVY ¾ Ton, V-8, 4 speed
'66 CHEVY Panel, V-8
'66 CHEVY ¾ Ton, 6, 4 speed
'61 IHC 2 Ton long and hoist
'59 CHEVY 2 Ton long and hoist
NEW & USED hoists and racks
GRIESBACH CHEVY
FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10
Hortonville 779-4557

USED TRUCKS
1970 GMC Tri-axle dump
1970 GMC Suburban
1966 GMC Step Van
1966 IHC DIESEL TRAC
1965 GMC ½ T. P.U.
1965 CHEVROLET ½ T. P.U.
1964 GMC 5 yd. dump
1963 IHC Diesel Trac
1961 GMC 10 ft. Dump
1959 IHC 1800 gal. Tank
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
Your GMC Truck Dealer
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

1968 CHEVROLET Chassis & cab. Model CS52003, 16' box, all heavy duty equipment $2720
AVIS RENT A CAR
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave.
739-2346

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

SAVE $1000 by taking over payments on 1970 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe, 2-dr. hardtop. Manawa 596-2894

1970 AMX — 390, 4-speed, stereo tape, headers. Best offer. 715-366-4187 before 5 p.m.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE — Power steering, automatic trans. 10,000 miles. $3,495 or best offer. Ph. 734-0878.

1970 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE—Automatic, power steering, disc. brakes. 722-7511.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 4-door hardtop, red, 390, V-8, automatic, low mileage. One owner. Immaculate. $1,980. 725-7807.

1969 PONTIAC GTO — Excellent condition, full power. $2,595 or best offer. Ph. 739-4506 after 5 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC GTO convertible, 4 speed, low mileage. $1995. Ph. 733-1118.

1967 Chev. Bel Air Wagon — V-8, automatic. Power steering. Factory air. 722-0090

1967 VOLKSWAGEN excellent condition, $975. Ph. 722-8148

1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU — V-8, automatic in great shape. Ph. 725-2107.

1966 CHEVROLET — SS, 396, AM-fm, vinyl top, all power, tilt wheel, sharp. 734-1818.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala. 4 dr. V-8. Must sell See at 101 W. North St.

1966 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. small V-8, automatic, nice. TOWNE AUTO SALES, 722-7674 Al & Wally Jacobs

1966 FAIRLANE—GT COUPE 390 4 speed, new tires, mags & tach. Ph. 715-258-3326

'66 FORD 4-Dr. V-8 automatic, best offer over $500 will accept trade. 766-1275

1965 OLDS Delta 88 — Low mileage, full power, automatic, radio, 725-2800.

1964 THUNDERBIRD — In excellent condition. New tires. 57,000 miles. Call 757-5544 after 5 p.m.

1963 BUICK LESABRE Convertible. $300. 151 S. Weimer.

1963 OLDSMOBILE Convertible All power, good condition. 739-5994.

1963 RAMBLER 8 passenger station wagon. 6 cy., automatic, good condition. Tuned-up Ph. 739-2246.

1962 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT — Has 327 Corvette engine. Hurst gauges & stereo tape. Ph. 733-5866. See at 1218 S. Memorial Dr.

1962 Chev. II, 6 cyl., new rebuilt automatic transmission, clean body & interior. $250 or best offer. Ph. 739-8255

1962 OLDS — 4 door, power steering & brakes, automatic. Exceptionally clean. Ph. 733-8854.

1961 F-85 STATION WAGON — Runs good. Can be seen at 115 Kaukauna St, Menasha or call 725-3914.

1960 AUSTIN HEALY — $450. Ph. 733-5956

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air. Very good condition, new tires. $95. 725-7931 after 4:15 p.m.

1953 MG TD MARK II
Ph. 688-5268 VanDyne, Wis.

1948 WILLY'S JEEP 3 wheel drive, excellent condition. Civilian model $500. 596-2894

'68 PLYMOUTH Satelite Station Wagon
'64 FORD 4-Dr. sedan
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna, 766-4244

'69 CHRYSLER New Port 4-Dr. Air
'68 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
'67 CHRYSLER New Port 4-Dr.
'67 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-Dr. air
Van Zeeland Garage
Little Chute 788-4131

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA — 6 pass. wagon, full power $2995
Mobile Equipment Sales
Corner Hwy. 10 & Main, Brillion

USED CAR BARGAIN
'65 Chev. Biscayne Wagon — 8 cyl., 3 speed, $595. Call 739-7731.
APPLETON DATSUN

'68 KARMANN GHIA Coupe
SALE ON ALL DUNE BUGGIES & ACCESSORIES
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 779-6922

1970 CLEARANCE of Chevys, Olds and Chevrolet Trucks
JentinK Chevy & Olds
Brillion 756-2233

"THE DODGE BOYS"
VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS
Kaukauna 766-3771

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave., 734-3023

RENAULT — PEUGEOT DEALER
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074

HORN FORD MERCURY
Brillion open evenings 756-2061

VAN STEEN FORD
3030 W. College Ave.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

Cadillacs

'70 ELDORADO Air Black
'70 COUPE DeVille Air Burgundy
'69 SEDAN DeVille Green Air
'68 SEDAN DeVille Gold Air
'68 SEDAN DeVille Blue
'68 SEDAN DeVille Black Air
'65 SEDAN DeVille White
'65 COUPE DeVille Gold

'70 MALIBU 2-Dr. Hardtop
'70 RAMBLER Wagon — Power, Air
'70 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Hardtop
'70 FORD XL 2 dr. hardtop
'69 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr.
'69 CHEVROLET Wagon, 5,000 mi.
'69 THUNDERBIRD Coupe — Air
'68 PONTIAC 4 dr. Hardtop — Air
'68 OLDS Cutlass Coupe
'68 MUSTANG V-8, automatic
'68 CHEVROLETS 2 Dr. Hardtops Choice of 4
'68 BUICK LeSabre 2 Dr. Hardtop
'68 MONTEGO Coupe Air
'68 MERCURY Wagon, Air
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. V-8
'67 FORD XL, 2 dr. hardtop
'66 BUICK Special Convertible
'66 LINCOLN 2-Dr. hardtop
'66 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. V-8, Power
'65 MERCURY 4 Dr. power

BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneida St., 733-4540

'66 PONTIAC
Le Mans
2 dr. with automatic transmission. A real nice car.
$1095
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 door hardtop, low mileage. $2,010

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 4 door hardtop, power. $1,980

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 2 door hardtop, fastback. $2,040

1969 PONTIAC — 4 door hardtop, low mileage. $1,920
AVIS RENT A CAR
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave.
739-2346

OK'd CHEVYS
'69 IMPALA 4 dr. V-8, automatic
'69 BEL AIR—4 dr. V-8, power
'69 CAMARO Coupe V-8, stick
'69 CAMARO convertible, SS power
(4) '68 IMPALA 4 dr., V-8
'67 CAPRICE Coupe, V-8, stick
'67 CAPRICE sedan, full power
'67 BEL AIR Wagon, power
'67 CHEVELLE Wag., V-8, 32,000 mi.
(3) '66 CAPRICE, coupe & sedan
Over 250 New & Used Cars
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
Hortonville 779-4557

'66 DODGE
Coronet 500
383 engine, new tires, 4 speed transmission.
$995
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

'68 FORD Galaxie hardtop 2-Dr.
'68 PONTIAC 4 dr. hardtop, Air.
'68 BUICK WILDCAT 4-Dr. Hardtop
'67 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.
'66 BUICK Electra 2-Dr. hardtop
'66 RAMBLER wagon — stick
'66 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
VAN DYN HOVEN
Buick Sales
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA, 766-2534

SPECIAL
SPORTS CARS
'70 CHEVELLE SS 396
'68 CHEVELLE SS 396
GUSTMAN'S
Kaukauna 766-3581

1970 MERCURY Montego, 4-Dr. sedan, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, demo driven. SAVE $700
KAWELL MOTORS
Hy. 45 S. New London 779-6411

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1970 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, yellow
1970 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, burgundy
1970 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop
1970 CHEVROLET Nova — 4 dr.
1969 CHEVELLE — 2 dr.
1969 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe red, vinyl roof, air
1968 CADILLAC Convertible — AIR
1968 PONTIAC Bonneville AIR
1968 BUICK Electra 225 Coupe air conditioning
1968 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1968 CADILLAC Sedan deVille
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop 2 dr.
1967 FORD Squire Wagon
1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury
1967 CHEVROLET Impala — 2 dr. hardtop, air conditioned
e1967 PONTIAC Executive hardtop
1967 RAMBLER American 4 dr.
1967 FORD ranch wagon
1967 CADILLAC sedan de Ville
1967 BUICK 2 dr. hardtop
1967 CAMARO—automatic
1967 CHEVROLET 4 dr V-8
1966 CHEVELLE 4 speed
1966 FORD XL-Convertible
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 Convert.
1966 PONTIAC 2 dr. hardtop
1965 CADILLAC 4 dr.
1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 — 4 dr.
965 DODGE Dart 2 dr.
1965 BUICK 4 dr. hardtop
1964 BUICK Wildcat hardtop AIR
1964 MERCURY hardtop
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-1334 or 734-0942
Bank Rates Financing

'63 FORD
Econoline
A nice Van in excellent condition.
$595
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1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph 739-1136
Open Mon , Wed., Fri. Eves.

AIR CONDITIONED CARS
1970 BUICK LeSabre SAVE $1200
1968 DODGE Monaco 2-dr. hardtop
1968 OLDS 98 Holiday, Low mileage
1966 OLDS Dynamic 88 4 dr. Sedan
1965 CADILLAC DeVille 4 dr. hardtop
END OF SUMMER SPECIALS
1969 TOYOTA Corona 2 dr. hardtop
1969 FORD Galaxie Fastback
1968 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop
1968 JAVELIN 2 dr. hardtop
1968 OPEL Kadette wagon like new
1968 AMBASSADOR 4 dr. 24,000 mi.
968 FORD XL 2 dr. hardtop
1968 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr. low mileage. Very clean.
967 BUICK Wildcat 4 dr. hardtop
1967 COMET capri 4-Dr
966 CHEV 2-Seat Wagon
1966 OLDS F-85 deluxe 4-Dr.
1966 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback
1966 RAMBLER Classic 550 Wagon
1966 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Like New
1965 CHRYSLER New Port 4-Dr.
1965 FORD Galaxie 2 Dr. Sharp
1963 FORD Club Wagon Van
45 OTHER USED CARS
15 NEW CARS READY FOR DELIVERY
Tews - Buick Olds
American Motors, New London
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. eves, 982-5512

'70 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE
2 dr. hardtop, fully equipped including air conditioning and tilt steering wheel. Never been retailed.
SAVE
$800
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

'68 PONTIAC 4 dr. hardtop, Air.
'68 BUICK WILDCAT 4-Dr. Hardtop
'66 BUICK Electra 2-Dr. hardtop
'66 RAMBLER wagon — stick
'66 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
VAN DYN HOVEN
Buick Sales
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA, 766-2534

HEY SPORT!
1968 CHEVY CAMARO CONVERTIBLE
4 speed, yellow with black top
Only 18,000 miles Sharp.
$1995
TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA

Russ Darrow
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH IMPERIAL
2801 W. College Ave.
739-9411



AUTOS FOR SALE 92

SHARP TRADES

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 hardtop $1995
1967 THUNDERBIRD Landau $2095
1967 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr., air $1495
1967 CHEVY Bel Air 4-Dr $1295
1966 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. air $1195
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III Wagon 9 pass. $1295
1966 PONTIAC Executive 2 hardtop $1695
1966 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr $1095
1966 PONTIAC GTO, automatic $1695
1965 FORD Country Squire 10 pass $1295
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury II Wagon 9 pass. $1095
1965 PONTIAC Catalina wagon $1095
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. $695
PLUS MANY OTHERS

TURLEY PONTIAC MENASHA
969 PLANK ROAD
725-7021 or 734-5666
See Joe — Save Dough

'65 PONTIAC
Star Chief
4 dr. in excellent condition, factory air conditioning.
$1095
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

1 LEFT SALE
IMPALA Sport Coupe
Classic white, fully powered
IMPALA Custom Coupe
Blue, vinyl roof, fully powered
CHEVELLE
Cranberry red. Power
CAMARO Sport Coupe
Citrus green, fully powered.
IN SHIOCTON YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER IS
Sielaff-Andrews
986-3641 986-3360

$AVE $AVE $AVE
1970 Demo Clearance
All Very Low Mileage—Special Equipment
JAVELIN V-8, automatic, console
AMBASSADOR SST sedan, air
REBEL 4-Dr. SST, automatic
AMBASSADOR Station Wagon 9 pass
LAUX MOTOR CO.
27 MAIN — MENASHA
Ph. 725-2627

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

'70 OLDS
SPECIAL SAVINGS
Annual Sale of Driver Education Cars
ONLY 10 LEFT
6 Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Hardtops (some with air conditioning)
1 2 seat Vista Cruiser with air
1 3 seat Vista Cruiser with air
2 Delta Town Sedans (1 with air)
Factory Executive Driven TORONADO
SAVE $1391 SAVE
YEAR END SAVINGS
BRAND NEW CARS
15 Cutlasses
8 Delta 88 Town Sedans
6 Delta 88 Holiday Sedans
1 Delta 88 Convertible
1 Delta Custom 2-Dr. Hardtop
1 98 2-Dr. Hardtop
2 Toronado's
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
BEAT THE '71 PRICE RISE & SHORTER WARRANTY.
Bill Hesser Olds-Neenah
216 N. Commercial
NEENAH Ph. 725-7051

Tight Money?
If this is your problem, maybe we can help.
WE HAVE
40 CARS
of all Makes and Models
ALL PRICED
Under $1000
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W Wis Ave Ph 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri Eves

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post Crescent

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

PONTIAC
Trade-Ins

1970 PONTIAC Catalina 6 passenger wagon	$3695
1970 PONTIAC Firebird 140 actual mi	$3195
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan	$2295
1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. hardtop	$2295
1968 FORD XL 2 dr Fastback	$2195
1968 FORD Torino 2 dr fastback	$1995
1966 CHARGER V8, automatic	$1295
1967 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr hardtop	$1695
1966 TEMPEST 2 Dr. automatic	$995
1966 FORD 9 passenger wagon	$1595
1965 OLDS 88 4 dr. hardtop	$995
1965 BUICK Gran Sport, 2 dr. hardtop	$1295
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hardtop	$1295
1966 PLYMOUTH 4 dr Belvedere	$1195
1966 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. sedan	$1195
1967 TOYOTA 4 dr. sedan	$995
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan	$1095
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. sedan	$895
1967 OPEL Sport Coupe — Real economy	$895
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 9 passenger	$895

TUSLER PONTIAC
W WIS AVE AT MASON
APPLETON
734 1478
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9

'70 LINCOLN
Continental
Fully equipped, low mileage, full factory warranty.
SAVE
$2000
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W Wis Ave Ph 739-1136
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CLOSING OUT
We have 25 1970 American Motors' automobiles, and we have to move them out before the New 1971 line is introduced.
OUT THEY GO
at real SAVINGS.
BOTTOM ROCK PRICES
at
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W Wis Ave. Ph 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.
Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

MOTORCYCLES 95

FX . . . What Is It?
Harley-Davidsons new super bike! COMING SOON THE '71 LINE
WAIT...IT'LL BE WORTH IT!
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

SEE THE NEW '71 HONDA MINI BIKES
50 & 70 cc's
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

TWO 1969 PENTONS — 1 has enduro kit and latest mods. Other is moto - cross Model. Low mileage Will ship. Price $450 & $375 respectively. John C Bumby, 815 Newbury St, Ripon, Wis. 54971

1970 HONDA 175
2 months old.
Ph 779-6294 after 6 p.m.

1969 BSA FIREBIRD SCRAMBLER — Only 300 miles. Guarantee Excellent condition. Ph. 739-7012

1968 NORTON ATLAS—750 cc. Excellent condition, $600. Ph. 739-5954 or can be seen at 920 W Grant

1968 NORTON COMMANDO — 750 c.c., purple metal flake. $1,075. 739-9872

1950-74 HARLEY DAVIDSON — 500 miles on overhaul, extras. $450. 725-8975

VW guaranteed used cars. No bugs.

The one thing our Fords, Dodges and Pontiacs don't have is bugs. Even our Bugs don't.

We make sure they don't by putting them through the VW 16-point inspection. You see, we figure that any cars tough enough to pass our tests deserve our VW guarantee.

It says should anything go wrong, we guarantee to replace or repair all major mechanical working parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first.

Here are some of our guaranteed used cars. Bug-less, of course.

*engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electricals, steering.

1969 VW Sunroof. Beige, with radio $1795
1969 VW Beetle .. $1795
1969 CHEVROLET Nova 2-Dr, 6 cylinder $1795
1968 PONTIAC Firebird Hardtop, automatic, power steering $1885
1968 VW Fastback. Dark green $1695
1967 OPEL KADETT Sport Coupe. 4-speed transmission, radio $1045
1967 VW Beetle — glider bug $1495
1966 CHEVROLET Impala, S.S. Hardtop. White, 4-speed and radio $1195
1966 PONTIAC G. T. O. Hardtop. Green, automatic transmission, power steering, radio $1295
1966 PLYMOUTH Satellite. V-8 engine, 4-speed, 2-Dr. Hardtop $795
1966 JEEP Wagoneer. Automatic, 4 wheel drive $1795
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning $795

Plus Many More to Choose From
BEHM MOTORS
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
Highway 00 and Meade St.
Phone 739-6146

AUCTION SALE
FARM and PERSONAL PROPERTY
of HAROLD SCHEFELKER,
SATURDAY, AUG. 29th.
Starting at 12:30 P.M.

LOCATED ¼ Mi. Southeast of Manawa, or 4 Mi. Northwest of Royalton on Co. Hy. B to County Yard Rd., then ¼ Mi. West to Farm.

REAL ESTATE to be sold consists of a 90 Acre Farm, having approx. 80 A. under cultivation, balance posture and woodland. Buildings, which are all in good repair consist of a two story frame Home, having modern Kitchen, Dining and Living Rooms carpeted, 2 Bedrooms and full Bath on 1st. Floor; 2 Bedrooms on 2nd. Floor. Full Basement with new oil furnace; 36x60 Barn with Barn Cleaner, Milk House, Machine Shed and Hog Barn, 12x40 cement stave Silo. The Farm will be sold in parcels or as one unit, which is suitable to the highest bidder.

PARCEL No. 1—The South 60 A. practically all under cultivation, with an easement to be given along East line.
PARCEL No. 2—Barn, Silo, & Hog Barn with approx. 27 A. of land.
PARCEL No. 3—Home, Garage and approx. 2 Acres of land.
PARCEL No. 4—Consists of any or all of the above mentioned parcels, whichever is suitable to the highest bidder.

If you have other property to trade, contact Al. Ferg, Manawa, or H. J. Jennerjohn, Hortonville.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: 10% down day of sale, 30 days to close.

CATTLE: 27 Head of high grade, large type Holstein dairy Cattle; with 21 Milk Cows, several close up springers, calance in heavy production; 3—2 yr. old springing Heifers, 2 yearling Heifers, 1 yearling Steer. These cattle are in good flesh, practically all Official Vaccinates, and all from Midwest Breeding. For herd replacements, plan to attend.

HOGS: 7 Brood Sows, mostly with litters.

MACHINERY: 3 Tractors: Oliver 88 with live P.T.O., Int. H. with cultivator and new tires, Int. Model C.; Int. #45 Hay Baler; New Idea 7 ft. Tractor Mower; Oliver Hay Crimper; John D. 3 - 14 in. Tractor Plow with trip bottoms; Hay Elevator; John D. 4 bar Side Delivery on rubber; 2 sec. Drag; 3 sec. Spring Tooth; Cultipacker; Meyer 125 bu. Manure Spreader P.T.O., new; 2 rubber tire Wagons & Flat Racks; Eagle Silo Filler; John D. 290 Corn Planter; Belt; elec. Fencer; 150 gal. Gas Drum; Ladder; 3 Water Tanks; Wheelbarrow; Hog Feeder; 4 Hog Troughs; Some Cedar Posts; Some Lumber; Set of Tractor Chains; Surge Milking Machine, Pump, Motor and 2 seamless Units; 10 Milk Cans; All Small Tools. FEED: 15 A. Standing Corn; 4 ft. Silage in 12 ft. Silo; 525 bales of Straw; 90 T. Baled Hay; 700 bu. Oats; All feed are estimates only.

Sale clerked and financed by Wisconsin Finance Corp.,
New London Office, Mel Jungerberg, Mgr.
Sale conducted by
H. J. Jennerjohn
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office: 779-4548 — Appleton Res.: 757-5520

CLOUD BUICK
USED CARS

"MISCELLANEOUS"
'70 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 383 V-8, 3 speed like new $2895
'69 CHEVY Impala Custom 2 Dr. Hardtop Air conditioned 5,000 M $2695
'69 FAIRLANE 500 2 Dr. Hardtop V-8 power steering etc $2295
'69 CHEVELLE 300 Deluxe 2 Dr. V-8 automatic $1895
'68 CHRYSLER Town & Country Wagon Air conditioned $2895
'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan Excellent condition $2195
'68 PLYMOUTH GTX 2 Dr. Hardtop Very nice condition $1995
'68 MUSTANG V-8 3 speed transmission local 1 owner $1895
'68 OPEL 2 Dr. Sedan Very clean radio $1395
'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr. Sedan $1395
'67 PONTIAC Grand Prix Air conditioned 1 owner $2095
'67 TORONADO Power windows vinyl top $2295
'67 FIREBIRD 3 speed vinyl top ... $1895
'67 JEEP Wagoneer Double checked 1 owner $2195
'67 OPEL Deluxe Coupe Very clean ... $1095
'66 OPEL Deluxe Coupe Radio, wire wheels $995

"BUICKS"
'69 Electra 4 Dr. Sedan 10,000 miles 1 owner $3595
'68 LeSabre Custom 400 4 Dr. Hardtop 1 owner, vinyl top, air $2595
'68 Electra Custom 4 Dr. Vinyl roof 6 way power seat, air conditioned balance new car warranty $3095
'68 Skylark Custom 4 Dr. Hardtop local 1 owner, vinyl top $2395
'67 Wildcat 4 Dr. Hardtop Air conditioned $2195
'67 Wildcat 4 Dr. Sedan Beautiful finish local 1 owner $1795
'67 GS 400 2 Dr. Hardtop Automatic $1895
'66 Electra 3 to choose from Start at $1495
'66 LeSabre 4 Dr. Sedan Locally owned, power steering $1295
'65 Electra Custom 4 Dr. Hardtop All power assist, low mileage local owner ... $1495

"WHEN BETTER USED CARS ARE SOLD CLOUD BUICK WILL SELL THEM"
2 Year GW Warranty

Many more local 1 owner double checked used cars to choose from ... also a very fine selection of as is used cars.

BUICK — OPEL — JEEP
2445 W. College Ave. — 739-6336

SAVE $ SALE STARTS SAVE $
August 24
Runs Through
August 31



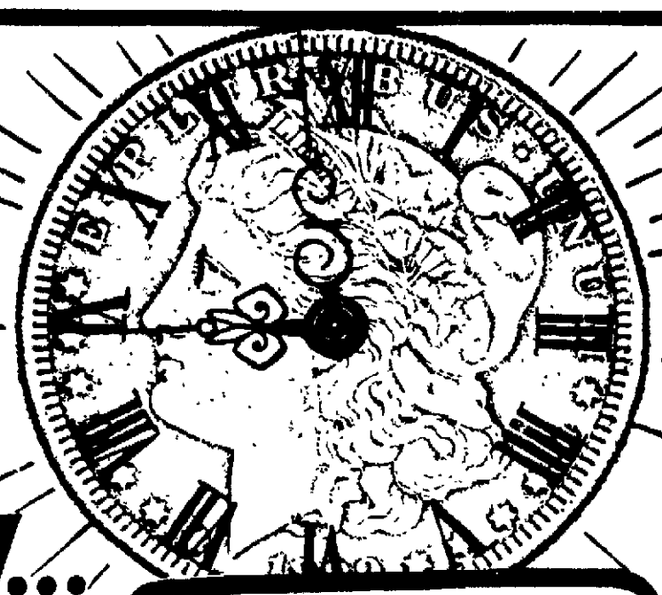
R. G. "Rhody" Stathas



A "Joe" Stathas, Sr.

NO GIMMICKS!
NO GIVE-AWAYS!
Just Plain, Honest, Country Dealing!

50 used cars and trucks MUST be sold in order to make room for 1970 FORD & MERCURY clearance trade-



If time is money... NOW IS THE TIME TO... SAVE

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED!

DINING & KITCHEN

5 PIECE ROUND DINING ROOM SET Maple With One 12" Leaf — Reg. $169.95 NOW **$139.88**

5 PIECE DROP LEAF KITCHEN SET Cocoa — Walnut Top and Sunburst Chairs — Reg. $99.95 NOW **$77.88**

7 PIECE KITCHEN 36"x60", Bronze Finish in Gold York and Gold Dina Reg. $99.95 NOW **$79.88**

CHOICE OF KITCHEN CHAIRS Values From $20.00 **$7.88**

36" UTILITY CABINET TOP In White Finish With Electric Outlets Reg. $49.94 NOW **$9.88**

... at BUDGET FURNITURE CENTERS

12 HOUR SALE

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. TOMORROW



by famous International Silver Co.

silver-plated "mission rose" pastry server

FREE

FREE A DOOR PRIZE FOR EVERY LADY DURING THIS 12 Hr. SALE

Actual Size!

Big and bright smartly pierced server . . just right for pie, cake, sandwiches, sliced tomatoes, etc. Heavily plated . amazingly low priced.

MISCELLANEOUS

16"x21" WALNUT RECORD CABINET with sliding doors. Reg. $24.95 NOW **$12.88**

GROUP OF PICTURES Values From $24.95 NOW **$6.88**

GREEN POLE LAMP — 3 lights Reg. $19.95 NOW **$9.88**

MODERN WALNUT COFFEE TABLES Reg. $14.95 NOW **$7.88**

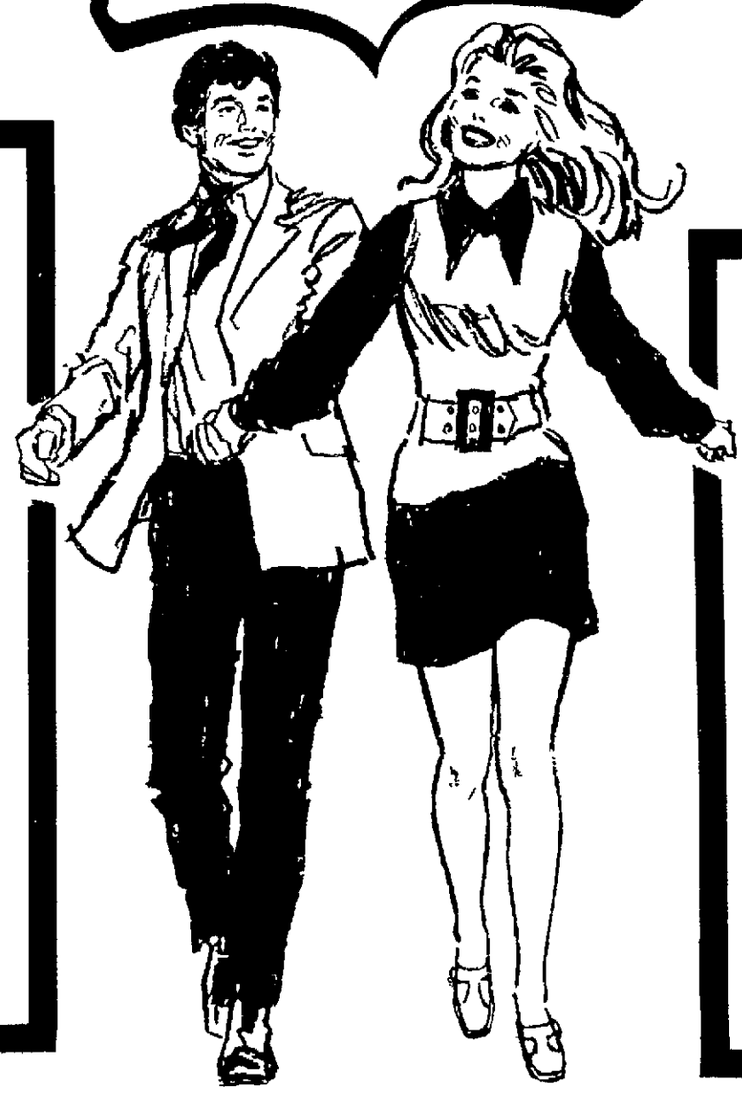
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'Eglise de Cliche' by Maurice Utrillo

Elvehjem Art Center Dedication Sept. 11

MADISON — The $3.5-million Elvehjem Art Center on the University of Wisconsin campus will have its long-awaited and often-postponed dedication here Sept. 11.

Constructed and furnished entirely out of private contributions, the Art Center — designed by the award-winning Chicago architectural firm of Harry Weese and Associates — appears at first glance to be a continuum of the University's Humanities Building, which is located directly west of it in the 800 block of University Avenue.

Closer examination reveals, however, that the new museum and study center is an independent entity, both in design and purpose — a University-owned facility that will serve as an educational and cultural "resource for the entire state," as Arthur Blumenthal, curator, put it in an interview.

Blumenthal, who was associated with The Cloisters of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art prior to accepting his present position two years ago, anticipates that the Elvehjem will draw visitors and students from all over Wisconsin and, indeed, the nation.

With its 24,000 square feet of gallery space — second only to Yale among university-affiliated museums — the Art Center will function, first of all, as an exhibition area, both for its own permanent collection and for temporary shows.

An ambitious Inaugural Exhibition, consisting of 19th and 20th century art from collections of alumni and friends,

By James Auer

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

has been scheduled in conjunction with the opening of the center. It will be open at the time of the dedication, and continue until Nov. 8.

Included in the initial show are 185 paintings, drawings and sculptures from the collections of 39 alumni and friends of the University. A Daumier sketch, dating back to 1855, is the earliest work in the exhibition; the most recent are two Krushenick acrylics completed this year.

Among the 157 different artists whose work will be on display are Corot ("Orpheus Greeting the Dawn"), Monet ("Pool of Water Lilies, Civerny"), Raoul Dufy ("Boardwalk at Sainte-Adress"), Mondrian ("Farm at Duivendrecht"), Hans Hofmann ("August Light"), and Willem De Kooning ("Woman and Child").

To be shown along with the borrowed works are 20 objects from the Art Center's own collection. Most of the styles and movements of European and American schools of the 19th and 20th centuries will be represented.

"Eclectic" is the word Millard F. Rogers J., director of the art center, chooses to describe the University's permanent collection.

Strong in 16th and 17th century Dutch and Italian paintings, the U.W. collection also is notable for 24 Russo-Byzantine icons, the gift of Joseph E. Davies, an alumnus and first ambassador to the Soviet Union, and an assortment of Indian miniatures and Tibetan Art, from Mr. and Mrs. Earnest C. Watson.

The permanent collection includes, additionally, examples of African sculpture; 5th-century Greek vases, ancient coins; a sculpture by Auguste Rodin; paintings by de Chirico and Gilbert Stuart; prints by Van Dyck, Kollwitz, Corot, Ingres and Rembrandt, and drawings by Guercino, Bibiena, Tiepolo, Lancret and Restout, as well as a fine group of 19th-century English watercolors, and contemporary works by Theodore Roszak, Richard Anuskiewicz and Elie Nadelman.

"A well-rounded, general collection of art — even if only a few examples are exhibited from different periods and styles — best fulfills the purposes of a university art museum," Rogers believes.

Continued On Page 8

History Street Grows

A street of a century ago continues to grow at the Galloway House Museum located on Pioneer Road, just south of Fond du Lac, between City 41 and Highway 45.

Through the efforts of the Fond du Lac County Historical Society and its enthusiastic volunteer workers, the wooden sidewalks now lead to several new buildings which recreate the life of the workingman in contrast to the elegance of the house and its furnishings, which depict the life of the more affluent society of the era.

The little Congregational church, which was dedicated in September, 1969, was moved from the village of Eldorado, west of Fond du Lac, through the generosity of a very modest, anonymous Roman Catholic donor.

The building was brought in about six sections on a flat bed truck and put back together. It is meant to represent all churches of the county. The carpeting, organ and furnishings are all original except the piano, which was built by a firm that manufactured pianos in Fond du Lac for about five years. The congregation had been about to sell the organ, but reserved it for the historical society when they learned of their interest in the building.

By Paula Delfeld

Post-Crescent Correspondent

An alcove in the church contains showcases with the history of churches in Fond du Lac County. A collection of ancient German Bibles was donated by the widow of Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Lutheran pastor from Fond du Lac. Another collection of Welsh Bibles was donated by George Leith from Eldorado, although this was not the one he attended. Others, the Pier Family Bible and Jewish-Hebrew Bible can also be seen along with a replica of St. Joseph's original church of Fond du Lac and many religious objects of interest.

Another new building, the Print Shop opened Saturday, to coincide with the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter Centennial. Old presses, type cases and equipment have been collected through the efforts of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Printing Co., from various places in the area. The building was formerly a grocery store on West Johnson Street.

The Leather Shop, with its cobbler's bench, harness maker's vise, old riding equipment and many other artifacts of handmade shoes and harnesses, was opened two years ago, although the building had been there for some time. Projects are built up slowly as they are financed entirely by donations and admission fees.

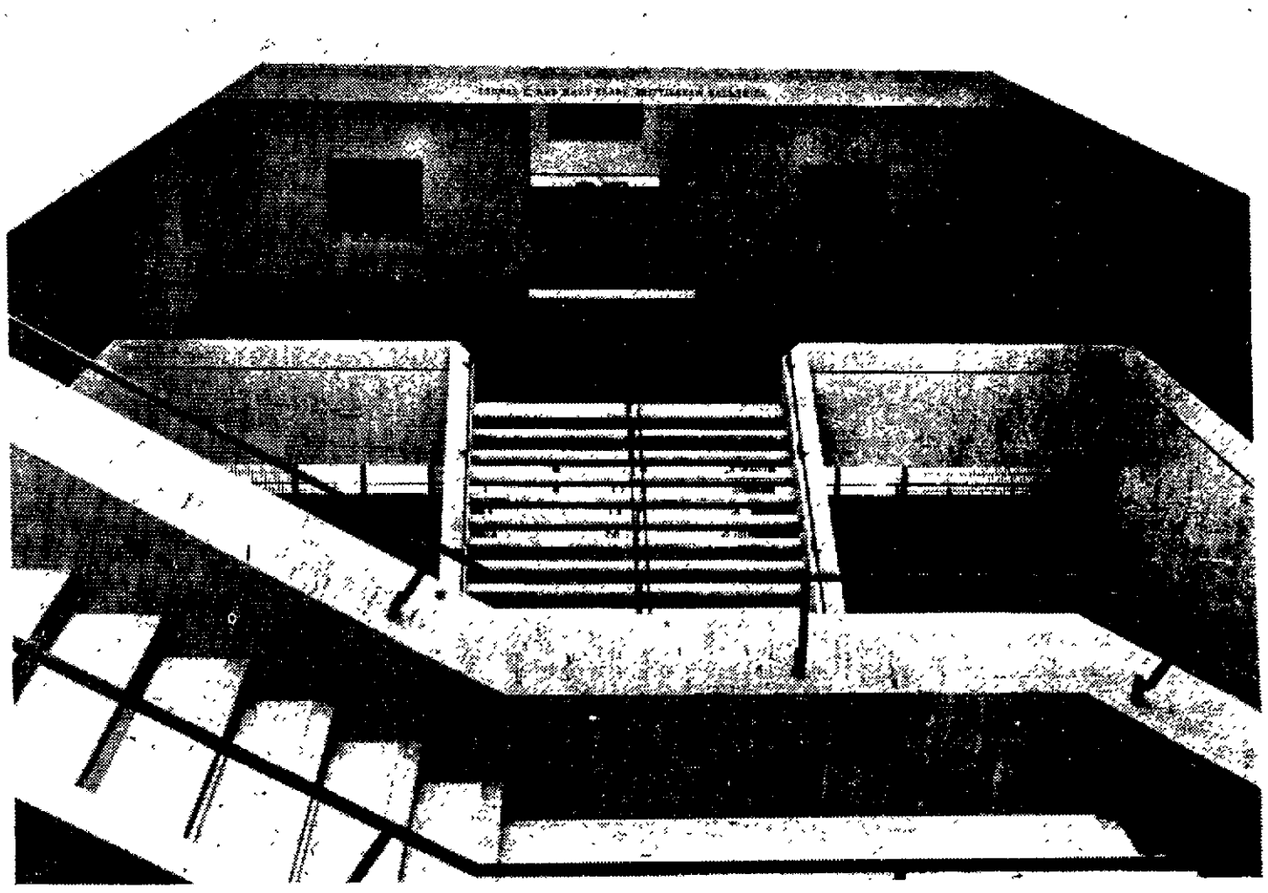
Nearly completed is the new and much larger reception area. In the rear of the building, Hope's Sweet Shop has been reproduced, with the old display cases, marble slabs and antique equipment used in making the famous Hope's Pan Candies.

In this area, a country doctor's office of bygone days has also been reproduced with furnishings from the office of Dr. Schied, formerly of Rosendale, Wisconsin.

The tiny old reception building will house many of the toys that are now displayed throughout the house.

The new buildings, as well as the other shops and the old mill are intriguing, and anyone who has seen Galloway House loves to wander time and again through its many lovely rooms to live in imagination in the leisurely, elegant past.

Galloway House is open from June 1 through Oct. 1, daily, except Monday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is Adults: $1; students (under 18) 50 cents; children under 12) 25 cents.



$3.5 Million Elvehjem Art Center to be Dedicated Sept. 11

SUNDAY

Earth
Will the gasoline engine join the Dodo? Page 2

Muskies
Will Lake Winnebago produce the next world record? Page 5

Living
Furnishings can make a difference in a room Page 6

Art
New York gains new home for folk art Page 8

Minicamping Can be Fun

Yes, folks, a miser and his mini-car can find happiness in the wilderness, tent camping with a wife and two kids.

This miser has spent two summers of tenting in Ontario under just those conditions, and if you're willing to take the word of a cheapskate, believe me it was fun.

You don't find many mini-cars on the camping trail, and those that show up usually carry only individuals or couples.

It's a shame that so few people try "minicamping," because it offers triple advantages: It's cheap, both in initial outlay and in what you pay as you go; it provides all the back-to-nature enjoyment that goes with any sort of camping — without being unnecessarily primitive; and it lets you have your minicar the rest of the year, which also is cheap.

By Cliff Miller

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

We don't know whether we invented it, but we've refined minicamping to a pretty sophisticated degree.

It's painful to admit, but the idea was originally my wife's. She pointed out that if we were ever going to have a real vacation, we would have to take up camping.

The same thought had crossed my mind, but I'd ruled it out in the belief that Hilda-from - the-Hilton would cringe at the thought of being without room service. (There's a lesson in this somewhere.)

Having accepted her premise, that a tent or camper was the only form of vacation lodging we could afford, we moved on to the next question — what kind of camping?

We already had the minicar. That ruled out a camping trailer. The car couldn't pull one without hurting its insides, and besides, I dislike pulling a trailer, wasn't about to buy one and found renting one also was beyond my wallet.

Obviously, I wasn't about to buy a camper truck, or rent one, either. And I wasn't about to give up the year-round economy of my small car to buy a station wagon I'd be stuck driving all year.

Where to Put It

So we settled on a tent. Next question: Where to put it.

We wound up buying a cartop carrier that sits flat on the car roof, with a sheet of plastic foam underneath to protect the paint job. That meant less wind resistance, but because it is a one-piece unit with plastic bottom and zip-up canvas covering, the space is limited.

We also ordered a 9-by-9 umbrella tent with exterior, aluminum poles, four sleeping bags, inflatable air mattresses and related gear. The tent poles just happened to be exactly the right length when disassembled to fit lengthwise in the cartop carrier, and the tent, sleeping bags and other stuff fit in with room to spare.

We also bought a two-burner camp stove, a plastic cooler of intermediate size, and several other pieces of junk that you need for camping, like a collapsible potty chair that uses disposable plastic bags, for use when you have kids along and the you-know-what is too far through the woods in the dark, and it's SPOOKY out there!

We haven't skimped on the junk we've collected. The secret is to collect small junk, not big junk.

Order of Packing

We strap the carrier on the car, stuff in the tent and sleeping gear — and the potty chair, then fill the trunk with the stove, a beach bag full of utensils and other cooking stuff, a set of pots and pans that fit together as one unit, a cardboard box full of canned and boxed foods, with the edges of the box sculptured to the countour of the trunk lid, a small overnight-size suitcase for pressed clothes, four sleeping bag covers holding non-iron clothes and things like sweatshirts and bermudas. The trick is to keep as many things as possible in small, flexible packages that can be stuffed into corners, to take advantage of every available bit of space.

The only things that go inside the car are the kids' toys, heavy jackets that fit under the front seats, and a couple of boxes of snacks and related truck that my wife keeps on the floor beside her feet.

Last summer, we went to Toronto and Niagara Falls and took in a matinee of "Hamlet" at Stratford, Ontario, so we had a few dress-up clothes on hangers inside the car, too. This year we stayed in the woods, making the Circle Route around Lake Superior, so we didn't need the fancy duds. I even found room for two fishing rods, wading boots and an old camera bag stuffed with tackle and reels.

We spent nine days in the wilderness, stopping twice for a few groceries and once at a coin laundry. Otherwise, everything we needed was in the car when we left home.

I must be fair. Minicamping is a lot more than inexpensive. It feeds the instinctive nomad who lives inside. The camper has a feeling of gypsy security in knowing that all he needs to get by is with him and can be picked up and moved whenever he decides to go. Minicamping is so much more satisfying, because the package is so much smaller.



Mini-Campers Take In Canadian View of Lake Superior.

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Can We Live With Our Cars?

BY JOE WING

The payoff on eliminating auto engine pollution may be the public's willingness — your willingness — to put up with more expensive and more sluggish automobiles. Also with higher priced gasoline, and with tough tests for cars in actual operation.

For, in spite of all the talk about switching to other power sources, the wise money is still riding on the gasoline engine.

That's where the big three auto makers are concentrating their research funds. As Ford's James Heywood says, "Put most of your money on the favorite in a race."

Pollution control gadgets now envisioned may cost $375 a car or about $40 billion when enough new autos and trucks have been outfitted to replace the 105 million now on the road. The lead-free gasoline needed to help do the job is going to require $5 billion or more in new plant investment. All that will be charged eventually to the motorist.

Of course there is always the possibility that a new and acceptable power system will be developed— at a price. The auto companies are working at it, whether enthusiastically or not, and have pledged themselves to abolish pollution one way or another. The government has a couple of multi-million dollar research projects in the works, and various individuals are hard at it on their own.

In that connection a transcontinental Clean Air Car Race starts Monday, Aug. 24. Several dozen entries, including steamers, turbines, electrics and hybrids, leave Cambridge, Mass., then for a 3,600-mile run to Pasadena, Calif., with the winner to be chosen more on the basis of low emissions than speed. It just could be that this event, cooked up by Cal Tech and M.I.T. boys, will produce not only a spate of term papers but a promising engine.

If that should happen, or if conservationists should succeed in setting emission standards so high as to outlaw the internal combustion engine, what then?

Well, then the auto companies would have to retool at a cost no doubt of still more billions. They say it would be impossible, however, before the upcoming 1975 deadline for still tougher emission standards.

As for alternative power plants, the auto makers regard the gas turbine as the most promising. They will soon have turbine powered trucks on the road but say turbines are too expensive for the family auto. On the steam car, a General Motors spokesman comments, "those are most enthusiastic about it who haven't tried it. General Motors has. Also William P. Lear of Lear Jets gave up after spending $5.5 million trying to develop a steamer. Steamers have emission as well as other problems. The electrics are slow, have short range, and must be recharged by pollution-producing utility plants.

No matter what the cost, nearly everyone agrees that something must be done. Autos spew 86 million tons of pollutants into the air every year, compared with 58 million tons from industries and other sources. That's a lot of tonnage, even though the industrial pollutants are far more toxic.

As much as 80 per cent of the poisonous smog that bedevils Los Angeles is blamed on auto emissions held down by atmospheric inversions and acted on by sunlight. This is true to a lesser degree elsewhere. People have been killed, school children prevented from playing, and forests decimated by smog. At longer range, scientists fear there will be fundamental changes for the worse in the world's atmosphere unless we stop making it a public dump.

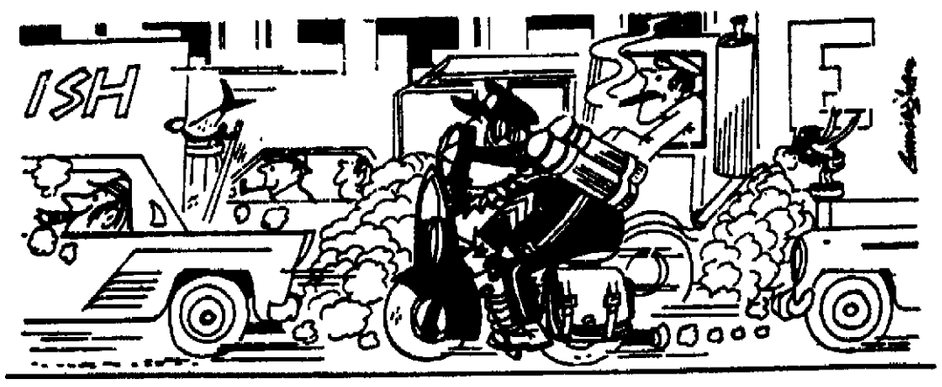
If autos keep on multiplying and if better power sources are not provided or foolproof emission controls installed, there is the possibility cars will be banned from some city streets.

The picture does have bright spots. New cars today produce far less crud than in the 1950's when Prof. Arie Jan Haagen-Smit of Cal Tech identified it as the cause of LA's smog. Haagen-Smit now says he begins to see daylight. Supposedly down 80 per cent in new cars now, emissions must be cut by 90 per cent in five years. That last 10 per cent is the toughie. The standards are going to keep on getting tougher but Edward N. Cole of General Motors insists "the gasoline internal combustion engine can be made essentially pollution free."

Not all experts are that sanguine and the National Pollution Control Administration announced just recently that more accurate tests indicate the auto makers are two years behind in reducing carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons. Nitrate oxides and particulates are additional problems. Mayor John Lindsay of pollution-laden New York, Ralph Nader, the consumer affairs crusader, and the United Auto Workers all assert that both government and industry are dragging their feet.

One largely overlooked factor in the grand design to eliminate automobile pollutants is that spending all those billions won't achieve the expected results if the car owners themselves don't cooperate. A poorly maintained engine pollutes no matter what its design.

Will drivers keep their cars well tuned voluntarily? Many of them certainly do not do so now. Looks to me as if the future holds more regulations, more inspections, and still more expenses for the average car owner.



Copper Peak a Year-Round Attraction

IRONWOOD, Mich. — A catapult that propels human beings 500 feet through space is proving to be one of the hottest attractions for visitors to the western corner of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Copper Peak, 15 miles north of here, was the site of the Western Hemisphere's first international ski flying meet last February and is still reaping a bountiful harvest of awed visitors.

What is ski flying? Probably one of the most exciting spectacles in winter sports. It's "super ski jumping."

Before Copper Peak was christened last winter, the North American ski jumping distance record was 340 feet— 40 feet longer than a football field. The new North American distance record set at Copper Peak by Czechoslovakia's Zbynek Hubach is 440 feet — over 100 feet further but still short of what the hill will permit. Longer "flights" are being eyed for next year's meet on Feb. 27-28.

A tower standing 241 feet above the summit of the 350-foot hill known as Copper Peak is the launching pad for these heart-stopping flights. It took 300 tons of steel to create the enormous slide.

Perched atop twin 20-ton steel legs, the 469-foot slide, or "inrun," is tilted at a 35-degree angle. The combination of distance and pitch propels the rider at speeds up to 70 miles an hour at the take-off point.

From the take-off, the rider jumps down the face of the hill almost 500 feet before he touches the hard-packed snow and rides the landing outrun several hundred feet more before he slows to a stop.

There are four other ski flying sites in the world but Copper Peak has the distinction of being the world's highest artificial ski slide.

The scene of this incredible love afffir with danger is now open to the public on a daily basis and will be for the balance of the tourist season and through the Fall color season.

For nominal fees, the visitor can ride a smooth double chairlift from the base to the top of the hill for a panoramic view of the heavily timbered Black River Valley, Porcupine Mountains and Big Powderhorn and Indianhead Mountain ski areas.

A 12-passenger elevator rises from the base of the ski slide tower to an open observation deck at the 185-foot level for an even more spectacular view that includes Lake Superior, Apostle Islands, and the Black River Harbor.

'Copper Peak' is accessible via paved roads, north from U.S. 2 by way of Gogebic Highway 513 (Black River Road) or Highway 505.

Foot Holds Secrets of Brake Woes

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

If you pay attention, your right foot can tell you when braking is not what it should be.

One of the more common conditions is a spongy pedal feel, and it usually means that there's air in the brake lines. If the pedal gradually sinks to the floor when you apply the brakes, fluid leakage is indicated — and the master cylinder, wheel cylinders and lines should be checked promptly.

Perhaps you may notice that it's necessary to press the pedal down a bit further than usual before the brakes will respond. This "excessive pedal travel," as it's called, is generally due to nothing more than normal lining wear, but it can also be brought on by improper shoe adjustment or low fluid level in the master cylinder. Then, there's a "hard pedal." This is one which resists normal foot pressure. The likely causes here are grease-or water-soaked brake linings, poor lining contact or scored drums.

Q. I drive approximately 300 miles per month. According to the manufacturer, I should change oil every 3,000 miles, which in my case means every 10 months. Isn't this stretching it too far? — S.P.

A. The oil-change schedule recommended states "every 3,000 miles or every 60 days, whichever comes first."

Q. How can you say there's no loss of permanent antifreeze when it's left in the cooling system for the summer? My coolant level drops from week to week during hot weather. Since there are no leaks, it must be boiling off. — R.S.

A. This is normal, but your loss of coolant is mostly water.

Q. After trying all kinds of carburetor and choke adjustments, I had both replaced, yet my problem of flooding remains. The mechanic now says I probably pump the pedal too much. I can't buy this argument because I never had such trouble before. — O.F.

A. Too much fuel pump pressure caused by a diaphragm that doesn't flex properly is a possible answer.

TIP OF THE WEEK: During summer check the battery once weekly.

(Eugene B. Milmoe's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Copyright 1970)

Even a Good Woodsman Can Get Lost

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Ever since it happened, my late sister Erna and I used to say to each other that we would never have gotten lost if it hadn't been a cloudy day. If you are accustomed to fishing, berry picking, camping and hiking in wild places, as we had been all our lives, you will seldom get lost as long as the sun is shining. Without even thinking about it you will keep your sense of direction, and will find your way back to where you started.

About 30 years ago we were having a family picnic and fishing trip at Newton Lakes, west of Wausaukee in Marinette County. Our picnic and parking spot was just east of the road which runs between the two lakes, so we were on East Newton Lake. At that time there were no cabins along the lake, and no other roads.

After our picnic dinner, Erna and I decided to go birding. We kept close to the lake as we rounded its southern edge, but when we got to the east side we lost sight of it as we chased after birds and picked chokecherry branches to eat the fruit as we hiked along. All we have to do to get back to the lake is turn left, we told each other.

This was not heavy forest but brushy country with patches of trees here and there. After an hour of hiking we decided to go back, so we turned left. We walked on and on, but no lake came into view. Unconsciously we must have turned left again and again, and you know what that means.

Erna realized it first. "This is the second time we've come to this broken-off chokecherry branch with the cherries all eaten off," she said. "It's our branch and we're going in circles."

In order to come out somewhere we knew, we had to keep going in one direction. We looked for a good landmark, a tall pine, a lone birch among the pines or a high dead stub of tree. Straight ahead of it, in the same direction we planned to go, we lined up a second landmark. When we got to the first marker, we'd look for another ahead of our second and following the same direction. To go straight ahead in one direction you need to have two landmarks always ahead of you, and we knew this.

A short time later we came to a little trail crossing our "straight ahead" route at right angles. On this trail we turned left, naturally. It will lead somewhere, we said, and it did. To another trail which crossed ours.

We decided to stick to our first trail, but before we went on, Erna made some stick arrows to point out the direction in which we were planning to go, and the trail we had come on. Then, if this trail peters out, we'll come back to this cross road and take another trail, but not the one we just came on, she explained.

While we were resting before going on we suddenly heard the "putt-putt" of a boat motor starting. "A lake," we shouted happily and started running in the direction from which the sound came. When we get there we will ask the people in the boat what lake they are on, and how to get to Newton Lakes.

When we got to the lake edge we looked at the people in the boat. They were my husband, Ray, and our brother-in-law, Gerald. Now we knew where we were, at the north edge of East Newton Lake, and by keeping the lake in view we continued on until we had made the complete circle back to our starting point.

When we had started on our hike three or four hours earlier, the family members had called out to us, "Don't get lost," Erna and I had a big laugh over that.

Outdoors Wisconsin

Firm Offers Travel Guide Keyed to Black History

Readers interested in places in America where blacks made history can now obtain an expanded edition of the popular $5.95 book, "An American Traveler's Guide to Black History," at the special price of $1 a copy.

The offer, which is less than cost, was made possible through a special arrangement between the American Oil Co. and the publisher, Doubleday & Co.

The book was first published in a soft-cover, booklet form in 1963 as a contribution by American Oil to the centennial observance of the Emancipation Proclamation. Then, as now, it listed locations in the United States that are connected with blacks who contributed to many historic events.

Hundreds of thousands of copies of the booklet were distributed by American Oil in several editions. Thousands of teachers used the booklet in their American history classes, and it played an important role in focusing attention on the neglect of blacks in conventional history textbooks.

Another greatly expanded edition, written by Phillip T. Drotning, was published in 1968 in a hard-cover version by Doubleday & Co. It sells for $5.95 a copy.

The new 275-page edition contains 16 pages of illustrations associated with many of the places described in the text. The new edition still follows the original format in which the author traces the role of blacks in the progress of America and associates the events with physical locations in each of the 50 states. A preface by Sen. Edward W. Brooke remains in the new edition.

The author, Phillip T. Drotning, was formerly manager of communications for the American Oil Co. and is now director of urban affairs for American's parent company, Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

The special, illustrated, hard-cover edition may be obtained by writing to Black History Book Offer, Doubleday & Co., P.O. Box 743 Garden City, New York, 11530, and enclosing $1 for each copy ordered.

New Yacht Already Has a Long History

OSHKOSH — An owner in South Carolina, a designer in Seattle, a builder in Neshkoro and home ports at The Sault and the Florida Keys. Those are part of the Mud Hen's history even before she saled on her maiden crise from Hydrion Harbor.

There have been boats named Mud Hen in owner George M. Marks' family since his grandfather's steam-powered yacht. That's where the 48-foot cabin cruiser gets her name. Owner Marks with Mrs. Marks and the family poodle live in Greenville, S.C., and have been in Oshkosh while Mud Hen's twin diesel inboards and 110-volt generator were installed and other details were completed.

Designer of the boat is Edwin Monk of Seattle, Wash., her builder is the Nimphius Boat Co. of Neshkoro.

Three years in the building, the Mud Hen has a double-planked mahogany hull and sleeps seven in her two tidy staterooms and luxuriously carpeted cabin.

She was to head for Sugar Island on her maiden trip. Mr. and Mrs. Marks have a summer home there. They plan to take the Mud Hen down the Great Lakes and the Inland Waterway to the Florida Keys come fall. They have a winter home there.

Mud Hen boasts a flying bridge. There are dual controls so she can be piloted either from the bridge or the pilot house.

Her completely electric galley is set off from the cabin by a snack counter. Easy chairs, built-in sofas that open into comfortable beds, a coffee table that rises and turns into dining space for eight, and a charcoal-burning fireplace are features of the cabin. Two heads, one with shower, are part of Mud Hen's amenities. Swimming is from a stern platform.

Marks is the former head of a textile engineering design company, now merged with Crompton-Knowles, the world's largest maker of jacquard looms. His former company, Industrial Heat Engineering, was the largest manufacturer of singeing machines in the country.

Travel Notes

CHICAGO — The annual Lakefront Festival, Chicago's largest and most spectacular summer event, offers visitors to the city a top entertainment program of unusual variety this week.

Billed as "Chicago's ten days of summer magic," the program will include parades on both land and water, bathing beauties, water ski shows, fireworks, square dancers, massed pipers, speedboat races, sailing regattas, swimming meets, and competition for championships in polka dancing and baton twirling.

All festival events, which will be free, will center on Chicago's unique front yard of parks and Lake Michigan beaches, near the city's famous downtown Loop area.

Chicago's leading hotels are offering mini-vacation budget rates this summer, including the week of Lakefront Festival activities. Rates for a minimum of two nights lodging and such extras as meals and sightseeing begin as low as $31 per person. Information on the mini-vacation program is available from the Chicago tourism council or any travel agent.

Late summer and autumn visitors to the island of Aruba need not fear that hurricanes might spoil their vacation. No hurricanes have ever struck the island. It is completely outside the track of the Caribbean storms.

Stonefield Village Gets U.S. Mention

MADISON — Stonefield Village in Cassville, Grant County, a reconstruction of a pioneer Wisconsin frontier settlement operated by the State Historical Society, has been accepted for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, the state travel service has been informed by the U. S. Department of Interior. The register lists all places in the country regarded as having significant historical importance and interest.

Old Fort Crawford Pillars Discovered

Six stone pillars from the second Fort Crawford have been recovered, according to the county historical agent, Bob Sherman, of Prairie du Chien.

Sherman said the pillars have been donated to the Museum of Medical Progress in Prairie du Chien, where they will be displayed with other original fort constituents. The museum is housed in a restored military hospital which was part of the fort from 1829 to 1856.

The massive pillars were transported July 3 from the William Erdenberger farm, located six miles east of Prairie du Chien.

The agent stated that the pillars had been taken in 1910 from a lot in Prairie du Chien, owned by Frank Stuckey Sr. The uprights were subsequently moved to the Erdenberger farm, then owned by William Zabel.

The pillars were used as porch supports when Zabel built a farmhouse in 1910. Fifteen years later, when the house was moved to a new location, the Fort Crawford stones were left behind and forgotten for 45 years.

Jim Walz, a teacher at Prairie du Chien High School, found the pillars early this year and informed Sherman of their existence.

Sherman said that a number of other Fort Crawford stones still are in the area. The stones functioned as hitching posts around the county. Often, metal horse heads and ornamental rings were bolted on the rock by area farmers. The museum already has erected six other pillars found in the vicinity of the fort.

Sherman added that many basements of the houses surrounding the museum are constructed of Fort Crawford rock.

He noted that after the fort was abandoned in 1856, the site became a quarry for area residents. The current Wyalusing Academy, located next to the museum, used a number of these blocks to construct inner walls. State surveyors used rocks from the fort as distance markers.

By the end of World War I, the fort's supply of rock had been exhausted.

Sherman said that efforts are under way to gain other fort components.



Yes, all this — including three people shown and one behind camera —got to Canada from the Fox River Valley in that little car. All it took was luck, planning and a cartop carrier. Tent and sleeping gear ride in carrier, trunk serves as closet, pantry. Scene is at Neys Provincial Park, between Marathon and Terrace Bay, Ontario. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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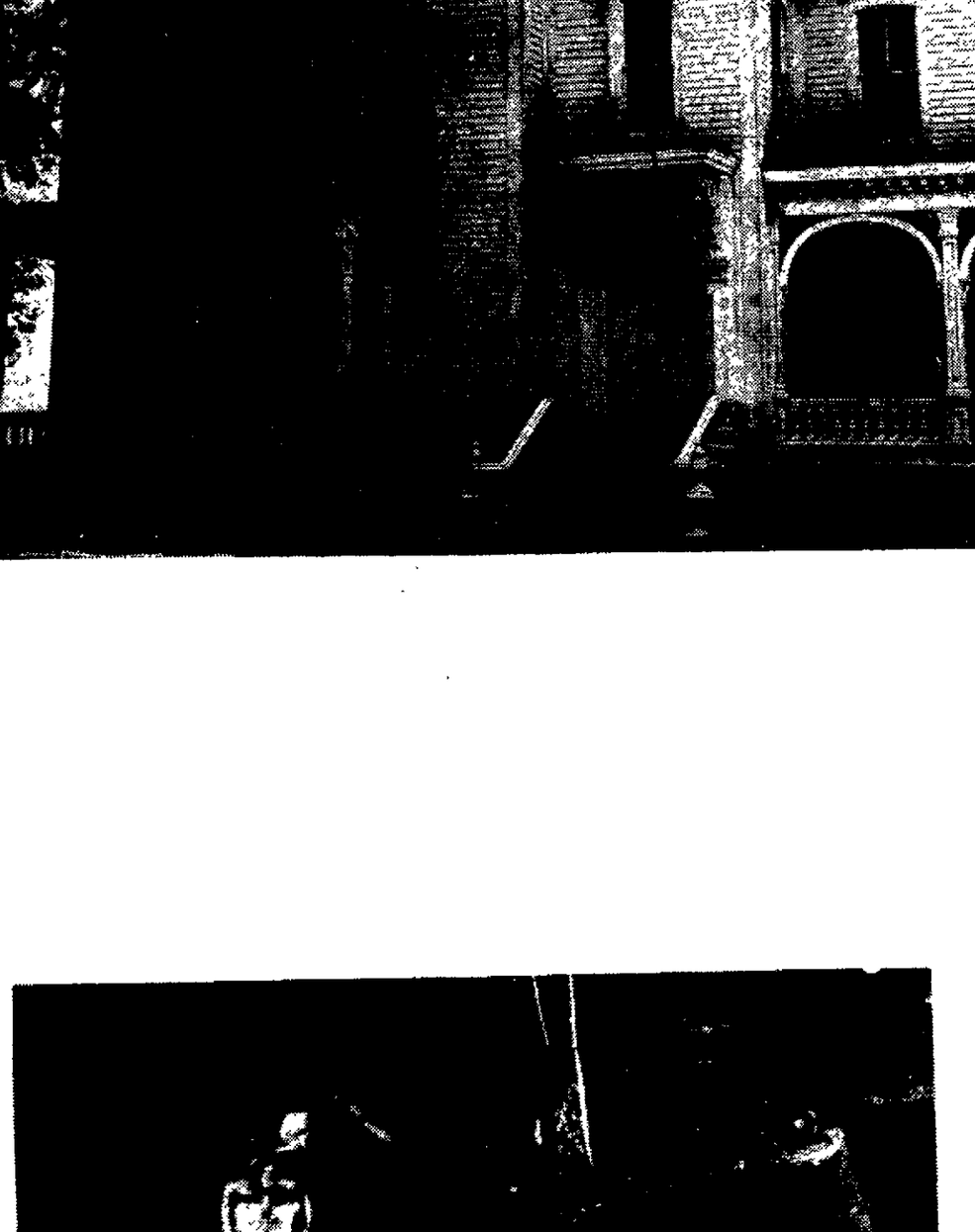
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Historic Street Grows

Fond du Lac's Street of History continues to grow at the Galloway House museum. Left is the Galloway House itself. Lower left is an example of a leather working tool at the Leather Shop. Immediately below are old type cases in the print shop. The bottom photos shows the interior of the Congregational Church which was moved in sections from Eldorado in Fond du Lac County.







Photos by Paula Delfield

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Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

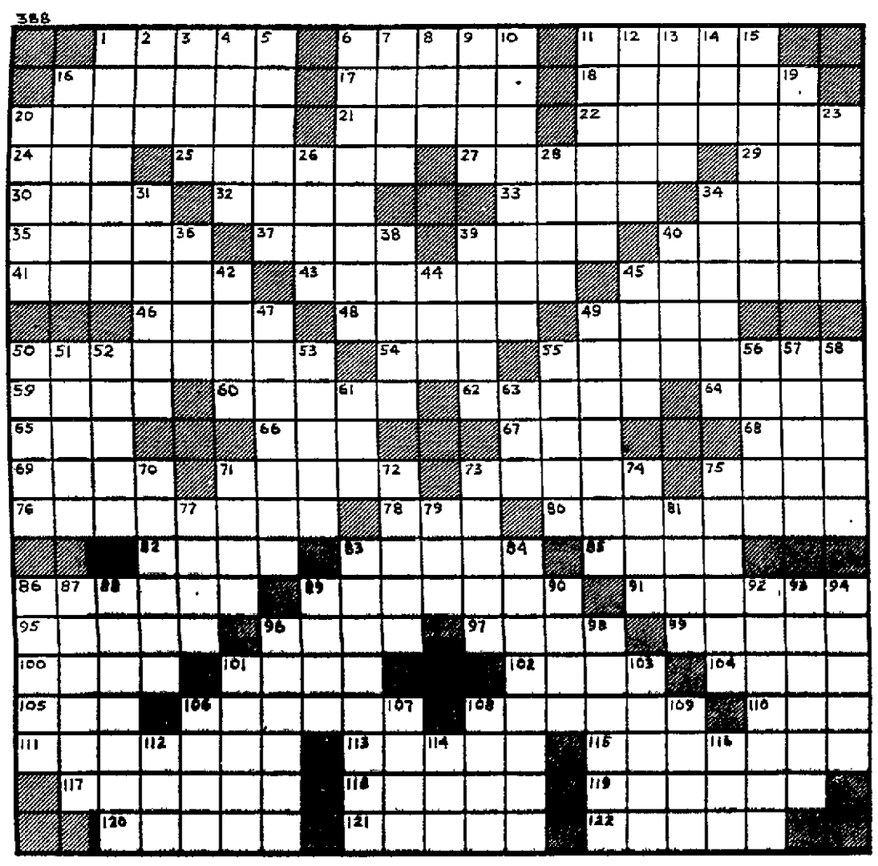
HORIZONTAL

1—Miss Davis
6—A color
11—Prices
16—Sterile
17—Man in Genesis
18—Salt of oleic acid
20—Short, heavy clubs
21—Past or present
22—Dissolving
24—Ovum
25—Ignored
27—Of a social group
29—Domestic pigeon
30—Nautical term
32—Traduce
33—Follows sad or flat
34—Site of Taj Mahal
35—A fabric
37—Charles Lamb
39—Aconite
40—Salute
41—Ancient ascetic
43—Biblical beggar
45—Protects
46—Tree stump
48—Tuberculous disease
49—Yeast on brewing liquors
50—Rural
54—Steal
55—Reconstructs
59—Joints
60—Wear away
62—Sign of the zodiac
64—Chapter of the Koran
65—Harem room
66—Poet's word
67—Danish county
68—Equip
69—Sea bird
71—Short fishing line
73—Stone pillar
75—Frenchman's dream
76—Little bones
78—Mountain on Crete
80—Frees
82—Stupid bird
83—Worker's hope
85—Plug doggedly
86—Dormant
89—Dreamily thoughtful
91—Birds
95—Sheeplike
96—Hindu deity
97—Title
99—A knot
100—Arrived
101—Yawn
102—Overlook
104—English poet
105—Vestment
106—Trees and shrubs
108—Flitted
110—Half a fly
111—Legendary siren
113—Detection device
115—One removing to a distance (var.)
117—Calmed by sedatives
118—Oleoresin
119—Raved
120—Fewest
121—American diplomatist
122—Diaphanous

VERTICAL

1—Harasses
2—Work unit
3—English actor-manager
4—Narrates
5—Store fodder
6—Physical
7—Not astir
8—Footed vase
9—Huge
10—Retired with a title
11—Instrumental groups
12—City in New York
13—Order to broker
14—Make lace
15—Bar offering
16—They're blown
19—Hardened
20—Desist
23—Insects
26—Stupid
28—The rainbow
31—Excretes
34—One of the Three Musketeers
36—Within: comb. form
38—The unclouded sky
39—Island off Venezuela
40—Religious teacher
42—French river
44—Serviceman's address
45—Prattles
47—Addressed as "Sir"
49—Scarabs
50—Snapshot
51—Assistants
52—Boxes
53—Goes at easy gait
55—Versifier (var.)
56—Entices
57—Urge forward
58—Wise men
61—Small state (abbr.)
63—Hair piece
70——— Creed
71—Narrow aperture
72—Climbing plant
73—The black buck
74—House wings
75—Storming
77—Geometric solid
79—Underworld god
81—Eternities
83—Transposed
84—Actress Saint
86—Not an express
87—Newfoundland peninsula
88—Small hand drum
89—Calumet, for one
90—Arabian chieftain
92—Half-owner
93—Expunged
94—More cunning
96—Lover of cruelty
98—Animal fats
101—Unaccompanied songs
103—Word in the Psalms
106—Thomas ——— Edison
107—Flatfish
108—Bring ruin upon
109—Accomplished
112—Before
114—Educational group (abbr.)
116—Native of: a suffix

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Rare Canine Breed Faces Possibility of Extinction

By PIERO DE GARZAROLLI
Associated Press Writer

LISBON (AP) — One of the rarest canine races in the world, the Portuguese water dog, is facing extinction because its pure breed is being killed through lack of a proper living environment.

Only 19 animals, out of thousands of pitch-black shaggy poodlelike dogs which used to roam free on Portuguese beaches, are now in existence in their native country.

They all live on a farm near Lisbon, cared for by a mother of six who used to be a leading woman bullfighter.

"It is a monumental task to preserve their purity and propogate the race but I am trying," said Conchita Citron CasteloBranco, the self-proclaimed mother of the water dog.

Mrs. Castelo Branco, now married to a wealthy Portuguese landowner, was known as Conchita "Consuelo" Citron, the famous Peruvian daredevil who fought bulls around the world's arenas with the vigor and courage of a man.

"I got around to knowing about water dogs through a Portuguese friend of mine," she explained while feeding her tailwagging family a special concoction of wheat and milk.

"Dr. Vasco Bensaude told me years ago about these wonderful dogs and it was love at first sight."

The water dog looks more or less like a poodle. Always black and less than 60 centimeters tall it is however a unique species.

Once a faithful friend of the Portuguese fishermen, the water dog used to perform almost incredible feats.

Capable of diving underwater to a depth of two meters, it proved invaluable for the wide range of typical fishing chores.

An excellent sea farer, it hunted fish trying to escape from the nets before they were lifted into the boats, and was exceptionally gifted in tracking down wandering fish herds.

Until about 50 years ago its contribution to the hard earned living of the fishermen of the Algarve, the sunny southern coastal area of Portugal, was priceless.

But with new fishing techniques and the need for even bigger catches, which meant long voyages into the deep sea, its help as a humble marine worker declined and finally came to an abrupt stop.

"Shortly before dying Dr. Bensaude, who had gathered together the last water dogs living wild in the Algarve, asked me to tender his children," Mrs. Castelo-Branco said.

"It turned out to be a job as difficult as fighting bulls."

The animals were transferred to a farm, surrounded by a tall wire fence to keep other dogs out, and equipped with a spacious swimming pool.

"The most important aspect of the struggle to keep the race going is to avoid a chance meeting with dogs of other breeds," Mrs. Castelo-Branco added.

"They must be looked after constantly and trained to preserve the old habits such as diving and swimming."

A few amateurs, mostly residing in the United States, still believe that to own a water dog is a sign of distinction.

"Most of my water dogs, called Algarbiorum, a name taken from the root of the Algarve, their ancient homeland, are sold to America where three Portuguese water dog clubs flourish," their owner said.

Priced around $700, they make excellent watchdogs.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

IRA G. CORN JR.

Here is a new kind of bidding quiz. It should be more helpful than any other you have taken.

You will be allowed to see both the opener's and the responder's hand, and you must construct your own sequence to fit the two hands. Then check your bidding against that of The Aces and see how many mistakes they have made:

Hand 1

Opener	Responder
♠ A K 8 7 4	♠ 3
♥ A 10 4 3	♥ J 7
♦ K 8 7	♦ Q 6 4 3
♣ 2	♣ K J 10 8 7 3

Hand 2

♠ 3	♠ A K Q 9 5
♥ Q 7 6	♥ 5 4
♦ A J 8	♦ 3
♣ A J 10 8 7 6	♣ K Q 5 4 3

Hand 3

♠ 3	♠ A K Q 9 5
♥ Q 7 6	♥ 4
♦ A J 6	♦ 5 2
♣ A J 10 8 7 6	♣ K Q 5 4 3

Hand 4

♠ A Q 8 7 6	♠ 5
♥ A K 6 5 4	♥ Q 7 2
♦ 4	♦ A J 9 8 4
♣ 3 2	♣ K Q 8 7

Suggested Sequences

Hand 1

Opener	Responder
1 ♠	1 NT
2 ♥	3 ♣
Pass	

Responder shows a long club suit (at least six cards) and a hand too weak to respond with two clubs originally. Opener must give up.

Hand 2

Opener	Responder
1 ♣	2 ♣
3 ♣	4 ♣
4 ♦	4 ♠
5 ♣	Pass

Responder makes a light jump shift because of his club fit. Neither hand has first- or second-round control of hearts, so neither hand should use Blackwood. The cue bidding sequence reveals the lack of heart control, and the bidding stops short of slam.

Hand 3

Opener	Responder
1 ♠	2 ♠
3 ♠	4 ♣
4 ♠	4 NT
5 ♥	6 ♠

This time the key to the hand is responder's singleton heart. Responder can now bid Blackwood and the laydown slam is reached. Notice that the opener should not use Blackwood with Q-x-x in an unbid suit.

Hand 4

Opener	Responder
1 ♠	2 ♦
2 ♥	2 NT
3 ♥	4 ♥

Responder should not raise to three hearts immediately. A direct raise of a second suit promises four trumps. Two no-trump by the responder shows 10-12 points and is not forcing. Opener's three-heart rebid completes the picture of his distribution and the proper contract is reached.

For those who don't like light jump shifts on hands two and three, the bidding could proceed as follows:

Hand 2

Opener	Responder
1 ♣	1 ♠
2 ♣	4 ♣
4 ♦	4 ♠
5 ♣	Pass

Hand 3

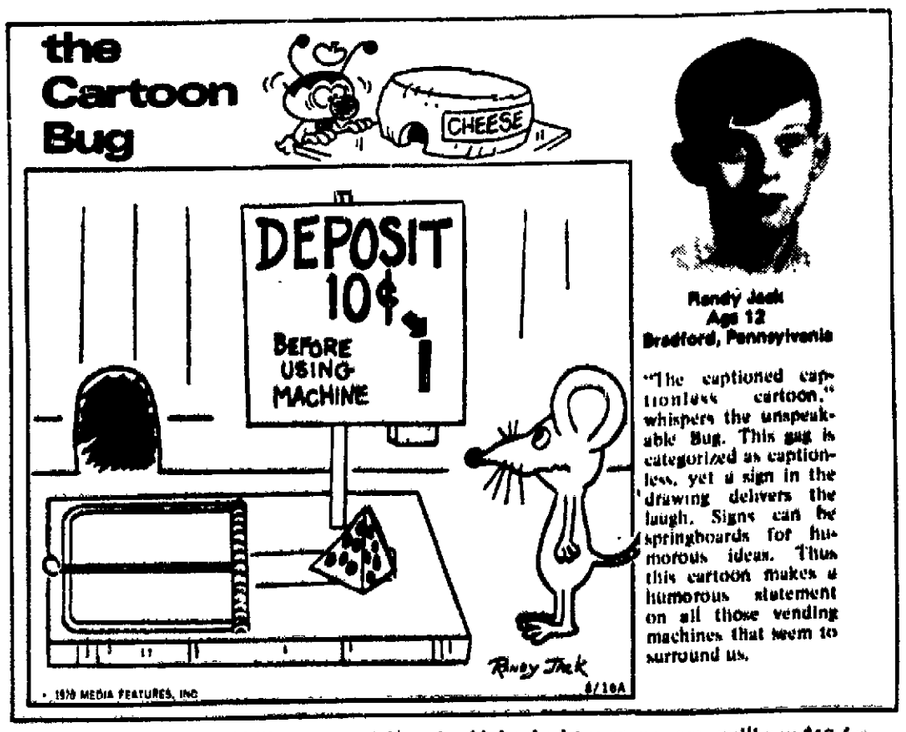
1 ♣	1 ♠
2 ♣	4 ♣
4 ♦	4 NT
5 ♥	6 ♣
Pass	

Ratings

Four correct—Excellent
Three correct—Good
Two correct—Fair
One correct—Poor
None correct—We're speeding up the work on "Aces' Standard", the team's basic system.

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the Cartoon Bug



Randy Jack
Age 12
Bradford, Pennsylvania

"The captioned cartoon," whispers the unspeakable Bug. This gag is categorized as captionless, yet a sign in the drawing delivers the laugh. Signs can be springboards for humorous ideas. Thus this cartoon makes a humorous statement on all those vending machines that seem to surround us.

Have some cartoons you'd like us to see? If you're high school age or younger, we'll pay $10 for original cartoons we print. Send them to Cartoon Bug, c o this newspaper. Sorry but the Bug can't return any not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Fib Is Older Than the Antique

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

This is little white lie time—when an "antique" impulsively bought at a wayside barn sale or antiques shop can turn a red-blooded healthy woman into a furtive, quivering fibber.

"It cost practically nothing" may be her stock reply.

If she can get "the thing" home without being observed, she is giant steps ahead in avoiding the family inquisition.

Small objects—doorknobs, old locks, bottle stoppers—may be hidden in the glove compartment of the car. Flat things— trivets, sieves, plates, trays— may slide under the car seat. And if the car has a portable ice box, she is in luck. It will hold candlesticks, vases and other treasures.

One good system is to stop at a grocery store and use a brown paper bag to hold the treasures. That way, suggests one woman, you can walk bravely to the kitchen and maybe on down to the cellar, if you have one.

If one gets caught in the act when one is transporting, say, a big piece of furniture or other large object, you must meet the heckler head-on: "Wait until you see this table when it is refinished ... no one at the stupid auction could tell this was really a Hitchcock chair." Or, "This old door is really 18th century ... I could have sold this for three times what I paid for it before the auction was over ... Gosh, that auctioneer was a real dum-dum...."

A 50 cent investment in a goldfish bowl—even if you don't have goldfish—can be a barrel of laughs. But try to sell that idea to the family.

One woman completely lost her cool under family pressure when she unveiled her purchase. She told them her plastic-topped table was Louis XIV. To which her 15-year-old girl replied that it was too bad Louis went underground with the secret of plastics.

Days like that can take the joy out of antique hunting and make a woman tell fabulous fibs. A handsome little sewing table may well be worth the price—reduced from $25 to $15 and then actually acquired to $10—but the wise shopper must tell her family that she got it for $5 or $2.

While the fun of junk sales may be marred when you arrive home carrying your little prize, don't get the idea that you can break the junk barrier by inviting your husband to an auction or tag sale even to carry home that Franklin stove or carved eagle you've been eyeing. Some comments made by men that were overheard at one auction, include these:

... We don't have room in the cellar for that thing (when his wife bid on a Boston rocker that needed to be repaired).

... We don't even own a bird (when a woman bid on a large old Victorian bird cage that she planned to use as a planter).

... That isn't as good as the one Aunt Mary sent us that is on a shelf (when a woman bid on a coffee grinder).

... Who needs it (when she wanted to buy a duck decoy to convert into a lamp. Real cheap, too.)

Chambers Island Tree Harvest Is Praised

MADISON — The feat of removing nearly two million feet of high quality timber from Chambers Island, six miles off the shore of Door County in Green Bay, without ravaging its forest would have won the admiration of the legendary Paul Bunyan.

The congratulatory comment comes from the State Department of Natural Resources, which says that the selective harvest managed to insure the regeneration of the forest to produce future timber crops and to provide a developing understory of vegetative growth assuring a future deer population on the sizeable island.

A department publication explained that the island's deer health and survival depends solely on good browse conditions on the relatively small land area, since the animals are isolated from the mainland.

Several times in the last few decades the agency authorized managed shoots on the island to reduce the excess deer population and prevent starvation as the timber crop grew larger and denser, spoiling browse conditions.

Harry Porter, state district forester at Sturgeon Bay, noted that two lumber companies used careful selective cutting in the recent operations on the island, in contrast to the "cut and get out" practice in Wisconsin history.

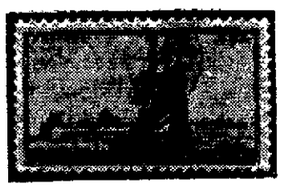
Most of the timber on the island was hardwood. Trees were marked for cutting according to forest land management principles.

A residual stand of timber will produce future crops, while the removal of the mature trees provides space for young plants and trees that will increase the deer food range. Without the timber harvest, the island could support only a fraction of its present herd of big game, the forester said.

Mow Bluegrass Less

In response to declining day length, Kentucky bluegrass leaves grow short and dense in autumn, reducing the need for mowing even when the lawn is heavily fertilized.

World of Sailing Ships Is Described by Stamps



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Other than dunking himself and propelling his body from one point to another by the flailing of arms and legs, man has worked hard at perfecting the means of getting across a span of water — with or without a load of cargo.

He has exploited wind, sea and river currents, simple mechanical means (such as oars or poles) and finally has moved through steam, gasoline, nuclear and jet air stream systems of providing propulsion. For surface movement or underwater movement, man has devised more and more efficient methods of making some style of watercraft get from one place to another.

Aquatic logistics are fascinating. Mastery of established methods has made many men rich, famous or deeply satisfied with their physical accomplishments. Yet none of the various devices of man have exceeded the mating of sail-and-wind for movement over water in the purest sense of skill and consistent application of knowledge, judgment and precise execution of the combinations which make for desired results. Swabs are quickly separated from true sailors, by their effectiveness.

On Aug. 22, 1851 — well over a hundred years ago — a team of American sailors on board the United States yacht "America" outsailed the British yacht "Aurora" in a racing contest off Cowes, England. The "America" won the Royal Yacht Society of England trophy. Many competitive meets later (the race isn't held every year), the trophy has been successfully defended by U.S. sailing crews.

How about that? The nation which became a world power through its success on the high seas, which bracketed a long and romantic era of sailing vessels, being bested by Yankee sailing teams. Understanding wind and water can be not only challenging, but conclusive.

The universal use of sailing craft is in strong evidence on postage of the world. Many a trim boat has been depicted at quiet anchor or in wind borne motion aboard the various stamps of many nations.

Perhaps the 350th Shipbuilding anniversary commemorative of the U.S. — issued in 1957 — comes closest to running up the flag of accomplishment when it comes to men and the sea. This stamp actually honored the state of Maine almost as much as it did shipbuilding, for Maine has been a key area in the industry of putting together work-horse water craft and vessels. And, the design featured the Seal of the State of Maine.

New Zealand Is 'Miniature World'

New Zealand, which encompasses an area smaller than the state of California, is described as "a world in miniature" in the American Automobile Association's Travel Guide to the Pacific.

In explanation, the book says the country has "...the Alps of Switzerland, the fjords of Norway, the verdant countryside of England, the pine forests of Canada, the tree-bordered lakes of Italy, the geysers of Iceland, the fishing grounds of the Caribbean and the beaches of the Riviera."

Danger! Poison Gas In Exhaust

A brief newspaper item last week told of a car owner who suffered serious injury while adjusting his carburetor. His garage door was partly down and, of course, the engine was running and puffing out exhaust fumes. Suddenly, he felt dizzy and faint, his hand dropped into the spinning fan blades and three fingers were severed — another casualty caused by deadly carbon monoxide.

This is also a threat on the road. Many cars are being driven with leaky mufflers, exhaust and tailpipes. Undoubtedly, in some cases where cars have run off the road, into trees, poles, abutments, dividers and so on, the drivers had been affected by carbon monoxide. Even when a driver experiences none of the symptoms, such as drowsiness, headache and nausea, rear-seat passengers can become deathly ill, particularly infants and small children.

There is one sure way to protect yourself and your family against the carbon monoxide carried by exhaust fumes. Have the exhaust system checked from manifold to tail pipe every time you change oil.

Q. What is meant by "critical engine speeds"? — T.L.

A. This refers to certain engine speed levels which produce the most noticeable vibration of the crankshaft and related parts.

Q. A friend says his grandfather once owned a big limousine which had a 12-cylinder engine. Was there ever such a car? — A.G.

A. Yes, and there were 16-cylinder jobs, too.

Q. I had no trouble with my cooling system until I used a chemical cleaner this past spring. Then a radiator leakage problem developed. Could it be that such cleaners are too strong for cars with high mileage? — L.B.

A. More than likely the chemical cleaner was allowed to "cook" too long, so that it sprung leaks in the radiator core.

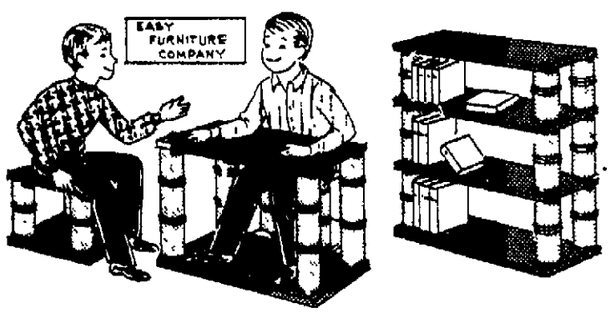
A medical emergency on a motoring vacation can be a frightening thing, but it helps to know what to do in case you find yourself in such a situation.

Adventure Road magazine, published by the American Oil Motor Club, has these suggestions on how to proceed when you need medical help in a strange area:

Observe speed limits, but hurry to the nearest town, advises the magazine. Flash your headlights at any patrol car you see along the way, then pull over and park. The officer will escort you into town.

Lacking such help, look for a policeman once in the city, or stop at the first drugstore and ask directions to the nearest hospital, clinic, or doctor.

SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna.....



Tin Can Furniture

This furniture could be called "Early Scrap Craft" because the supports are made with tin cans. It's ideal for children to make and use.

To make the furniture, gather as many tin cans as possible, plus ¼" plywood or other suitable wood. Use household cement liberally for all gluing and weight the pieces while drying. Before assembling your furniture, sand all wood. After assembling, paint your furniture in gay colors.

For legs or shelf dividers, stack, tape and glue tin cans together. The height depends on the size and number of cans used. Just be sure the legs on each piece are the same. Make chair legs about 13" high and table legs about 23" high.

You will need two identical pieces of wood for each chair. or table, one for the base on which the legs are glued and one for the seat or table top. For your shelves, use identical wood pieces for each shelf.

After legs are assembled, glue them to the base; weight and let dry overnight. Then glue the top piece of wood in place and let dry again. (Follow this procedure for the shelves until all shelves are added.)

If you want to make a game table, use a 16" square top; mark off into 2" squares, eight squares each way, and paint.

For a variety of ideas using tin cans, send for book #552, "Tin Can Projects for Children." To obtain your copy, send 50c with your name and address (be sure to include book number and title) to: "Scrap Craft Fun," in care of this newspaper.

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8/23

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Musky Title Lurks in Winnebago

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

By Mike Yurk
Post-Crescent Correspondent

When a fisherman thinks about muskies, his mind embraces such names as Eagle River, Chippewa Flowage, Flambeau Flowage, Big Twin Lakes or almost any number of other northern waters. However, central Wisconsin has possibly got one of the best musky lakes in the state and some fishermen and conservationists have predicted that the next world record musky may be taken from its waters.

Yet, few fishermen recognize its potential and even fewer fish it for muskies.

It sits in the middle of the Fox Valley and it is called Lake Winnebago. Sound familiar?

The big lake is known nationally for its walleye and perch, but hardly anyone looks at Lake Winnebago and its sister lakes, Poygan, Butte Des Morts, and Winneconne, for musky fishing. Within the last few years, however, a good number of large muskies have been taken from Lake Winnebago and nearby waters.

There are groups of fishermen that are now fishing the big lake for muskies but these groups are small and there are few of them. However, the sheer expanse of Lake Winnebago would deter many musky fishermen from trying the big lake because of the difficulty in finding the fish.

Musky fishing at best can be an exasperating affair and as in the case of Lake Winnebago there are no guiding services offered for musky fishing, and there are no well-known musky fishing areas because of the small amount of enthusiasm and pressure on the big lake for the trophy fish.

Within the last few years there have been rumors that the Conservation Department has netted several large muskies exceeding the world record and going as high as a hundred pounds in Lake Winnebago. If this is true, the department has not publicized it and conservation officials deny netting any fish over the world record although they admit netting some large muskies.

The Lake Winnebago chain has been producing a number of large muskies including several state records. Bob Vander Velden, of Appleton, caught the 1965 state record from Lake Butte Des Morts with a 43-pound 14-ounce musky and last year he took a 40-pound 13-ounce musky off Waverly Beach in Lake Winnebago.

Vander Velden is a musky fishing guide in northern Wisconsin and the originator of the Bobby Bait, a musky fishing plug that last year took 50 per cent of the muskies taken by the Milwaukee Musky Fishermen's Club. When he is not guiding, Vander Velden divides his time between running his tavern, The Bob Inn on State 76, and fishing muskies on Lake Winnebago.

He describes Lake Winnebago as an "untouched musky water". "We have the potential here (Lake Winnebago)," said Vander Velden, "to have some fine musky fishing. And if the Conservation Department would stock this area we could have over a hundred miles of good musky waters beginning at Partridge Lake, Fremont, all the way down to Winnebago."

Vander Velden fishes exclusively with his Bobby Bait and he fishes mainly on the east shore at Stockbridge and on the north shore off Waverly Beach.

Until 1957, Wisconsin had produced four world record muskies and had kept the title within the state boundaries for 17 years. Arthur Lawton moved the world record musky title to the St. Lawrence River in New York state by catching a musky that was four ounces heavier than the existing world record from Wisconsin.

The world record muskies since 1935 are: 52 pounds — 1935 from White Sand Lake near Minocqua; 56 pounds — 1938 from unknown lake in Michigan; 59 pounds 8 ounces — 1939 from Grindstone Lake near Hayward; 60 pounds — 1939 from Lake St. Clair near Detroit; 61 pounds 13 ounces — 1940 from Lac Court Oreilles; 64 pounds 8 ounces — 1947 from Favel Lake on the Flambeau reservation; 67 pounds 8 ounces — 1949 from Lac Court Oreilles; 69 pounds 11 ounces — 1949 from Chippewa Flowage; 69 pounds 15 ounces — 1957 from the St. Lawrence River.

In 1954, a fisherman reported taking a 69 pound 12 ounce musky from Middle Eau Claire Lake in Bayfield County. The scale he used was later checked by an official of the Minnesota weights and measures office in Duluth and it was found that the scale was a half pound light. The fisherman then added the eight ounces making the fish 70 pounds 4 ounces. However, Field and Stream magazine, which judges all fresh water record claims threw out the entry.

It has been 13 years since the last world record musky was taken, but it is possible that one of these days a fisherman will come in with the next world record fish, and it is becoming more and more apparent that it might be taken from Lake Winnebago. The fish are there but it is going to take a combination of skill and luck to land it.



Henry Liebzeit, Appleton, has been honored by the Outagamie Conservation Club and presented with a plaque after being named outstanding conservationist for the county in 1970. Liebzeit, right, is shown receiving his award from Richard Knaack, club vice-president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Hunting Rules Okayed

MADISON — Wisconsin's 1970 hunting regulations for deer, bear and small game have been established by the Natural Resources Board and approved by Gov. Warren Knowles.

The regulations include, for the first time, opening and closing dates for a hunting and trapping season on wildcat or bobcat, Sept. 12 through Feb. 28. In the past, bobcats were unprotected.

The statewide season on woodcock, and a special early bear hunting season, with firearms and north of Highway 29 only, will also open on Sept. 12.

Bow and arrow seasons for deer and bear will open Sept. 19.

Hunting for ruffed and sharptailed grouse and squirrels will open Oct. 3, while pheasants and Hungarian partridge hunting will begin at noon on Oct. 24.

The board accepted recommendations from the Wisconsin Conservation Congress to issue 17,775 variable quota deer permits, half the number issued in 1969. In other respects, the 1970 deer regulations correspond to the 1969 rules.

Other congress recommendations accepted by the board include an increase in the daily bag limit on ruffed grouse (from three to four, the congress recommended five), a closed season on bobwhite quail, and the season dates on bobcat.

The regulations approved include the fall trapping season on muskrat and mink, and special deer seasons in the Apostle Islands, Camp McCoy, Horicon National Wildlife refuge, and the Sandhill Wildlife area.

Detailed information on the regulations will be available later in separate folders for big game and small game. Waterfowl regulations will not be established until the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announces the framework within which state rules must be set.

1970 Hunting and Trapping Seasons

Ruffed Grouse	North of Highway 64	Oct. 3 to Nov. 17
	South of Highway 64	Oct. 3 to Dec. 31
Sharptailed Grouse	Northern Zone	Oct. 3 to Oct. 25
Pheasants	Statewide	Noon — Oct. 24 to Dec. 6
Hungarian Partridge	Eastern Zone	Noon — Oct. 24 to Dec. 6
Woodcock	Statewide	Sept. 12 through Nov. 15
Bobwhite Quail	No open season	
Squirrel	Statewide	Oct. 3 to Jan. 31
Racoon — Hunting and Trapping	County option no closed season or:	Oct. 3 to Jan. 31
	Northern Zone	Oct. 24 to Jan. 31
	Southern Zone	
Rabbit (cottontail and jackrabbit)	Statewide	Noon — Oct. 24 to Jan. 31
Snowshoe Hare	Statewide	No closed season
Bear Gun	North of Highway 29	Sept. 12 - Oct. 4
	Statewide	Nov. 21 - Nov. 29
Bear Bow & Arrow	Statewide	Sept. 19 - Nov. 15
Deer Gun	General (note exceptions)	Nov. 21 - Nov. 29
	(Buck with quotas)	
	Apostle Islands	Oct. 17 - Nov. 29
	Mississippi River Zone and East Central	Nov. 21 to Nov. 22, either sex
		Nov. 23 to Nov. 29, buck only
	Southwest	Nov. 21 to Nov. 23, either sex
	Southern Agricultural Zone	Nov. 21 to Nov. 25, either sex
	Sandhill Experimental W. A.	Nov. 21 until 125 deer are taken or Nov. 29
	Horicon National Wildlife Refuge	Nov. 21 to Nov. 22, either sex (600 permits)
	Camp McCoy	Nov. 21 to Nov. 29, (by permit)
Deer Bow & Arrow	Statewide	Sept. 19 - Nov. 15 Dec. 5 - Dec. 31
Muskrat and Mink	Northern Zone	Oct. 24 - Dec. 31
	Central Zone	Oct. 31 - Dec. 31
	Southern Zone	Nov. 7 - Dec. 31
Wildcat (Bobcat)	Hunting and Trapping Season	Sept. 12 to Feb. 28

U.S. Survey Discovers Waterfowl Breeding Well

An early report by the U. S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife indicates substantially improved waterfowl prospects for the 1970-71 seasons.

Air and ground surveys of nesting areas in the United States and Canada conducted thus far by the bureau reveal an encouraging situation described as "the best breeding conditions since 1956."

Habitat suitable for productive breeding seems vastly improved over much of the prairie pothole regions. This is particularly true in the provinces of Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and the State of Montana. Here, the degree of increase in water areas over last year ranges from 2 to 74 per cent. Numbers of ducks also are visibly higher than those reported during the same period of 1969 in these areas.

While water areas were slightly down in the Dakotas, the situation there still is highly promising since conditions last year in both states were exceptional.

Duck breeding populations of most species are also improved over comparable numbers in 1969. Mallards and pintails, for example, were reported to be at their highest levels since 1959.

The report emphasized that a final assessment of this year's duck populations awaits survey findings from Alaska, the Northwest Territories, and northern parts of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario. Also critical for successful duck production is continued existence of good habitat conditions. But it is worth noting that reports of poor conditions in 1968 and improved conditions in 1969 at comparable periods reflected accurately the results of later and final surveys.

License Needed for Fox, Skunk, Coyote

Foxes, coyotes and skunks must now be licensed by persons possessing them, according to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

In the past, because the three species were not legally protected, they did not require licensing.

Application for the fur farm license, costing $4.25, must be made through state conservation wardens. A fine is provided for persons failing to comply with the new law.

Fishing Still Biggest Draw

MADISON — The state has been trying with considerable success to expand its allure for the potential tourist visitor, but its fishing resources continue to be an important magnet, as the latest figures on nonresident fishing license sales show.

As it did for most of the last two decades, Wisconsin in 1969 maintained its rank as the leading seller of nonresident fishing permits among the states, according to the latest summary of state sales of such licenses. Wisconsin sold 326,038 regular nonresident licenses, which with the sale of 56,037 15-day fishing permits, produced a total of 382,075, against 379,151 in the preceding year.

"Keep that green stuff coming in," observed the bulletin of the Wisconsin State Travel Service, referring to the importance of the higher nonresident fishing permit prices in producing revenues for the state fish and game programs.

Appleton Man On Panel for State Group

MADISON — Henry Liebzeit, of Appleton, a Conservation Congress delegate from Outagamie County, has been assigned to serve on the Congress' rules and resolution and legislative study committee.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR), in making the announcement, said that Liebzeit will meet periodically with other members of the committee from various parts of the state, and with DNR personnel, to review recommendations and proposals made at the annual county fish and game hearings.

Subjects within the committee's special field, on which the Natural Resources Board requests additional information, may also be considered by the group.



Vince Pintarro, left, received the Conservation Merit Award on behalf of the Outagamie Conservation Club, Inc. from Henry Liebzeit. The club was given the award by the State of Wisconsin for its outstanding work in the field of conservation. Liebzeit is a member of the state Conservation Congress. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A mixed bag of lake trout, rainbows and coho salmon was the result of a fishing trip to Algoma by these two Fox Cities anglers. Gene Van Oudenhoven and Jim Schultz, both of Neenah, had a total of 10 trout with the largest rainbow tipping the scales at 9 pounds, 12 ounces and the top lake trout was 7½ pounds. The fish were caught on Sutton Spoons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Tips on Brightening Up That Stark Apartment

Both the number of new families forming every day and the masses of families moving each month are helping to create a continuing need for new housing in our country. As a result the traditional American dream

By Carol Hanson

Home Furnishings Editor

of a house with a picket fence is fading to the reality of multi-family living, often in the form of stark, modern apartments and condominiums.

The advantages of this form of housing may outweigh the disadvantages, but often the rooms are totally lacking in architectural interest. In decorating these rooms, the home furnishings selected can help turn the drab into something distinctively personal.

In this "L" shaped room with a dining area on the small end — so typical of that found in apartments and condominiums across the nation — there is no distinctive structural element except the molding around the window frames. But the furnishings selected help turn the room into something similar to those in the great houses of Europe.

All of the pieces selected are from Four Centuries by Thomasville. The styling of the grouping reflects many of the great furniture design elements of Europe beginning in the 17th century and continuing into the 20th.

A shell motif carved on the back of the ornate dining chair is reminiscent of those pieces designed for the handsome royal villas of Venice and Florence and later adapted in furniture for the French court.

The tables used in front of the sofa are like those magnificent column capitals the Romans copied from the ancient Greek architecture. The acanthus leaf design is scaled in portion to the fluting of the column. The inspiration for the bonnet top of the china comes from the fine cabinet pieces made during the reign of Queen Ann in England.

The colors help provide a peaceful atmosphere. Shades of gray run from dark to light and even the finishes on the wood add to the overall richness and serenity. The curving, flowing, cane pull-up chairs are finished in a silver tone that permits the wood grain to show through. The brushed white dining chairs are trimmed in a deep gray finish to accent the carvings.

Richness is added to the room with the choice of flooring. The parquet floor with its various shades of brown contrasts with the deep plushness of the shag area defining rug.

Accessories jar the imagination. The very contemporary materials in the sofa pillows are part of the scheme as well as the modern painting and serve to remind us that we shouldn't be afraid to experiment in our own homes, using items we really like and enjoy.

This kind of decorating is for people who want a tranquil background and perhaps prefer the whisper calmness, coolness and serenity it provides.

Half-Million Skiers Used Maine's Slopes

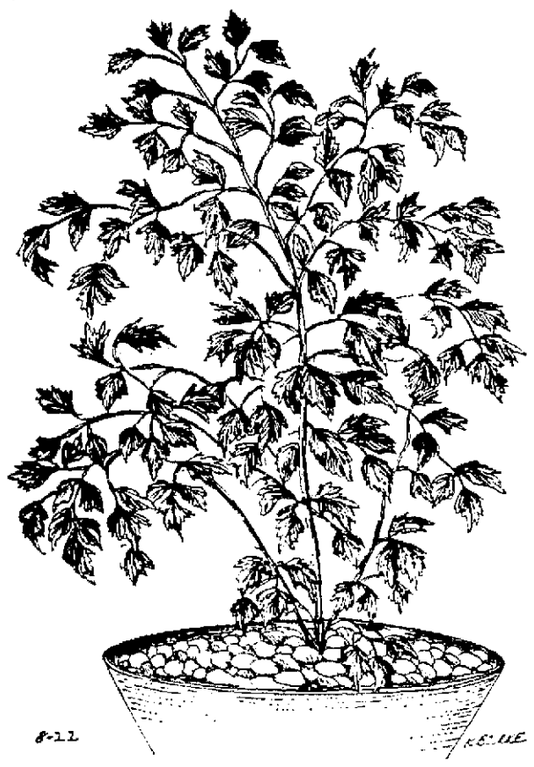
AUGUSTA, Me. — Approximately half a million skiers enjoyed themselves on the various ski slopes this past winter according to a recently completed survey by the Department of Economic Development.

The survey, which included 13 of the major areas in the State, showed that the 1969-70 ski season brought in a total of more than $2 million to the ski slopes. Gross revenue from the areas responding amounted to $2,008,598. The ski areas estimated a total of 498,400 skiers visited their slopes which were open an average of 73 days.

Plant Is Pretty, But Unpronouncable

BY KATHERINE WALKER

One of the prettiest indoor plants I have ever had is Polyscias guilfoylei victoriae, and you can believe I really hate to have anyone ask me what it is, because I don't know any shorter name for it. This grows into a small shrub with feathery, lacy leaves of a lovely greyish-green. The small leaf segments which sort of dangle gracefully are jaggedly toothed and bordered with pure white. This is quite



similar to P. filicifolia, sometimes called Fernleaf Aralia, which has all-green foliage. Perhaps we could call the white edged variety Variegated Fernleaf? But then what could we call P. Guil. 'Chartreuse', whose fancily cut leaves show an all-over variegation in greenish-yellow?

If you can't find these plants locally, please write to me, Katherine Walker, in care of The Post-Crescent, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and ask for a copy of our free Source Sheet. The first firm listed on it has the polyscias described here, plus several others, available by mail order.

Polyscias enjoy a warm location, and most varieties prefer a sunny one. The variegated sorts, however, should be given protection from direct sunlight. Give them rich, loamy soil, and enough water to keep the soil evenly moist. Propagation is by cutting; most easily rooted are those made from new shoots or branches a few inches long, pulled (not cut) from the parent stem. Place in water to half their length and cover with clear plastic until they have rooted; pot up, and cover again until the plants become sufficiently well established to be exposed to the air without wilting.

Very often, where a plant is placed can make the difference between whether you like it or not. If you are about to buy your first house plant, select one that will suit perfectly the location you have in mind for it. If you already have plants and perhaps have one or two that irritate you without good reason, try placing them in a different setting. That Rubberplant on the spindly-legged table that looks so ridiculous now might be a very handsome plant if it was set on the floor beside the fireplace! And that poor little African violet in a two-inch pot masquerading as a centerpiece on your big oak dining table would look much less forlorn if you moved it to a small table, and gave it a suitable figurine for company!

Indoor Gardening

Q. I would appreciate a few hints on how to start an indoor cactus garden. Is there a paperback or some type of inexpensive book on cacti that would illustrate the various kinds? Are these plants difficult to grow from seed?

A. Our Source Sheet lists a grower who specializes in cacti and other succulents; their catalog is exceptionally well illustrated and should be very helpful to you. The plants grow well from seed, although some sorts take next to forever to germinate.

Q. Some time ago you told what chemical to put on a pineapple plant to make it grow pineapples. I mislaid that column somewhere, and was wondering if you could please tell me again. Your booklet, "Kitchen 'Pot'-Pourri" doesn't include this information.

A. No, it doesn't, because I really think the plants do better if allowed to fruit in their own good time. However, the process can be hastened on a reasonably mature plant; don't try to hurry up a newly started one! Make a solution using about one-quarter of an ounce of calcium carbide to one quart of water. Pour the solution into the cup formed by the leaf-rosette. You can also stimulate flowers and fruit by placing an apple, cut into cubes, around the base of the plant, then covering the entire plant with clear plastic for a bout a week.

Q. Could you please tell me where I might be able to buy portable Gro-lux fixtures? No lighting companies here seem to know anything about them. Would any of the firms on your Source Sheet have them? (I have the new sheet with eleven firms listed.)

A. The fourth, seventh and tenth firms listed have Gro-lux fixtures of all kinds. I suggest sending for all three catalogs, so you can compare prices.

For your copy of Katherine Walker's booklet RUBBER PLANTS write to her in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

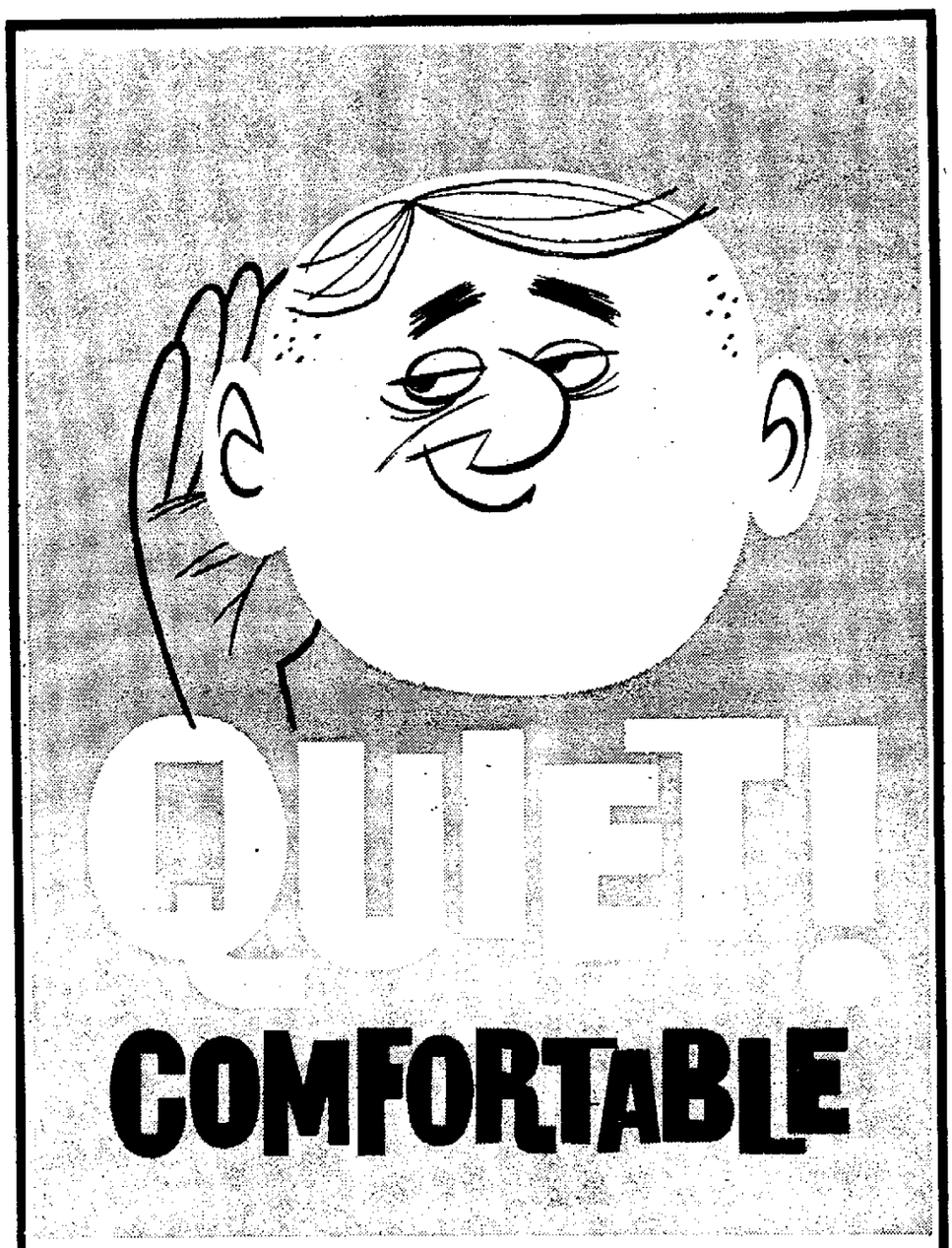
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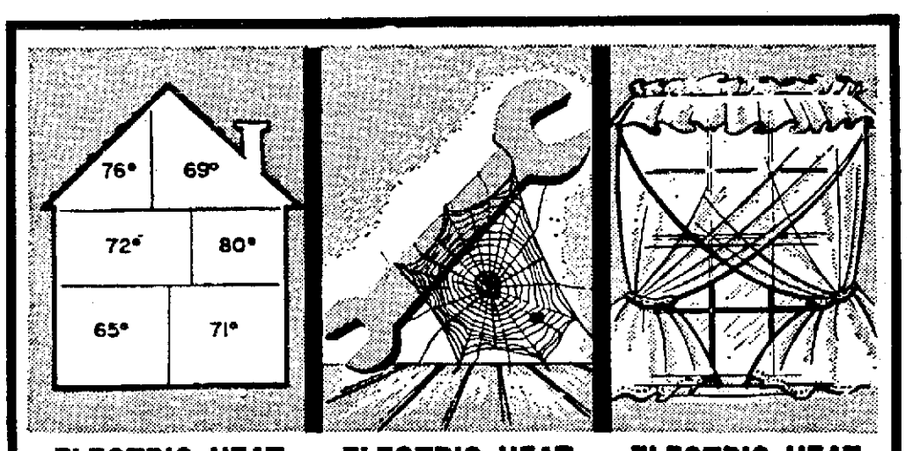


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BY ANDY LANG

Surveys by marketing consultants indicate that many houses of the future will be designed with emphasis on "excitement" as a replacement for much of the rigid disciplines of the past.

This week, architect Herman H. York designed into a four-bedroom, two-story house an area which he designates as a converation lounge. This space is really an enlarged second-floor foyer, circular in shape and intended to produce a kind of glamor, yet practical in that it serves a useful purpose. It can be furnished with circular bench, book shelves, stereo, television and works of art and is likely to become a gathering place for younger members of the family.

To balance the generation gap, the architect provides another room in a separate portion of the house which he calls a "hide-a-way" room. This downstairs area is planned primarily for the man of the house, as a retreat, office or den, so completely private that its only connection with the rest of the living quarters is through a rear hall. Its location will make possible its use for several varieties of professional men.

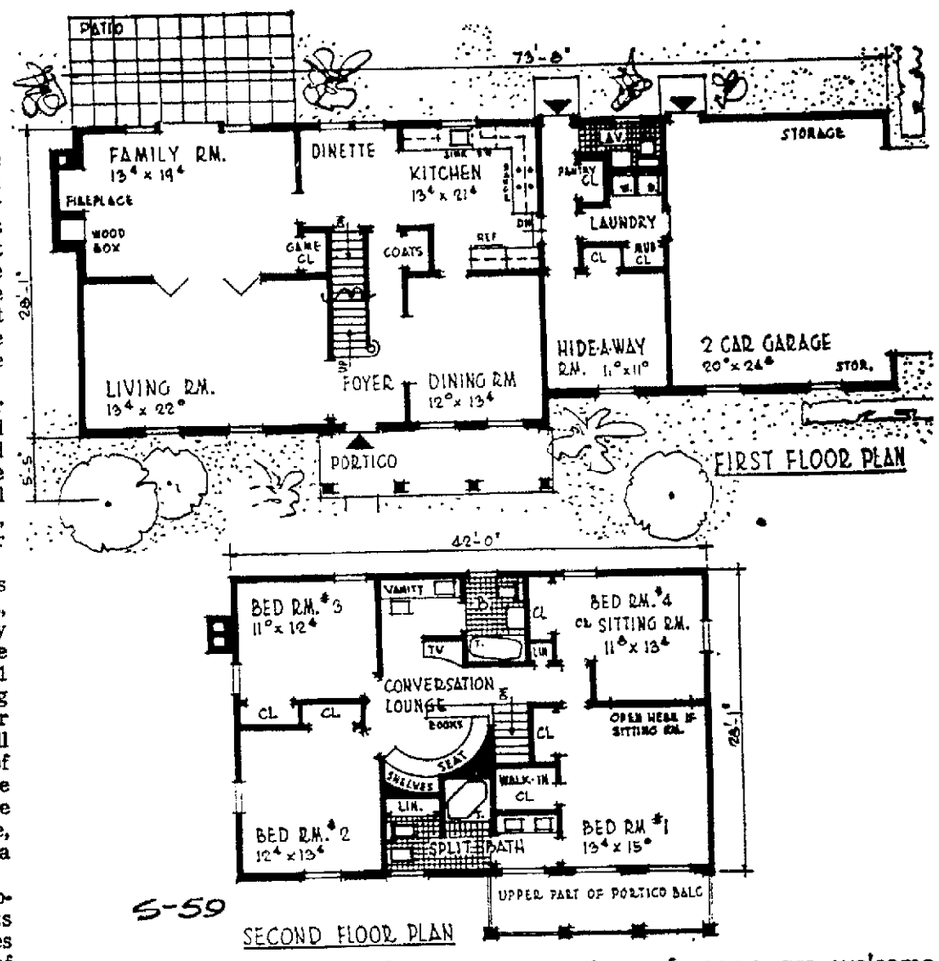
The rest of the plan is carefully designed to place the principal rooms in their most useful locations. For example, the family room and the kitchen are at the rear to give convenient access from the outdoors and the lounging-dining patio. The dinette table is placed to give those using it a good view of the rear garden.

The much-in-demand service complex, including wash room-toilet, laundry, pantry closet and mud closet, is neatly tucked between the kitchen, garage and rear door. The two-car garage is oversized to provide ample storage space for garden tools. The plans show the garage doors open to the side. This requires either a plot with 30' at the side to swing a driveway or a corner plot. If neither situation prevails, the doors can be placed toward the front without seriously affecting the attractiveness of the elevation. The architect suggests that two garage doors be used due to the scale of the building.

On the second floor, the four bedrooms are grouped around the conversation lounge and stair hall. Large closets are featured throughout. The hall bath is of the split variety, with a vanity dressing counter a useful addition.

The master bedroom is designed in such a way that, on building the house, one may elect to omit some of the partition between bedrooms 1 and 4, thus making a sitting room of bedroom 4. The door arrangements from the hall provide options for the use of those spaces. The private bathroom has a double lavatory in a carpeted alcove, plus that modern addition, a bidet.

The elegance of the two-storied portico, with its second-floor balcony, gives this house a stamp of opulence. The entire front is brick, done in a scale which reflects good taste.



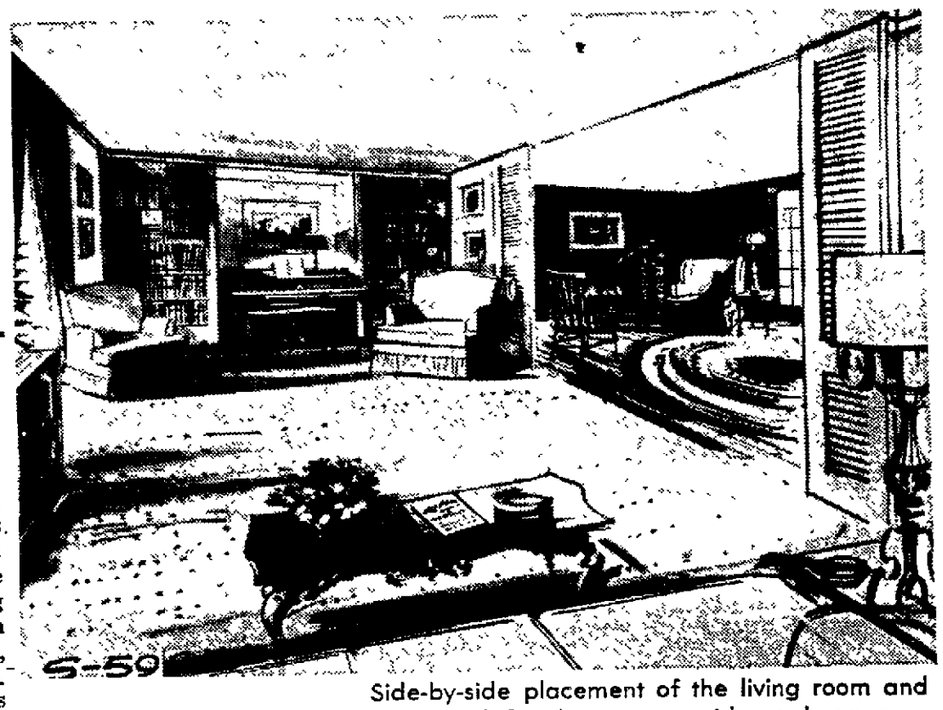
Generous proportions of rooms are welcome for a family requiring four bedrooms. Kitchen-dinette, stretching more than 21 feet, is likely to be especially pleasing to women. Hide-away room is for man of the house; conversation lounge for youngsters.



Brick front of four-bedroom house contrasts pleasantly with two-story wood portico and its second-floor balcony, producing an atmosphere that exudes both elegance and friendliness.

STATISTICS

Design S-59 has a living room, dining room, kitchen - dinette, family room, foyer, hide-a-way room, laundry and lavatory on the first floor, with a total habitable area of 1,449 square feet. On the second floor are four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a conversation lounge, totaling 1,163 square feet. A two-car garage provides extra space for garden equipment. The overall dimensions of 73' 8" by 33' 6" include the portico and the garage.



Side-by-side placement of the living room and fireplaced family room provides a huge area for entertaining large gatherings. Folding doors permit separation of rooms when desired.

Solving Space Problems Here on Earth

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Every time a team of astronauts returns, some more knowledge of space comes back with them, to give the following team's mission a helping hand.

But the way our trends of house building are going, we're making our own space problems right here at home harder and harder to solve. Although average family size seems to stay fairly constant, the size of houses seems to get smaller, if anything.

Fewer and fewer families can afford, or even want, live-in help. The general average is by-the-day help for housecleaning, as well as cooking.

So homes are built with minimum maintenance in mind. This is just fine and dandy. The easier the house is to keep clean, the less work. This can be of enormous importance when both parents in the family work.

One big flaw, however: With all this economy of space tailored to built-ins, work-saving appliances and minimal living area to be kept up, something nice had to give.

What had to give was space for casual storage. Gone is the old attic catch-all, with its big moth closet, the area for trunks, chests, luggage, antique furniture. (Where would the antique business be today if our earlier homes hadn't had attics, instead of today's squeezy hip roofs.)

Cone, too, are the full basements, with preserve closets, the old laundry tubs, the clothes-drying lines for wet weather, and plenty of space for window and door screens and garden tools. The automatic washer-dryer moved upstairs with the compact house heater. The combination windows eliminated the need for putting up and taking down screens and storms.

With so little storage space left, there's only one approach: Make the most of what's available. But do it in a way which won't make anybody feel as though they're living in a thrift shop or the basement of a popular department store. It's not always easy, but always a challenge and you often wind up with a nice feeling of accomplishment.

For openers, a couple of voices from the past: The blanket box, and the decorative chest which doubles as the seat for the dressing table. The former is simply a large shallow chest fitted with casters, which stays under the bed. It can hold a surprising amount of linen, blankets and such, and can also double as a moth closet.

The storage chest-dressing table seat is usually decorated with a skirt of the same material which trims the dressing table. The top can be foam rubber for comfort, covered with the same material.

A great deal of storage is available on walls, especially in kitchen, utility room and garage. Do this by means of panels of hardboard which have rows of small holes an inch or so apart. You can get special fasteners to hang just about anything you can lift.

Many hardware stores and lumber yards have regular racks featuring all the hooks, loops, brackets and other types of supports, as well as panels.

You can have this board cut to fit special wall areas, or you can cover entire walls. Two walls of my own garage are lined with this, and all my outdoor gear hangs there, out of the way but handy as can be. Items from extension ladders, long-handled pruner down to small tools and a shelf for painting stuff are there. As a wall storage for hand tools, it can't be beaten.

There is another very simple way to keep pots and pans handy: Narrow strips of metal, about three feet long, equipped with sliding hooks. Fastened to the wall at each end, of the metal strip, in the neighborhood of the range, they give perfect storage for whatever the chef needs. I saw these on the French island of Guadeloupe, first in a restaurant, later in a supermarket.

You can get good mileage out of a stairway which is open at one side. By extending the tread 6 or 8 inches out beyond the railing, you can add in the neighborhood of 10 feet to the shelf space in the room. Put a bookend at the front edge of each shelf, and you'll have a good-looking bookcase. The front of the step above will serve as the other bookend.

In a rustic cottage, with the space under the stairs open, you can add more shelves under the steps. If there is a landing, where the steps make a right angle turn, by putting in a trap door you can utilize a lot of storage space in this big, otherwise empty box shape.

Call these suggestions merely priming the pump. Maybe you can, if you haven't already, come up with other ways to help solve our space problems right here on earth.

Use Correct 'Recipe' to Get Necessary Type of Concrete

If you're planning a new concrete patio, driveway, sidewalk or other home improvement, it's a good idea to work with your ready-mixed concrete producer to be sure you get the kind of concrete you need for your job.

Concrete, like any other product made by "recipe," is only as good as the ingredients — and their proportions — that go into it.

Here are some guidelines suggested by the Portland Cement Association to help you decide the concrete mix that's right for your job:

For most exposed paved areas, ask for a concrete mix containing 6 sacks of cement per cubic yard and no more than 6 gallons of water per sack of cement. And for extremely mild exposure, you can cut the cement content to 5 bags and increase the water to a maximum of 7 gallons per sack of cement.

For easy placement, order a concrete with a medium or "mushy" consistency (about 3-inch slump). Above all, don't add water to make the concrete "flow" into place. This will weaken it considerably.

For almost every home use, it's important to order airentrained concrete.

By using air-entraining cement or an air-entraining admixture, the ready-mix producer can supply concrete that contains billions of tiny air bubbles. The bubbles prevent damage from freezing and thawing by providing room for the water to expand when it freezes. Most air-entrained concrete contains 4 to 7 per cent air. Your ready-mix supplier can recommend the right air content for your particular mix.

Ready mix is sold by the cubic yard. Find the amount you need by computing the volume in cubic feet (length X width X depth in feet) and divide by 27 (cubic feet per cubic yard). Allow about 10 per cent for waste and overrun.

Travel Notes

Matson Lnes will enter the Mediterranean for the first time next spring when the luxury cruise ship SS Monterey embarks on a 56-day voyage from the West Coast.

The 20,000-ton liner will sail April 15 from San Francisco and April 16 from Los Angeles and San Diego.

During the cruise that will stretch from the Pacific through the Panama Canal to the Agean, the Caribbean, the Atlantic and the Mediterranean and back, the Monterey will visit over 20 ports of call. Included are such exotic places as the Greek and Canary Isles, the French and Italian Rivieras, Lisbon, Barcelona, Naples, Athens, Port of Spain and Casablanca.

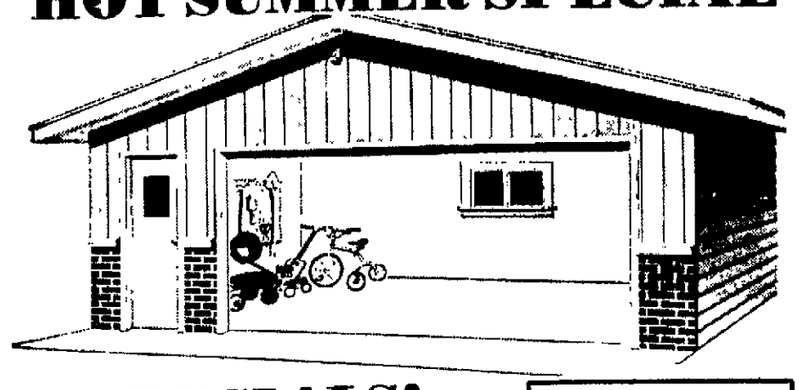
An extensive and comprehensive program of sightseeing tours and extended overland tours is planned, or passengers may explore on their own.

For full information on Matson's premier Mediterranean cruise, contact travel agents or Paul Thompson, Cruise Consultant, Matson Lines, 110 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

MADISON — Harrington Beach State Park, a new and undeveloped area on Lake Michigan just east of Belgium (Ozaukee County), will be closed to public recreational use this summer, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Land acquisition for the park is not yet complete.

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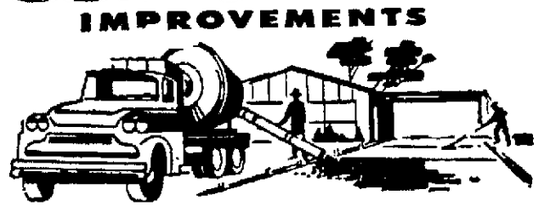


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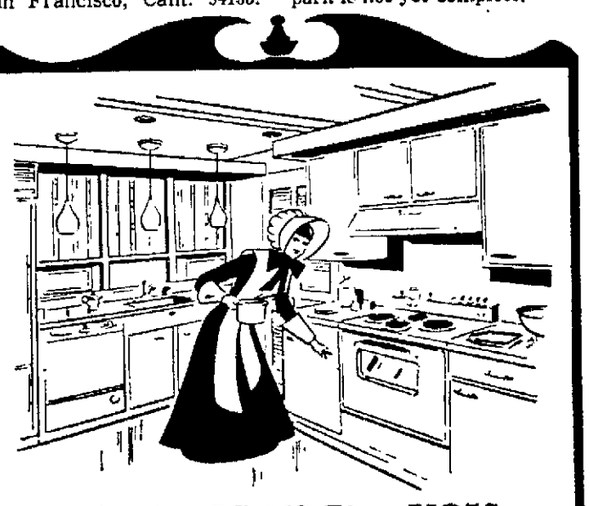
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Laird Could Probably Aid GOP In Elections, But He Won't Stump

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
and TIM WYNGAARD
P-C Staff Writers

MADISON — Republicans have had numerous suggestions as they plan their campaign tactics for the fall elections about having the state's best known Republican figure and holder of the highest and most powerful office ever occupied by a Wisconsin man assist in their drive.

But in spite of the drawing power that Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird would undoubtedly have as a Wisconsin stumper, or speaker of the evening at a fund-raising banquet, there is virtually no chance of such an engagement.

The national administration's gain was the home state organization's loss, as it turns out.

Laird could probably bring out an all-time record audience at a campaign dinner in his native state.

But there is a firm policy of non-involvement in partisan affairs that keeps Laird from the Wisconsin campaign stump, for the first time since his early youth when he began participation in politics as a kind of apprentice helper for his late father.

The declaration of Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan that he will run again for the GOP leadership of the state senate came earlier than any similar declaration that old statehouse hands can remember. But the reason is easy to guess: Keppler had heard hints of possible competitors. One ambitious senator sometimes mentioned in that connection is James Devitt of suburban Milwaukee, who made a bid for the GOP endorsement for lieutenant governor at the summer GOP convention.

Thousands of persons in Wisconsin are on probation by order of the courts, which often conclude that permitting an offender to remain free to pursue his normal work and family obligations, under close supervision of state probation officers, is socially and otherwise preferable to incarceration.

The Wisconsin system is one of the most advanced in the country, in the quality of supervision and in its extent. It is costly, however, although it requires far less than would be involved in keeping a delinquent or a serious offender locked up, aside from the social considerations.

A legislative committee on public welfare, among many other topics, is studying the feasibility of charging fees to probationers to cover all or a part of the cost of their state supervision. State corrections officials have agreed to study the matter and to file a report, although they evidently have some reservations about the effectiveness of collection efforts.

Ben Hanneman, veteran lobbyist-secretary of the Wisconsin Towns Association, grumbles again in his current news-letter to dues-paying towns that his organization is not represented on many of the interim study committees of the legislature touching on questions involving his clients.

Hanneman complains that legislators "seem to forget that we have nearly 1.5 millions of population (about one third) living in towns."

He complains that "they seem to forget" that the towns' share of the population is rising, while "cities are decreasing." Mr. Hanneman forgets that the growth of the "towns" is in non-agricultural suburban areas, while the only important urban decline has been in Milwaukee, where the suburbs have benefitted. The "town" in the commonly accepted sense of the word is declining, has been declining, and probably will continue to decline.

The inconclusive discussions about the redistribution of state taxes paid to localities has brought some interest in the so-called "Missouri" plan of distribution which a legislative committee has been told gives some weight to the size of localities.

The Missouri formula found that the most efficient municipal operations are in the middle size cities, the most costly and least efficient in large cities, and very small communities.

But if any such rationale is proved in Wisconsin and written into the state tax distribution laws, state technicians have pointed out, it would require a uniform system of municipal cost accounting, and probably under state government supervision to assure a fair sharing of state tax yields ear-marked for local use.

Thanks, but no, department:

There is very little chance that Patrick J. Lucey will ask Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the 1968 insurgent contender for the Democratic presidential nomination whose boom won strength in this state, to campaign for him here if Lucey wins the Democratic nomination for governor.

McCarthy has said, when questioned, that he would come to Wisconsin to help if Lucey wins the primary election, but he said it upon the occasion when he came here recently to boost the candidacy of Donald Peterson and to work for Lucey's defeat.

As the Lucey backers see it, recalling Lucey's service to McCarthy as his floor manager at the 1968 Chicago convention, neutrality would have been th fairest path for McCarthy. In any event, there is little chance that Lucey will ask him for a favor.

Meanwhile, Peterson is emphasizing educational issues as an evidently deliberate policy in his campaign, but some of his proposals have an equivocal sound to politics watchers. He has carefully announced to a number of audiences that if he becomes governor he will work to enlarge the boards of regents of the state universities and the University of Wisconsin by two seats each, one to be occupied by a student chosen by students, another by a faculty member elected by the faculty.

Some of his audiences evidently like what they are hearing, or more precisely, what they believe they are hearing. Peterson has not and cannot promise to make such appointments. What he is saying that he favors such a plan, which would require a constitutional amendment, which in turn requires the consent of two successive legislatures and the voters in a referendum. Few politicians or students of politics believe that there is more than a tiny chance for the approval of such a change in the constitutional university governing arrangements in today's political climate. But, the college audiences like what they believe they are being promised.

There are audible murmurings of discontent among citizen members of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education about the habit of the CCHE of setting up study units dominated by professionals to evaluate major policy questions before the Council.

The result is that the study groups are "establishment" oriented, when the intention is to get objective appraisals and fact-finding, so the complaints go. The result is also that the conclusions and recommendations to the Council, which has the statutory duty and power of decision making in higher education policy, are cut and dried, in that view.

Some leading legislators are showing their frustration about the freedom and frequency with which state officials and others go to Washington to declare policy positions on legislation and other matters, without consultation with the elected officials of the state. Speaker Harold Froehlich of the assembly recently complained about the matter at a meeting of the Wisconsin Commission in Interstate cooperation.

Froehlich insisted that no state official should be permitted to go to Washington to take a policy position without the express consent of the legislature, and strongly implied that some of them are now offering proposals contrary to legislative wishes.

Any such restriction would drastically reduce Madison to Washington traffic. Wisconsin once had a rule that no officer could travel outside the state without the express consent of the governor and without telling him all about the purpose of the trip. That was motivated by considerations of cost, and has long since been waived. The Froehlich objection does not especially involve travel costs, but the expression of state government policy by men who are not elected, and sometimes cross the wishes of elected state policy-makers.

Tomah Boy Drowns

WARRENS (AP) — Daniel Jones, 8, of rural Tomah drowned Friday while wading with companions in a marsh near this Monroe County community.



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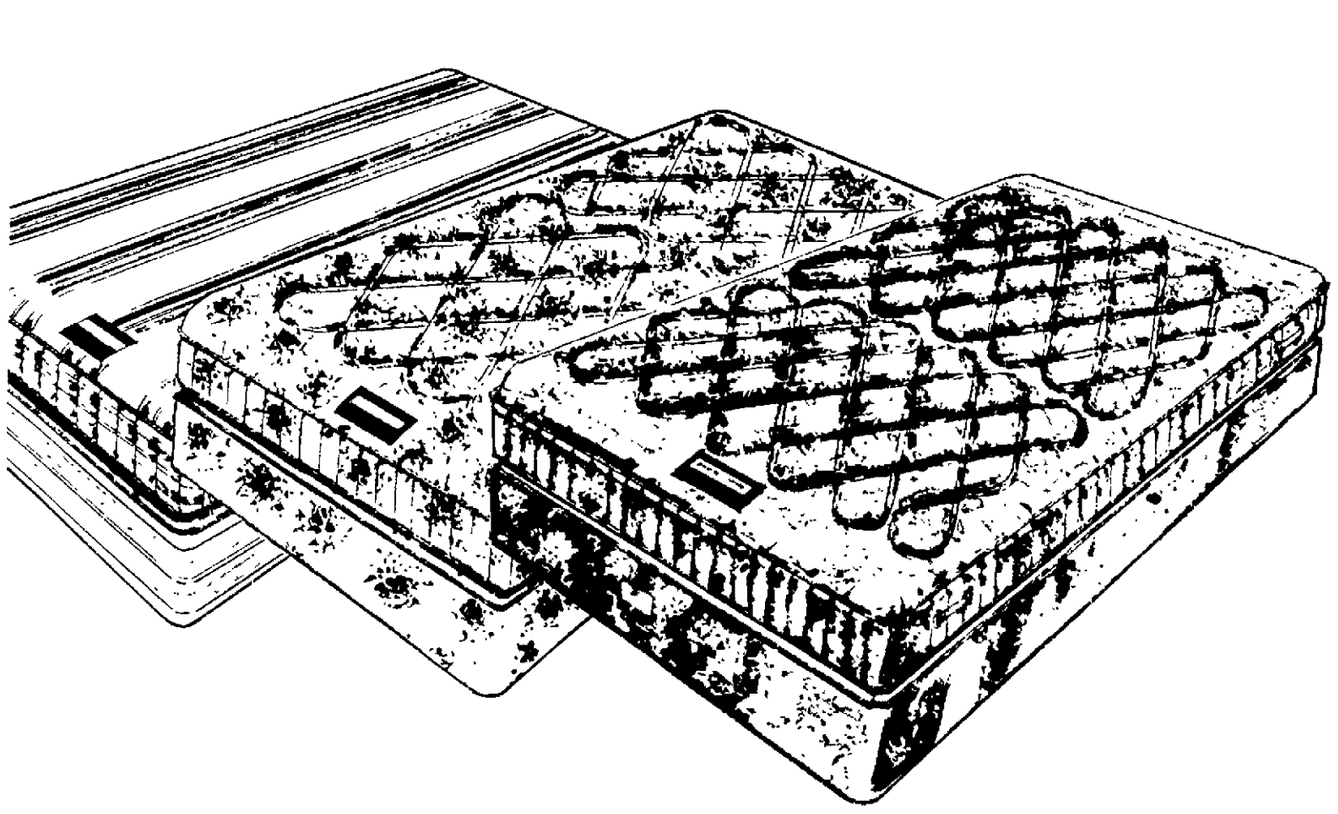
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A fine example of South Italian terracottas from the Hellenistic period, this ancient figurine of a standing woman was recently added to the permanent collection of the Elvehjem Art Center, Madison, which opens to the public Sept. 12. The art center (shown below) was designed by Harry Weese and Associates of Chicago.

Center Opens Sept. 11

Continued From Page 1

But important as temporary and permanent displays may be, they are only one phase of the Art Center's program. The five-story building also includes facilities for the study of art history; for research and conservation, for use and as a cultural center for students, faculty and state residents.

On entering the building, the exterior of which is concrete dressed with grey, lime and Lannon stone, one finds himself in a lobby from which an open stairway leads to the Paige sculpture court, which is decorated with travertine marble. Some 40 feet above the floor of the sculpture court well is a massive skylight.

In the subterranean level of the building are the conservation center, which doubles as a photo studio; carpenter's shop; darkroom; storage rooms, and four auditoriums, two of which seat 90 persons; one, 190, and the largest, 280.

The Malcolm K. Whyte reception area, two discussion rooms and the Kohler Art Library — designed to hold 80,000 volumes — are on the second or main floor. The third floor houses the Oscar and Louise Mayer Print and Drawing Gallery and offices of the museum staff and art history faculty, along with a slide library.

The 12 Brittingham Galleries, where much of the University's permanent collection is displayed, comprise the top two floors. The walls are carpeted in off-white, contrasting with dark oak parquet floors. An angular stairway connects the two levels.

The entire art department of the University is not being transferred to the new building, Blumenthal stressed. Only the art history department will be located there.

Nor is the privately-financed art center simply a part of the Humanities Building, which was also designed by Weese, and cost the state $7.4 million.

Rather, the Art Center, with its many-faceted program of exhibition and education, is a unique and important addition to the University of Wisconsin scene, one that will play an increasingly positive role in the state's cultural life as the years go by.

Today's Black Artists Represented in Show

MILWAUKEE — This summer, the Milwaukee Art Center was given an unusual opportunity to bring the exhibition, "Contemporary Black Artists" to Milwaukee under the joint auspices of Philip Morris Incorporated and its local affiliates, Miller Brewing Company and Milprint, Inc., and in cooperation with the Milwaukee Urban League and the Inner City Arts Council.

Due to crowded facilities, gallery space at the Art Center was committed through 1971 at the time the exhibition became available. With the cooperation of the War Memorial Center, exhibition space has been made available on the bridge level lobby of the center and also in the lower level lobby of the Memorial complex.

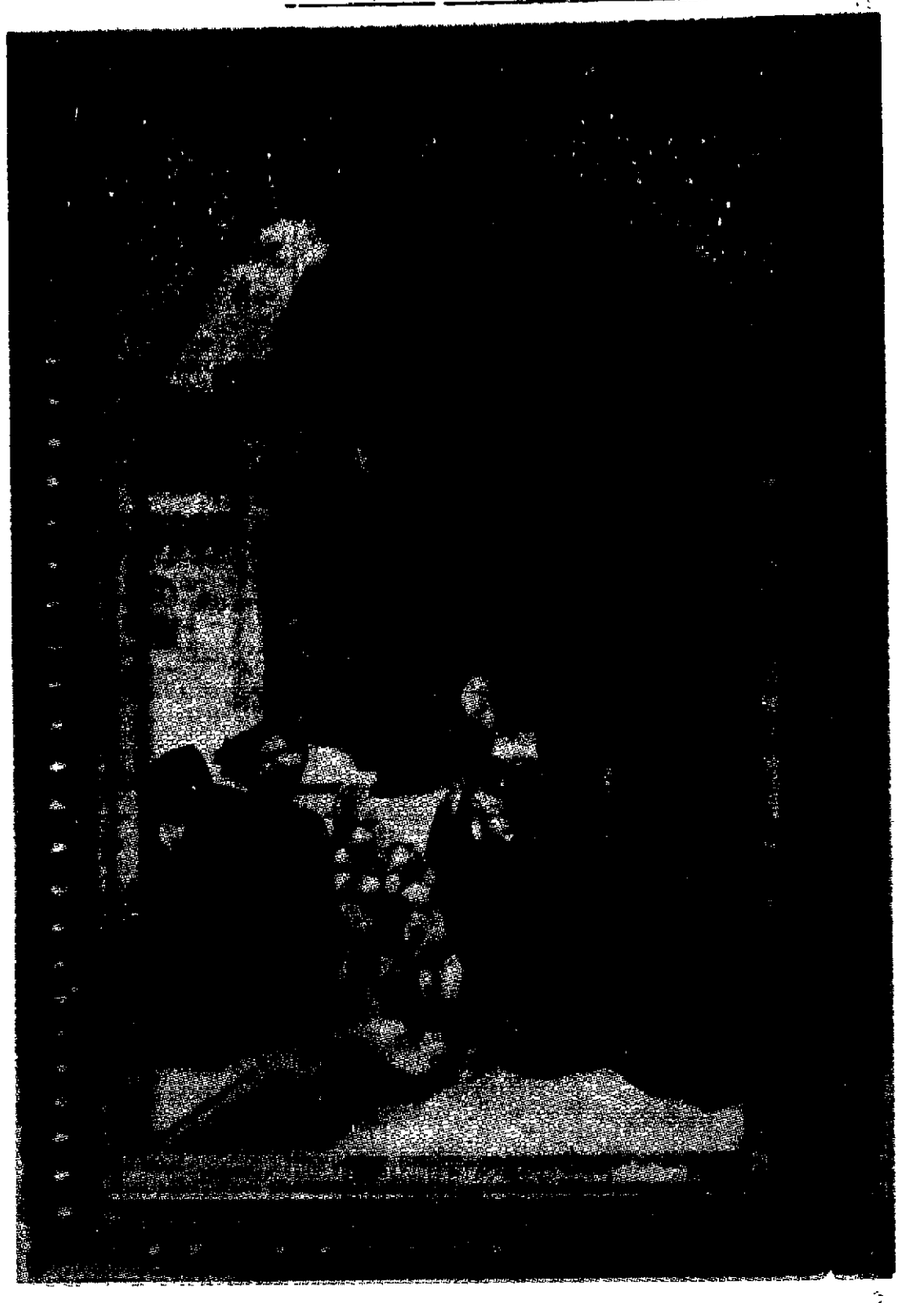
"Contemporary Black Artists" was first organized in the summer of 1968 by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts with Ruder & Finn Fine Arts of New York. It grew out of an earlier exhibition entitled "New Voices: 15 New York Artists", organized in cooperation with the Studio Museum in Harlem. The exhibition began touring the country in 1968 and in 1969 it was revised and new works were added to the show.

Nina Kaiden Wright, president, Ruder & Finn Fine Arts, said of this exhibition in the catalogue essay, "While the common experience of black artists in America clearly justifies this exhibition, there is no aesthetic philosophy that unites their art. The works are very much in the mainstream of contemporary movements and express a wide variety of styles and moods. They are conservative and avant-garde: figurative, abstract and hard-edge. They are powerful and gentle, bold and delicate, and almost all media are represented — acrylic, oil, collage, wood, bronze, buick taillights, and graphics."

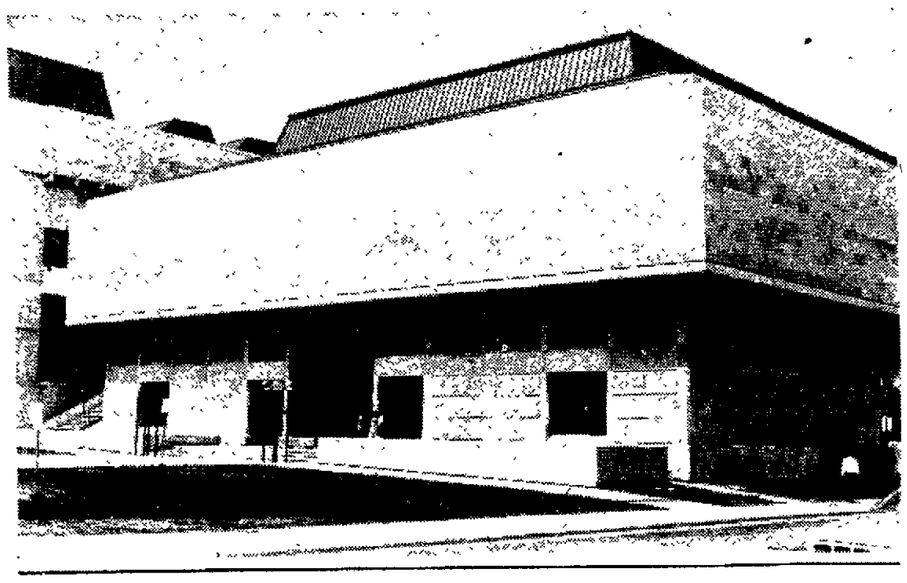
Tracy Atkinson, Milwaukee Art Center Director, says of the exhibition, "It covers the gamut from artists who seek their identity in the black experience in America today, to some who look to the primitive African art for inspiration and those who look inside themselves. Many of the works are directly racial in content but the history of art is studded with examples of social protest."

This exhibition also presents the first major collaborative effort between the Art Center and the Inner City Arts Council. The organizations have worked closely in the past in planning smaller projects.

"Contemporary Black Artists" will open to the public Friday and run through Sept. 27.



Among the 185 artworks that will be on display during the inaugural exhibition of the Elvehjem Art Center, Madison, Sept. 12-Nov. 8, are "Adoration of the Child" (above) by Girlamo Giovenone (1510-1555) and (born in 1888) "Metaphysical Interior with Biscuit" (below) by the contemporary painter Giorgio De Chirico. The Giovenone work was given to the institution by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, while the De Chirico is the property of an anonymous lender.



Silk Screens, Batiks Ready At Bergstrom

NEENAH — Batik and silk screen printing by Isabel Beaudoin of Green Bay will be represented in 33 hangings, banners and mobiles, starting Tuesday at Bergstrom Art Center, continuing through Sept. 13.

Miss Boudin, a UW-Milwaukee graduate who has also studied at several other American colleges and universities and schools in Mexico and Wales, has exhibited widely throughout the United States, winning a number of awards. She is an art teacher in the Green Bay Public School system.

Many Silver Boxes at Art Institute

CHICAGO — An unusual collection of over 100 silver boxes and other objects has recently gone on display at The Art Institute of Chicago in Gallery 26.

This collection, which was lent by Dr. and Mrs. Morris Fishbein, will be on view through this Fall. The majority of the boxes were made in England during the 19th century, and were used as containers for snuff, tobacco, cards, needles, thimbles and spices. There are also patch boxes for cosmetics, counter boxes containing small disks used for gambling and a chatelaine, which is a series of boxes for a variety of objects strung together to be worn at the belt.

The greatest number of boxes are vinaigrettes. They are small lidded boxes or lockets with inner openwork grilles that protected a moistened sponge. Though it had become a separate entity by the late 18th century, the form had its origins in the Elizabethan pomander, or spice box, which often included a compartment for aromatic vinegar.

New Home for Folk Art

By Miles A. Smith
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — After more than six years in a temporary location, the Museum of American Folk Art has set its sights on a permanent home and the establishment of an endowment fund to support its programs.

Museum officials recently launched a three-year development fund drive to raise $4 million.

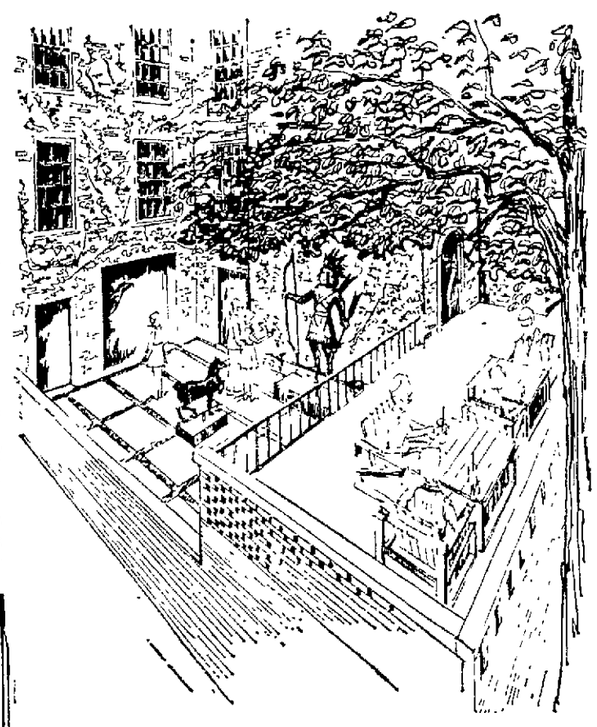
A building already has been located, a former East Side town house within a few steps of the Whitney Museum of American Art and in an area of many museums and art galleries.

The budget calls for $650,000 for purchase of the building, $200,000 to renovate it and adapt it to museum uses, and operating funds of $360,000 for the first three years in the new home. The remaining $2.79 million is for endowment.

Honorary chairman of the campaign is Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, whose mother, Abby Aldrich Rockefeller, was a pioneer in folk art collecting.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Charles M. Grace, now the museum's president, and Ann Pierson, the governor's daughter, who recently was elected secretary of the museum.

Since it opened in the fall of 1963, the institution has been located in a rented gallery. During its first five years its chief financial baker was Joseph B. Martinson, a New York business man. He was one of the founders, its first president, and now is chairman of the board.



This is an artist's sketch of the sculpture court and terrace at the proposed new home of the Museum of American Folk Art.

The museum acquired a new director in June—Myron J. Gladstone, a specialist in institutional publishing who formerly was publications consultant to the New York State Council on the Arts. He succeeded Mary Black, who became curator of painting, sculpture and decorative arts at the New York Historical Society.

"We will open the new season after Labor Day at the temporary location on West 53rd. with an exhibit of 20th century folk art," said Gladstone. "That will be followed by our annual Christmas show.

"Then if all goes well," he said, "we hope to switch to the new location and do the two remaining shows of the season there."

Since its founding, the Folk Art institution has presented more than 30 special exhibitions.

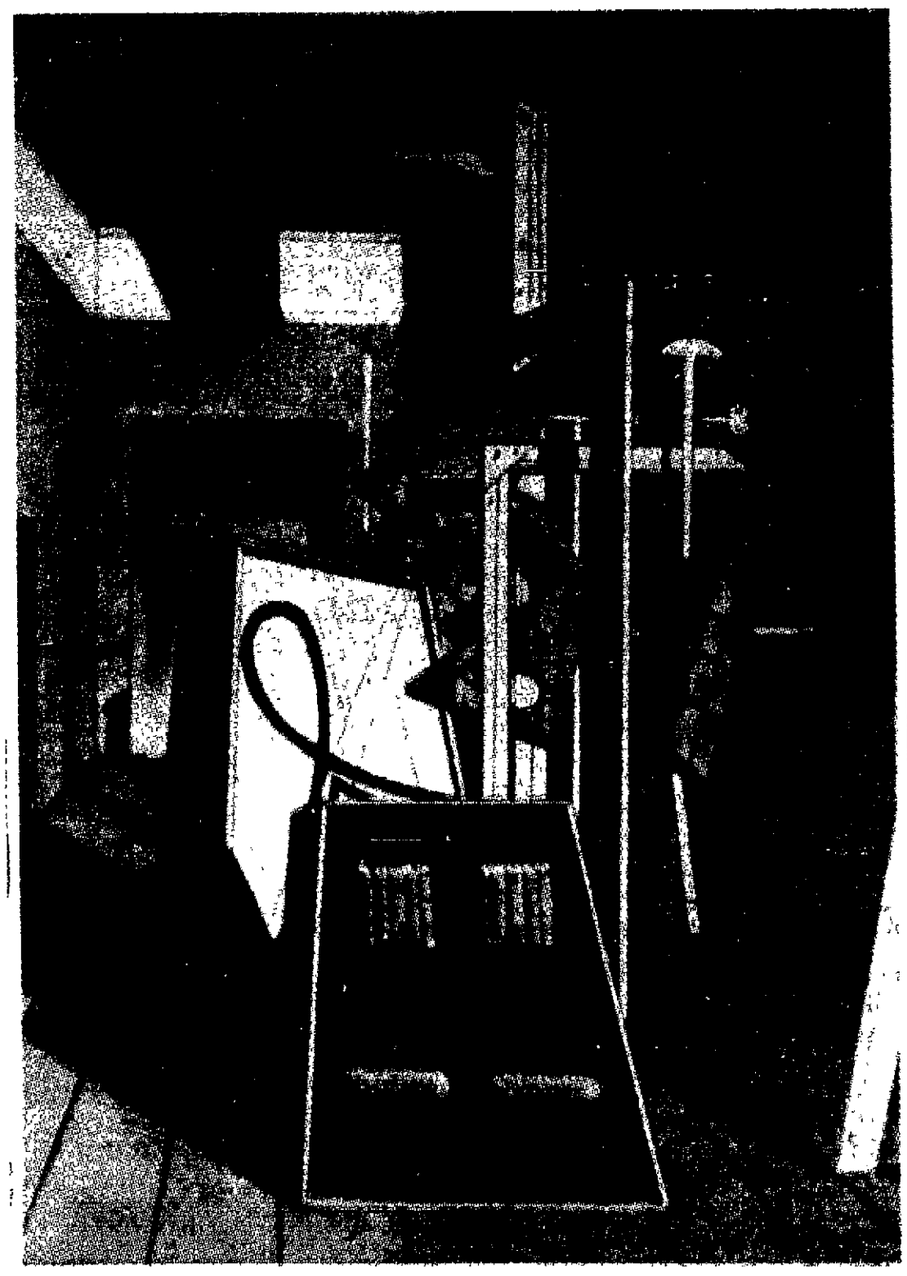
Among the individuals whose work has been covered are Jacob Maentel, who painted full length watercolor figures; and two 19th century portrait painters, Ammi Phillips and Erastus Field.

Other themes have included Shaker craftsmanship, Pennsylvania folk art, domestic manners of Americans, and figures and carvings on patriotic subjects. Toys, needlework, weather vanes and early farm tools are among the diverse objects that have been shown.

Subjects for future exhibitions will include a number of folk artists of the past, such as Edward Hicks, the carriage and sign painter who became famous for his repeated examples of "The Peaceable Kingdom;" Sheldon Peck, a Vermonter who moved to Illinois and painted portraits there, and James Sanford Ellsworth, an eccentric New England miniaturist.

Regional themes to be explored in future shows will include Connecticut portrait painting of the late 18th and 19th centuries, the art of Cape Cod and the Massachusetts coastal islands, painting and sculpture from the early Midwest, and folk art of Latin America and Canada.

Among the modern folk artists to be covered will be Morris Hirschfield John Kane, Joseph Pickett and Horace Pippin.



AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—"Forms in Fibres" (through Oct. 4).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — Andy Warhol restrospective (through Sept. 6).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.—Between Shows.

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St.—Between major shows.

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Work from Children's Art Program (through Oct. 4).

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Drawings, oils, watercolors by Pam Berns: new acquisitions (concludes today).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Winner of Winnebagoland Art Fair (continuing).
Oshkosh State University—Student Graphics (continuing. Reeve Union).
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—"Barbizon Heritage" (through Aug. 29).

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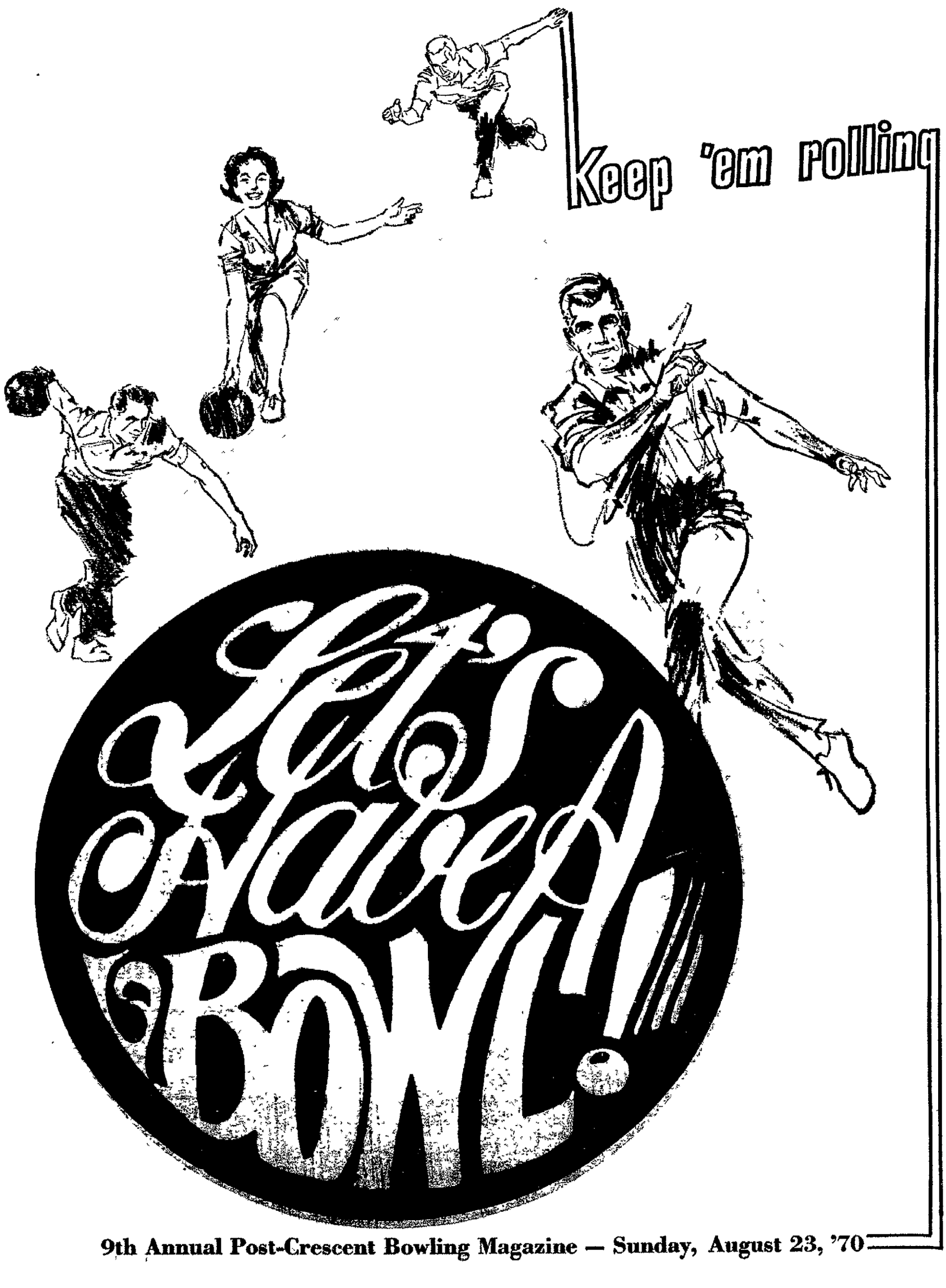
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3,000 Teams Goal

Lakeroad, 41 Bowl Sites For State Women's Test

NEENAH — Wisconsin State Women's Bowling Association officials are shooting for a goal of 3,000 teams for the 52nd annual state tournament which begins next January at Lakeroad Lanes and the 41 Bowl.

The team division will be rolled at the 24-lane establishment here with singles and doubles competition scheduled for the 41 Bowl.

The tournament is making its fourth appearance in the Twin Cities while it last was held in Appleton in 1964 when the 41 Bowl and Hahn's shared the various events.

Plans call for the meet to open Jan. 30 and continue until late May. Entries will close on Dec. 1.

The tremendous growth of the 10-pin sport is illustrated statistically in the ever-increasing number of teams taking part.

Small Field

Back in 1933, the first time the girls invaded the Twin Cities, there were only 112 teams involved.

When it returned to Neenah-Menasha in 1941, the total was up to 752 while in 1956 when Lakeroad and Menasha's Mid-Town Lanes shared the meet, the entry total was 1,901.

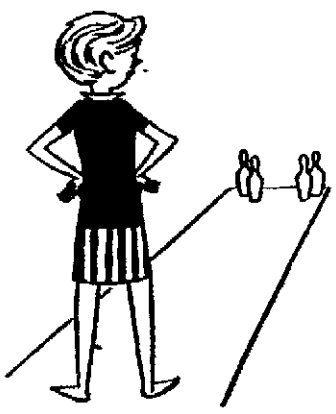
Last year's 51st annual event at Eau Claire brought in 2,308 team entries.

Because of the state meet, the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling Association will not hold its annual tournament.

Mrs. Kathy Sodermark, Neenah, is president of the state association for the 1970-71 term. Working with her is Mrs. Naomi Hawkinson, a member of the executive Board and assistant state secretary.

The 1971 tourney will mark the debut of Mrs. Florence Boehringer as executive secretary of the association. She succeeds Mrs. Jeanette J. Knepprath, who retired last month after serving as secretary or president since 1923.

Mrs. Boehringer has been her aide for 23 years.



1971 ABC Site

6,000 Teams Is Detroit Meet Goal

Detroit, long a dominant city as an ABC tournament host, seeks to add another page to its glowing list of accomplishments in 1971. Its goal? To attract more than 6,000 teams for an ABC tournament for the fourth consecutive time.

The Motor City, which is hosting its sixth ABC championships, began its 6,000-plus string in 1940 with an entry of 6,073 teams. It was an entry record, marking the first time in tournament history that any city hurdled the 6,000 barrier.

Detroit came through again in 1948 when it drew 7,348 teams to easily surpass the 1940 record. The 1948 figure ranks as the third highest entry in ABC tournament history behind the record 8,180 teams in 1953 at Chicago and the 7,735 in 1952 at Milwaukee.

Madison Tops

Again in 1961, the Michigan city went "over the top" by drawing 6,136 teams. Only Madison, Wis., which drew 6,238 teams in 1969, outranks Detroit in the past decade.

The 1971 tournament dates are March 6-May 16, a schedule that can accommodate 5,624 teams. An additional seven days, however, are available if entries warrant an extension. This would allow for 560 more teams, thus bringing the maximum entry to 6,184.

Your team can help make Detroit accomplish its goal. For complete entry information, write ABC Tournament Entries Manager, 1572 E. Capitol dr., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211.



One man who is kept busy both during and after the bowling season is Duane "Kat" Kassube who handles the many duties in connection with his post as secretary of the Appleton Bowling Association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Women Enjoying Morning Leagues

Morning and early evening starting times are most popular with members of the Woman's International Bowling Congress when they bowl in all-women leagues, representing 28.8 per cent and 31.4 per cent of the total respectively.

It's a different story when women compete in mixed leagues. Then, mostly, to accommodate male league members, 56.5 per cent of the bowlerettes choose the early evening leagues and 37.3 per cent sign up for late evening shifts.

Those were the major findings of a recent WIBC survey of more than 92,000 winter leagues.



Top Performers from the 1960-70 bowling season were honored by the Appleton Bowling Association at a recent meeting. Left to right are Wayne "Bud" Belanger, new president of ABA: Jerry Langdok, who rolled a 290 game d last season and Phil Kurczewski, had a 753 national honor count. J Gerrits also had a 290 game, bu absent when the picture was taken.

Woman Had 14 Straight Split Hits

A rather dubious bowling record belongs to Shirley Tophigh of Las Vegas, Nev.

The 165-average keglerette had the shattering experience of rolling 14 consecutive splits as she competed in the 1969 Nevada Woman's Bowling Association Tournament. And that's a record for any bowler in competition sanctioned by either the Woman's International Bowling Congress or the American Bowling Congress.

The previous record for consecutive splits, 12, had belonged to Dr. Glyndon Rowe of Detroit, Mich., since 1964.

Shirley, an assistant personnel clerk, began her 14 split splurge with the first game in doubles and was able to conve two, the 5-10 and baby s

"I was able to get from any spot on the Shirley explained, "a every kind of split but Four."

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665 by Mrs. Fannie Thiel High

Women Rolled Record 75 National Honor Pin Totals

Women bowlers in the Fox Cities had a premier season during 1969-70 as they blasted a record total of 75 national honor counts.

Peak effort was a 665 series rolled by Mrs. Frannie Thiel, of Brillion on Jan. 28. Mrs. Thiel, rolling in the strike-ettes League at Koffernaus Lanes, jolted games of 212, 244 and 209 while putting together the high threesome.

Not far behind was Theresa Van Zeeland with a booming 662 count in the Wednesday Couples League at Van's Lanes in Wrightstown. The housewife, who bowls only once every other week cracked games of 232, 202 and 228.

Women in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl took the spotlight as they recorded a total of 20 national series during the campaign.

Here is a list of the national totals recorded last season:

607 Lois Kolasinski, Early Birds, Sabre Lanes, Neenah.

613 — Kathy Sodermark, Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

608 — Bev Behrent, Forest Green Couples, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

612 — Evelyn Myers, Queens Classic, Sabre Lanes, Neenah.

600 — Pat Sauer, More-Fun Ladies, Lakeroad, Neenah.

642 — Mary Schmidt, Four-for-Fun, Hahn's, Apleton.

615 — Ruth Schmidt, Alley Cat, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

630 — Barb Precourt, Pen and Hammer League, Lakeroad, Neenah.

617 — Joan Polzin, Commercial League, Donaldson's Lanes, Clintonville.

600 — Mae Schommer, Annual Couples, Colonial Lanes, Freedom.

603 — Joan Kolosso, Queens Classic, Sabre Lanes, Neenah.

620 — Rosie Eckes, Women' Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

631 — Marion Horn, Sabres Sisters League, Sabre Lanes, Neenah.

623 — Mary Ellen Schmidt, Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

600 — Bea Albrecht, Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

627 — Evelyn Myers, Women's Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

612 — Kathy Sodermark, Women's Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

612 — Kerrin Demmin, Tuesday Ladies, Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah.

608 — Kathy Sodermark, Tri-City Major, Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah.

602 — Bev McClellan, Doghouse Mixed League, Lakeroad, Neenah.

Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

603 — Joan Kolosso, Women's

608 — Helen Eiting, Women's Clasic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

611 Blondie Geske, Twin City Dreamers, Twin City Bowl. Menasha.

601 — Pat Lutz, Women's League, Hahn's Lanes, Appleton.

618 — Pat Lutz, Queen's Classic, Sabre Lanes, Neenah.

637 — Marlene Parker, Greenville Women's League, Hortonville Lanes.

632 — Sandy Guyant, Strikes & Spares, Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah.

652 — Joan Kolosso, Tri-City Women's, Hortonville Lanes.

614 — DiAnn Sorenson, Senior Ladies League, Central Lanes, Waupaca.

625 — Delores Jacobs, League of Nations, Super Bowl, Appleton.

653 — Ruth Zittlow, Women's Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

612 — Mary Detert, Twin City Dreamers, Twin City Bowl, Menasha.

603 — Audrey Bazile, Football Couples, Sabre Lanes, Neenah.

604 — Carol Nushart, Tuesday Ladies, Village Lanes, Little Chute.

665 — Mrs. Frannie Thiel, Strik-ettes League,

614 — Janice Van Zeeland, Van's Lanes, Wrightstown.

657 — Ruth Kaufert, Tri-City Women's, Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah.

633 — Donna Tischauser, Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

614 — Helen Kettner, Greenville Women, Hortonville Lanes.

625 — Lorna Pekarske, Women's League, Hahn's Lanes, Appleton.

638 — Evelyn Myers, State Tournament, Eau Claire.

602 — Ruth Kaufert, Valley Ladies, Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah.

612 — Fritzi Meyers, Women's Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

609 — Betty Cutler, Queen's Classic, Sabre Lanes, Neenah.

641 — Pat Lutz, Women's, Hahn's Lanes, Appleton.

609 — Mary Lou Williamson, Queen's Classic, Sabre Lanes, Neenah.

655 — Ruth Schmidt, Alley Cat League, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

633 — Alice Patterson, Trinity Lutheran League, Sabre, Neenah.

630 — Mary Herbst, Elk Nat'l Couples, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

631 — Karen Dix, Women's Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

616 — Evelyn Myers, Women's Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

645 — Carol Vande Loo, Lucky Strike, Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

600 — Pat Jack, Women's League, Hortonville Lanes.

610 — Del Evers, Gene's Colonial Lanes, Freedom.

600 — Gladys Milner, Council Tree Career Girls, Lakeroad. Neenah.

610 — Joan Kolosso, Women's Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

603 — Ruth Schmidt, Womens Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

602 — Sis Laurin, Nite-Out League. Sabre Lanes, Neenah.

619 Janet Maves, American League, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

662 — Theresa Van Zeeland, Wed. Couples, Van's Wrightstown.

603 — Judy Wolianzk, Women's League, Donaldson's. Clintonville.

607 — Marge Theisen, Wed. Coffee League, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

605 — Evelyn Myers, Forest Green Couples, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

635 — Carol Eckes, Women's Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

626 — Karen Dix, Women's Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

608 — Evelyn Myers, Women's Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

607 — Shirley "Butch" Helser, Women's Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

601 — Donna Tischauser, Women's Classic, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

609 — Vernie Welch, Navy League, Hahn's Lanes, Appleton.

602 — Diann Sorenson, Central Lanes, Waupaca.



Bill Swanson, Neenah, turned in one of the 23 national honor counts recorded by men bowlers in the Fox Cities area last season when he hit a 716 count in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah. Swanson had games of 266, 255 and 195 for the high total. (Post-Crescent Photo)

606 — Diann Sorenson, Central Lanes, Waupaca.

632 — Vernie Welch, Navy League, Hahn's Lanes, Appleton.

607 — Grace Hansel, Women's Hahn's Lanes, Appleton.

600 — Pat Lutz, Queen's Classic, Sabre Lanes, Neenah.

608 — Anita Kramer, Valley Freight Haulers Couple, 41 Bowl, Appleton.

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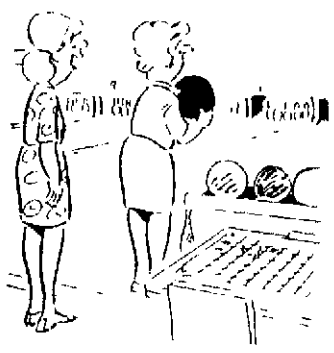
For the bowler, this means his or her own bowling ball and shoes. Though both balls and shoes are available at the lanes for those who do not have them, scores can only improve when these two items are fitted especially for the individual. Shoes and bowling balls are sold at virtually all bowling centers, leading department stores and bowling supply houses Many large shoe stores offer bowling shoes, too.

Often, a new bowler will first invest in bowling shoes. One shoe has a leather sole for sliding to the foul line), the other a rubber sole to act as a brake. Street shoes cannot be worn on bowling lanes.

The ball you purchase must be drilled to fit your bowling hand and the cost of this service generally is included in the price of the ball. The weight can range up to 16 pounds which is maximum There is no minimum, but for the average adult, 12 to 16 pounders are most common. Most women use weights in the 12 to 14 pound range. From rolling a house ball provided by the lanes, you may already know the best weight for you.

Lowest Pin Game Ever Reported? It's Listed as 6

It's been reported that the lowest complete game ever bowled by an adult is 6. That dubious distinction belongs to a beginner bowler in the Chatter Box League in Leadwood, Mo.,



"Try to knock some down Hilda half the fun is the machine flashing on and off"

who rolled 6-25-70 — 101 in her first league session in November, 1965.

The lowest three-game series ever reported is 19-29-27 — 75, a prize rolled by a member of the Wichita, Kan., Medical Bowling League in September, 1966.

It says something for the sport of tenpins that even these two women, according to their league secretaries, "improved" as the season progressed. Miss 6-pins even finished the season with an 88 average

The lowest game ever bowled by a man in league play is 7, by Don Wickenhause of Bloomington, Ill., in September, 1961.



President Richard Nixon frequently takes time out from his busy schedule to get in a few lines of bowling. The president admits to having a love for the sport and enjoys having a chance to relax. (AP Wirephoto)

Atlanta Will Host 1971 WIBC Meet

ATLANTA, Ga. — The "crossroads of Dixie," wi'l be hostess to its first WIBC Championship Tournament next April and May. It is the 37'h city to stage the WIBC national event and the 1971 edition will be the 52nd annual WIBC event.

As many as 25,000 women bowlers from throughout the U.S. and several foreign countries will converge on the Dogwood City for the tournament beginning April 8. Team events are scheduled at Brunswick Suburban Lanes. Doubles and singles will be held in Atlanta Bowling Center. Entries close January 22, 1971.

Entry forms are available from city association secretaries, at most bowling centers or by writing to the WIBC Championship Tournament Department, 1225 Dublin Rr., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Only one city — St. Louis, Mo. — has hostessed the WIBC championships more than twice. That city was the site of WIBC's organization and first tournament in 1916 and also held the 1923-32-52 tournaments.

Largest Tournament

The largest and richest WIBC Championship Tournament was held in Rochester, N Y, in 1967 when 6,094 five-woman teams competed for $296,760 in prizes. The 1971 event is scheduled for Atlanta, Ga., and Kansas City Mo., will host the 1972 tournament.

Hardwick Top Winner

Many professional bowlers strike it rich. Seventeen Professional Bowlers Association members earned more than $20,000 in official tournament winnings alone in 1969. Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., topped the PBA money winner's list by earning $64,160 in 1969.

Observe Anniversary

The Woman's International Bowling Congress will observe its 54th anniversary in November, 1970. WIBC, a member ship service organization, was organized in November, 1916, in St Louis, Mo.

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Varied Reports on His Average

President Nixon Enjoys Bowling

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon doesn't get much time to participate actively in sports, but on occasion he slips across the street from the White House to the Executive Office Building to bowl a few frames.

Nixon used to golf but gave it up as too time consuming. He closed down the White House swimming pool in order to expand press room facilities.

"He likes to bowl because it doesn't take much time," said Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary. "He can go over to the alley in the EOB in the afternoon and bowl a few frames or in the evening after dinner, he can spend a little time over there."

Kitchen Worker

Ziegler said Nixon usually bowls alone. He sometimes bowls, however, with members of his family, his staff and once, took on a White House kitchen worker who he heard had won a league championship. Results of the match are not known.

Ziegler said Nixon also makes frequent use of the bowling facilities at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland.

No White House aide would say what Nixon's bowling average is but several estimates ranged from 165 through 200.

Nixon once told White House newsmen, "In many ways, bowling is better for me than golf because it doesn't take as much time. I don't have time to duck out and play golf, but I can duck out and bowl."

He said he also likes what he calls bowling's double challenge —"Not only are you competing against another bowler but you're competing against yourself to improve your score."

Nixon isn't the first White House occupant to bowl.

Lincoln Bowled

Abraham Lincoln is said to have enjoyed bowling in Washington.

The first two bowling lanes were installed in the White House in 1950 when President Harry S. Truman came across a long, narrow room in the basement.

He told his military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, "That room looks as if it were made for a bowling alley."

"I got the idea to have an alley put in as a present for the President on his birthday, May 8," said Vaughan, now retired in Arlington, Va. "So I contacted some of my friends in Missouri and got the money together to have it done."

The alleys were a gift on Truman's 66th birthday.

Gen. Vaughan said Truman bowled some but preferred walking for exercise.

Lanes Moved

The two lanes were moved from the White House basement to the Executive Office Building in April 1955 to make room for more office space. At the same time, automatic pinspotters were added.

It is not known whether President Dwight D. Eisenhower bowled. President John F. Kennedy and his family rarely used the lanes, preferring other sports.

President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson bowled a great deal while in the White House. And as in other activities, Johnson did not like to lose.

Simon McHugh, a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, married a Johnson secretary and often bowled with the President who, he says, is quite good.

McHugh said before he was married his wife took date to Camp David and the fellow beat Johnson twice. He was never invited back.

Mrs. Johnson, a better than average player, bowled almost every day she could, time permitting.

No one could verify the validity of a story making the rounds that Nixon told one of his aides that he shot a 67 the day before.

"Gee," says the aide, "that's pretty good golf."

"Not golf," says Nixon, "Bowling."

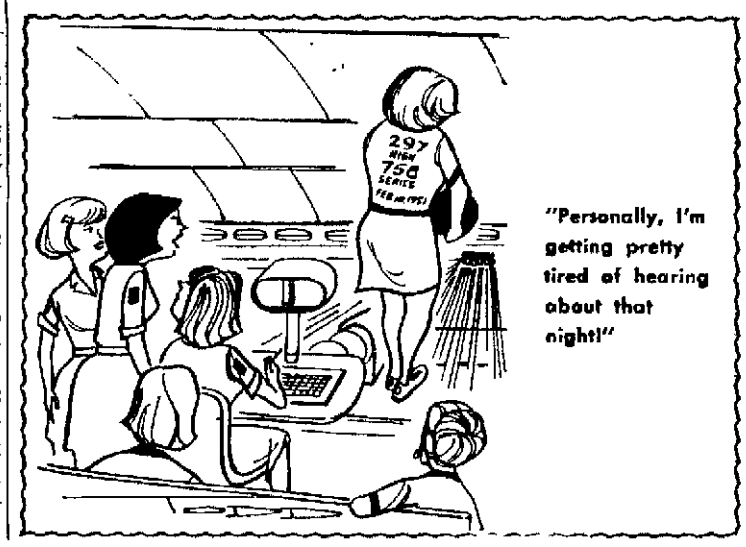
Air Force Wife's 25-Spare-Spree Is WIBC Record

Betty Stewart of San Antonio, Texas, made her own mark on bowling. Twenty-five of them to be exact — and they were all spares.

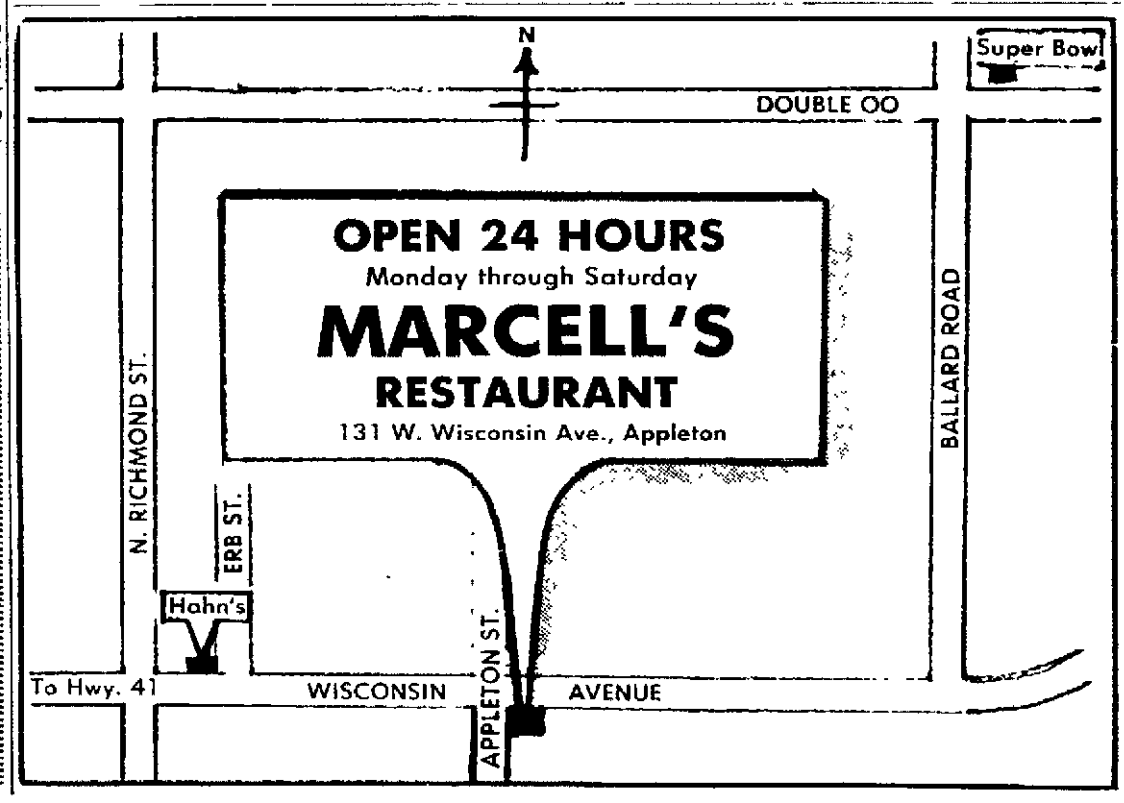
The 25-spare-spree by the 134-average keglerette is a record among members of the Woman's International Bowling Congress and ties for second among all bowlers, men or women.

The first 20 of Mrs. Stewart's spares resulted in consecutive all spare games in the Hopeful League in July, 1969. The Air Force wife opened her third game with five more spares before suffering her first miss.

Betty said she "knew it was a little unusual" but never thought much about it because she kept thinking she'd get a strike.



"Personally, I'm getting pretty tired of hearing about that night!"



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U.S. Team Trials Set

Milwaukee World Meet Site

Representing one's country in world competition is a thrill and honor not soon forgotten.

Six nonprofessional members of the Women's International Bowling Congress will enjoy this experience after they qualify for berths on the United States' women's team for the seventh World Tournament of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs (FIQ). The event is set for the Milwaukee, Wis., Arena, August 21-28, 1971.

Entries are expected from 30 foreign countries for the first FIQ tournament to be staged in the United States. Lanes will be installed by the Brunswick Corporation and the AMF, Inc., especially for this tournament.

United States team trials will be held in Columbus, Ohio, June 11-13, 1971, to determine personnel for both the U.S. women's and men's teams.

The field for the women's trials will consist of 12 high scoring nonprofessional members of WIBC. Six have been selected based on their high finish in all events in the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament at Tulsa, Okla., and another six will be chosen on the same basis after the 1971 tournament in Atlanta, Ga.

Name Qualifiers

The six qualifiers named by WIBC President Alberta E. Crowe from the 1970 tournament; their totals and finishes in the tournament are:

Joan Holm, Chicago, Ill., 1859, sixth; Barbara Keicher, Depew, N.Y., 1847, eighth; Irene Rogalski, Bloomfield, N.J., 1836, 10th; Mazie Laureys, New Carlisle Ind., 1833, 11th; Betty Lou Barrett, South Bend, Ind., 1821, 13th; and Ranae Adams, Jackson Heights, N.Y., 1818, 15th.

Thirty-two competitors will vie for spots on the men's teams. The field will include nonprofessional winners from the regular division team, doubles, singles and all events (plus additional high finishers in all events) from the 1970 and 1971 American Bowling Congress tournaments at Knoxville, Tenn., and Detroit, Mich., along with winners of the 1970-71 Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournaments.

The 1971 competition will mark the third FIQ World Tournament in which WIBC and ABC members have represented the USA. They first competed in 1963 at Mexico City and Cuernavaca, Mexico, and in 1967 at Malmo, Sweden.

125-Averager Has 298 Game in Women's League

The most spectacular high score story in recent years was written by Laura (Penny) Marshall of Goldsboro, N. C.

While averaging 125 during the 1969-70 season in the Pin Pals League at Boulevard Lanes, Penny rolled a 298 game, a stunning 173 pins over average. She earned several awards from the Woman's International Bowling Congress with that performance, including a 298 ring.

And she came within six pins of setting a WIBC record. The only average-topper who outshines her is Wanda Hinton of East Point, Ga., a 109-averager who rolled a 287 game in February, 1966. For those without calculators, that's 178 pins over average.

Size No Handicap

Lack of size is no handicap to success in bowling. Miss Dorothy Fothergill of North Attleboro, Mass. — the reigning "Woman Bowler of the Year" with a 207 average — is a tiny five-foot-one and 108 pounds.

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$19.95 includes fitting and drilling

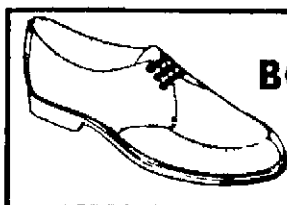
FAMOUS *Brunswick* BLACK BEAUTY BALL
The Traditional Favorite With The Dynamic Balance.
Reg. $24.95
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SPECIAL!
This $5.95 Richard Milton Bag In Assorted Colors
Features Wide Bottom for perfect balance, full zipper. Molded Handles
WITH EITHER BALL ABOVE
$2.88

OTHER BRUNSWICK BALLS IN ALL WEIGHTS
$29.95 **FLING** For the Gals In Beautiful Raspberry Color
$34.95 **L.T.D.** For The Skilled Bowler Striving For Perfection
$24.95 **CROWN JEWEL** Pearlescent Favorite
$25.95 **BLACK DIAMOND** Deep Down Luster That Stays Brilliant
$27.95 **AUTOMATIC SCORER** Tiny Traction Treads That Help Grab The Lane

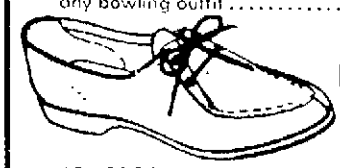


BRUNSWICK **BOWLING SHOES**
For the Lady Bowler

"GROOVE" Flavorful Favorites in Raspberry or Taffy Raspberry is brushed suede. Taffy is wide wale corduroy. Both have new double pronged buckle fastener $7.95

"PIXEE" Soft brushed suede moc styling. Light and comfortable Right and left handed models .. $9.95

"SEMINOLE" Loafer styling, pebble grain leather, neutral color to match any bowling outfit $10.95



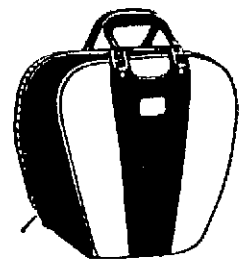
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"PACE SETTER" Full grain leather with dress shoe appearance $14.95

"BLACKJACK" Black buffalo calf with buckle fastener, fully cushioned $16.95

"SWASHBUCKLER" Latest strap buckle slip on Brushed antique finish. Arch support $19.95

BOWLING BAGS
BY BRUNSWICK



AVANTI
Easy Access Opening with shoe separator rack $7.95

SILHOUETTE
In New Maxi Colors For The Ladies $7.95

TORINO
Metal Separator Rack. Full Sweep Zipper Opening. Popular Styling $12.95

CARAVELLE
Hard Shell Flight Luggage Styling. Separate Shoe Shelf. Ball Cup $12.95

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Kurczewski Led Way

Men Keglers Rolled 23 National Series

Men bowlers in the Fox Cities area had one of their best seasons in history during the 1969-70 comapign as they rolled a total of 23 national honor counts.

Phil Kurczewski set the pace in national series with a booming 753 in the 41 Bowl Classic League back on Dec 4, 1969. Kurczewski started with a 237 game, improved to a 238 and then bombed a 278 for the whopping 753 total.

Bill Van Boxtel, who hit a 735 series in the first part of the season, back on Oct. 20, 1969 to be exact, was runner-up to Kurczewski. Van Boxtel hit his count in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl on games of 213, 243 and 279.

The 41 Bowl figured as the hottest lanes in the area for men keglers with nine of the national series recorded there. Four were registered at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah, three at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, two at Hahn's Lanes, Appleton, two at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes and one each at Sabre Lanes in the Town of Menasha, R and R Lanes in Black Creek and LeNoble's Lanes, New London.

Men bowlers became better keglers as the season wore on. Only one national series was recorded in September, there were two in October, two in November, three in December, four in January, three in February, six in March and two in April.

Individual standout was Chuck Bayer who recorded three of the national series Bayer had a 709 in the Hahn's Major League, 707 in the Traveling League while bowling for the 41 Bowl team and a 715 series in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl.

Bayer, who had a hot season during 1969-70, also had a string of weekly television appearances on Northeastern Wisconsin Championship Bowling.

705 Harry Hunt, Menasha, Tri City Men's League, Sabre Lanes.
735 Bill Van Boxtel, Appleton, Tri City League, 41 Bowl.
716 Bill Swanson, Fox Valley Classic League, Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah.
700 Gary Krull, Black Creek Major League, R and R Lanes, Black Creek.
703 Arnie Zuelke, Fox Valley Classic, Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah
718 Earl Erb, Fox Valley Classic, Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah.
716 Bob Verbeten, Kimberly Mill League, Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.
753 Phil Kurczewski, 41 Bowl Classic League, Appleton.
703 Wally Gruening, Businessmen's League, LeNoble's Lanes, New London.
725 "Kayo" Kruse, Hahn's Lanes, Major Scratch League, Appleton.
705 Bill Berndt, Classic League, 41 Bowl, Appleton.
709 Chuck Bayer, Hahn's Lanes, Major Scratch League, Appleton.
703 Don Brandenburg, 41 Bowl Traveling League, Appleton.
709 Mike Putzer, Oshkosh, 41 Bowl Traveling League, Appleton
711 Merlin "Spike" Verstegen, Fox Valley League, Little Chute Recreation.
707 Francis "Chesty" LeNoble, Kimberly Classic League, Jerry's Lanes.
707 Chuck Bayer, 41 Bowl Traveling League, 41 Bowl, Appleton.
716 Tom Hibbard, Traveling League, 41 Bowl, Appleton.
706 Bill Herbst, 41 Bowl Classic League, Appleton.
723 Roger Peterson, Marathon Traveling League, Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah.
706 Jerry Wydeven, Kimberly National League, Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.
715 Chuck Bayer, 41 Bowl Classic League, Appleton
709 Jerry Hietpas, Heart of the Valley League, Little Chute Recreation Lanes



One of the Fox Cities bowlers to record a national honor count during the 1969-70 season was Don Brandenburg, assistant manager of the Super Bowl. Brandenburg rolled a 703 series in the Traveling League at the 41 Bowl with games of 267, 212 and 224. (Post - Crescent Photo)

33 Women Honored by Hall of Fame Selection

Thirty-three women have been honored for their bowling accomplishments and service to the game by selection to the Hall of Fame of the Woman's International Bowling Congress. The 1970 selections were Helen Duval, Berkeley, Calif.; Ann Wood, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Catherine Fellmeth, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Suggestions Offered

Courtesy Important In Sport of Bowling

Bowling requires a great deal of concentration during the address, approach, and delivery.

Therefore, every care shou'd be exercised in recognizing a fellow bowler's right to this privilege. The following suggestions will help you do this easily.

1. Remain in back of the foul line at all times.

2. Control your temper and refrain from abusive language — the pins can't hear you and your fellow bowlers do not appreciate it.

3. If a bowler on an adjoining alley is addressing the pins, do not step in front of him to pick your ball off the rack, but remain out of sight until he is well on his way.

4. If you are both ready to bowl at the same time, give him the first privilege unless he signals for you to proceed first.

5. While delivering your ball, use only the width of your alley for any "contortions" or any "body english" in which you may wish to indulge.

6. After delivering t walk straight back and remain standing at the for any excessive le time.

7. Do not talk to a while he is addressing or try to distract his att

8. Use good sportsma all times — give credi credit is due, and reme is easy to be a good win it takes a real man to be loser.

9. Always keep in m bowling is just a game, splits, misses, and "ta just as much a part of th as strikes and spares.

700,000 WIBC Av Presented Each Ye

More than 700,000 members win award bowling season for acc ments ranging from a 3 to a triplicate in WIB tioned competition. That to an award for about every four of WIBC's three million members.



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- *Six, New, Bright Brunswick Lanes*
- *"A-2" 7-Second Ball Returns*

We speciolize in Food Service from a complete menu every night — starting at 5 p.m. Try the Family-Style Chicken Dinner Special on Sundays from 4:30 p.m. Adults — $2; Children 12 & Under — $1. Or try our Chicken Special on Tuesday & Wednesday — All you Can Eat for $1.45!

NEW THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL . . . CHOP SUEY!!!

OPENINGS IN LEAGUES (REG. MEN, LADIES OR COUPLES) Call Gene Vande Hey at 788-2622 for Details!

COLONIAL LANES

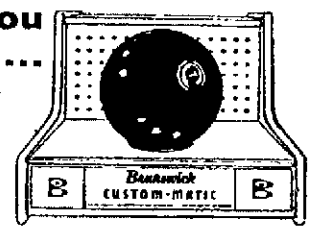
— FREEDOM —

• Perfect Thumb Size • Perfect Finger Size • Perfect Span Width • Perfect Weight

A NEW BOWLING BALL IS A BARGAIN ONLY WHEN IT FITS PROPERLY

Only with the exclusive Brunswick Custom-Matic can you action-test your grip...

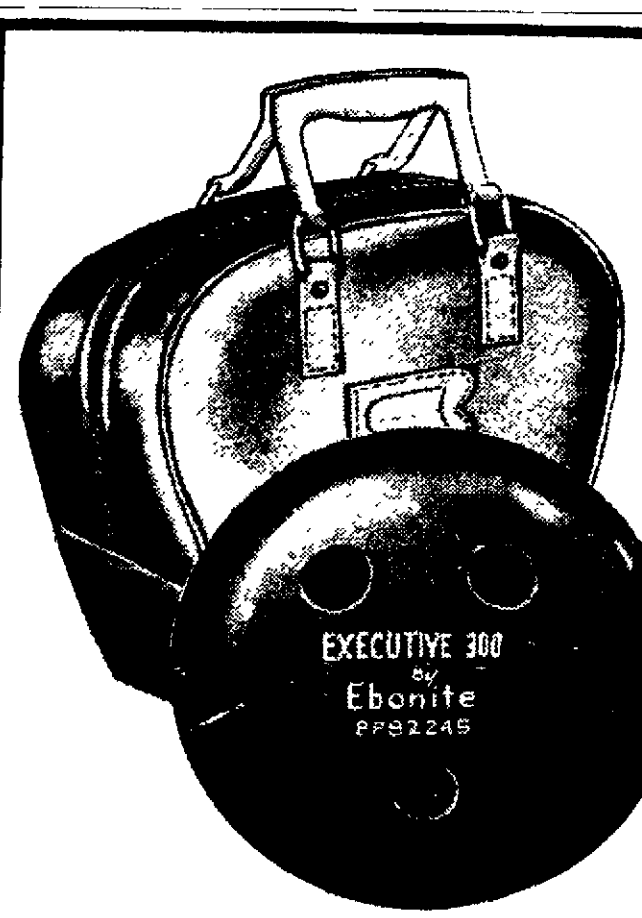
The biggest bargain in buying a bowling ball is in getting one that fits comfortably and accurately. And Brunswick's Custom-Matic is the most consistently accurate measuring unit devised. Make certain there's no guesswork in your game, action-test your grip today with the Custom-Matic.



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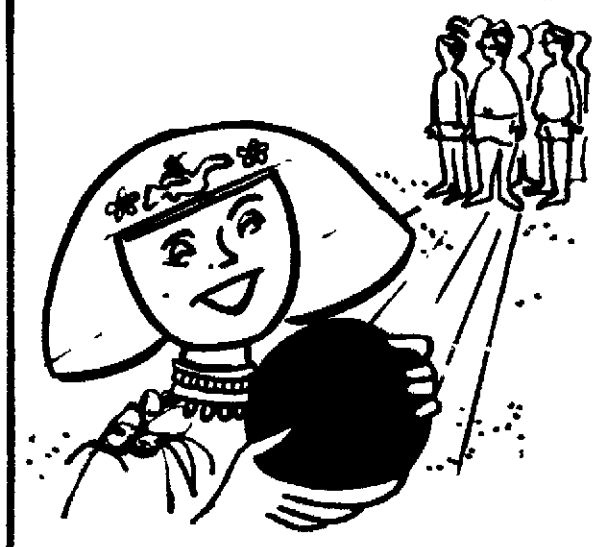
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It's Bowling Time



5200 B.C. . . .

Way back in 5200 B.C., a professor of Egyptology at the University of London uncovered evidence of primitive bowling in an Egyptian child's tomb which dated from that era.

Sir Francis Drake . . .

Bowling was once involved in a war. Sir Francis Drake . . . who believed in pleasure before business . . . insisted on finishing a game of "bowles" before sailing off to destroy the Spanish armada in 1588.





Rip Van Winkle . . .

In the popular story by author Washington Irving, Rip Van Winkle came upon a group of elves playing "ninepins" with a round ball. He was so shocked at his discovery that he drank the contents of a liquor keg and fell into his famous sleep.

Sport Is Alive and Well

8 Million Bowlers Involved in League Competition Each Week

Bowling is alive and well.

It is still the most popular participant sport in the country, counting eight million keglers involved in weekly league competition and another 31 million who bowl frequently.

And it still is one of the few sports or games adaptable to entire families anytime, anywhere.

One reason for bowling's continued success is the National Bowling Council which through its vigorous promotion effort has helped infuse new interest in bowling as a clean, wholesome family recreation.

Contribute Funds

In 1968 the NBC million-dollar promotion fund was created with funds contributed by member groups.

"We were confident the NBC could organize and direct programs to create and renew interest in bowling if adequate funding were available," says Jack G. Thomas, president of the Council. "The Million Dollar Fund was the result."

The activities of the National Bowling Council, whose program is based upon a solid foundation of service to the bowling community for over quarter of a century, are financed by the entire bowling family — proprietors, manufacturers and bowlers.

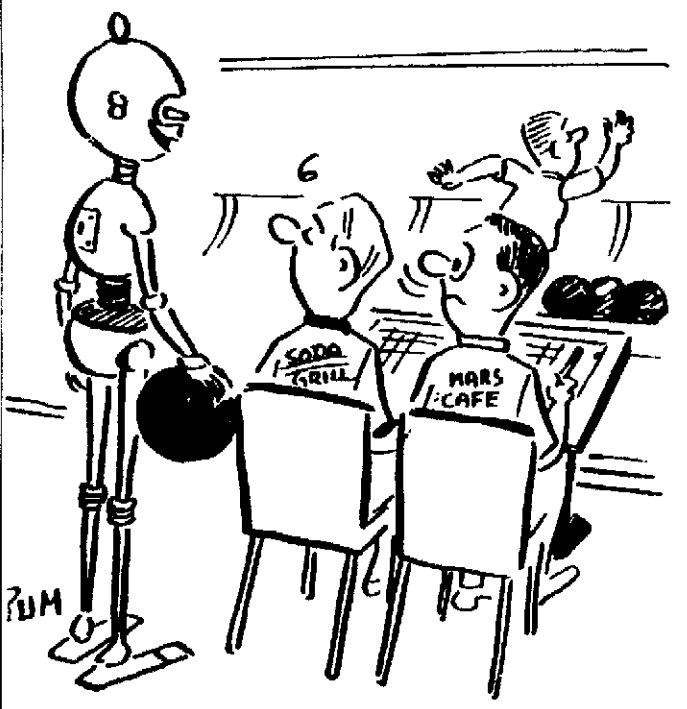
One of the most ambitious of the NBC's efforts involves an exceptionally generous subsidy program for bowling proprietors which pays for 20 per cent of approved group television, radio and newspaper advertising costs. This massive input not only has generated an estimated two million dollars a year in advertising at the local level since 1968 but also has resulted in an impressive increase in open play lineage at bowling centers across the country.

Post-War Plans

When the NBC was organized in 1943, it was to "consolidate and unite every phase of bowling in the war effort, to assist and advise in post-war plans, and to assist in state and national bowling programs which may come up. . ."

Over the years NBC has served the bowling family as its watchdog on legislative matters; administered the American Junior Bowling Congress until this function was assumed by the Woman's International Bowling Congress and the American Bowling Congress; produced several motion pictures about bowling; prepared several manuals, including one on bowling center maintenance standards; and inaugurated a industrial bowling program

Officers of the council are: Jack G Thomas, Chicago, president; A L. Ebersole, Washington, D. C., secretary; Raymond R. Woodruff, Westbury, N. Y., treasurer; Thomas Power, Washington, D C, general counsel and assistant secretary-treasurer.



"For what handicap am I programmed?"

700,000 Women Earn WIBC Bowling Awards

What could a woman rolling three consecutive games of 212 possibly have in common with a bowlerette suffering through a 44 triplicate?

And would you believe that 3,205 women won emblems for converting the Big Four split? And another 606 for making 7-10 split conversions?

They were among the women sharing in the vast awards program of the Women's International Bowling Congress.

One of Four

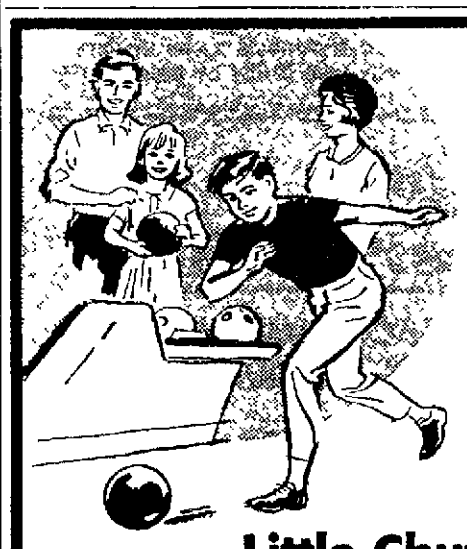
More than 700,000 women bowlers — one of every four of WIBC's nearly three million members — received WIBC awards for high scores or special tenpin accomplishments last season.

Nearly 600,000 members earned WIBC awards for high series, most improved averages or for winning league championships.

Other award winners rolled all spare games (18,705) 100 pins over average games (13,557) and Dutch 200 games (670). Nearly 1,000 members earned high score awards for games of 275 to 300, three-game series of 700 or over and season averages of 200 or over for a minimum of 48 games in WIBC sanctioned leagues.

Women's Best Series Was Booming 818 Set

A towering 818 by Beverly Ortner of Tucson, Ariz., is the highest three-game series ever bowled in WIBC sanctioned competition. Miss Ortner set her record with games of 267, 264 and 287 in October, 1968, in S. Sioux City, Neb. She also holds WIBC's four-game series record, 1005.



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'70 Banner Year

1st Time in History AJBC Membership Tops Half Million

For the first time in the history of the American Junior Bowling Congress the membership count has gone over the half million mark.

As summer leagues of the waning seasons are being registered, the record membership total is well above 500,000. The final tally through the fiscal year which ended July 31 is likely to approximate 530,000.

The previous high of 489,543 was reached in 1968-69 and the best membership total prior to that was in the 1962-63 season when the AJBC had 451,200 members.

AJBC is co-sponsored by the two adult membership organization, the Women's International Bowling Congress of Columbus, Ohio and the American Bowling Congress. It is administered from the ABC's headquarters in Milwaukee.

Junior membership is for boys and girls 21 years of age and under. A network of more than 900 associations oversees the program at the local level through AJBC charter. Where there are no local junior associations, the supervisory and paper work is done by their adult counterparts.

Adult volunteers are the real mainstays of junior bowling and are the unsung heroes of its league and tournament structure. More than 9,000 serve as league coaches and thousands more have earned their credentials as AJBC certified instructors.

The youngsters can bowl only for trophies and their activity is closely regulated, often as part of a high school athletic program.

The AJBC was organized in 1945 and was under the supervision of the National Bowling Council until ABC and WIBC took over its operation six years ago. Charles F. Hall, 50, who joined AJBC as a field representative in 1959, has managed the program for the last seven years.



The Marohn Bus Service team of Neenah captured the championship in the 1969-70 Lutheran State Bowling tournament at Hales Corners. From the left are Henry Marohn, Mike Brantmeier, Rick Nagel, Marohn and Tom Marohn. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Appleton's Henry Wilz has achieved national fame for having bowled 38 consecutive seasons without missing one night of league bowling. Wilz will begin his 39th season this fall and competes in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl. (Post-Crescent Photo)

75th Birthday Celebration

All Organized Bowling to Salute ABC

You might call it the biggest birthday celebration in history.

As the American Bowling Congress marks its 75th anniversary during the 1970-71 season, more than just the 4.5

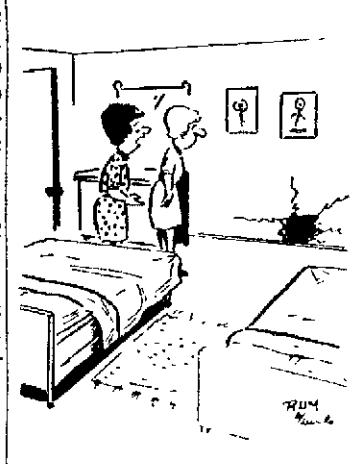


million members of the world's largest participation sports organization will have a share in the festivities. Joining them will be the three million members of the Woman's International Bowling Congress and the half million boys and girls in the American Junior Bowling Congress program.

For, in effect, the 75th milestone for ABC truly is a salute to all organized bowling. Before the Congress was organized on Sept. 9, 1895, there were no commonly accepted rules, no single set of equipment specifications, no agreed-on high standards.

Order Out of Chaos

Formation of the ABC brought order out of chaos. Since the historic day when a little band of bowling idealists met in New York City's Beethoven hall to put the Congress into being, a bowling pin has remained 15 inches tall, the ball and lane are the same dimen-



"I dreamt I was bowling and I was."

sions. Rules have changed with the times. Never principles.

ABC's 75th anniversary recognizes the role all integers of the game have played . proprietor, the manufac the distributor, the b Without their support common cause, without th ideals and lofty goals, b couldn't possibly have b our most widely played participation sport.

Fun? Friendship? Chal Competition? No matter you play the game, or at level of accomplishment, ing is tops for anyone proverbial 8 to 80 range then some. You get out exactly what you put in that kind of game.

Bowling has had its up downs, its weaves and bob always standing fast, showing the way and setti pace, has been the Am Bowling Congress. The A 75 years old this season young at heart and rea another 75.

Bowling Lifetime Sport Old-Timer Testifies

Bowling really is a lifetime sport, as Everett Chandler of Indianapolis will testify. Six weeks after his 78th birthday, he rolled a nearly perfect 297 game and a 734 series in the singles of the 1968 ABC tournament.

Chandler bowls in four leagues, has entered more than 20 bowling tournaments, still scrambles upthe ladders to trim tree limbs or paint the gutters.

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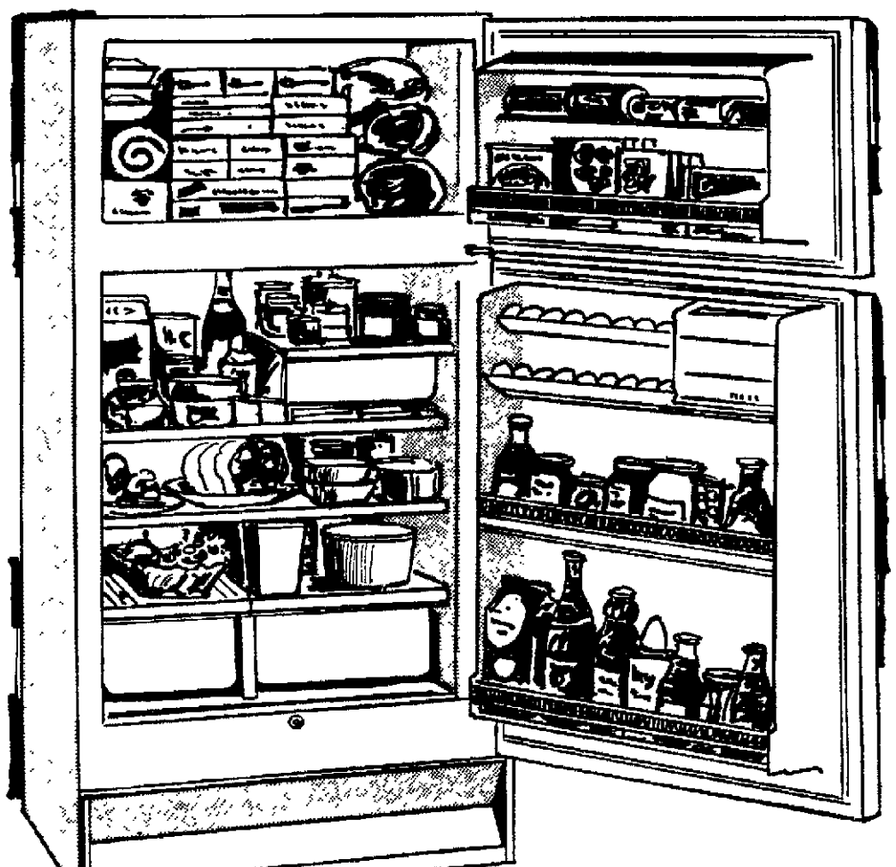
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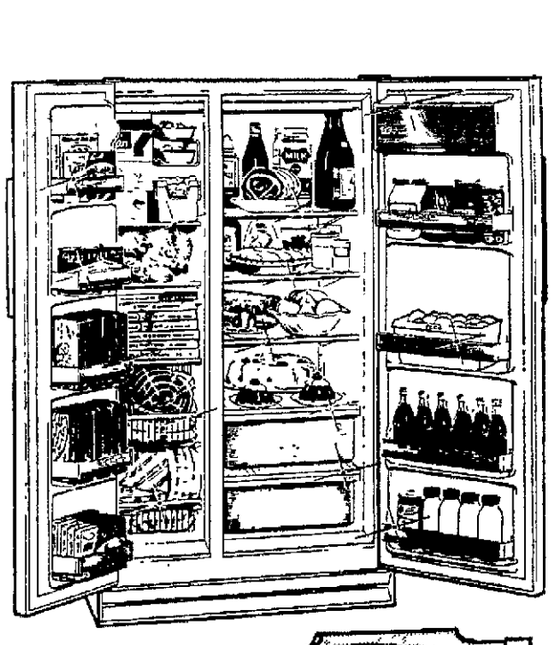


With 126 lb. size no-frost freezer.

AMC Refrig.-Freezer

Sale Price! **$239**

14 cu. ft., 2-door model with sliding meat keeper and vegetable crispers; plus convenient door storage.



Side-by-Side Refrig.-Freezer

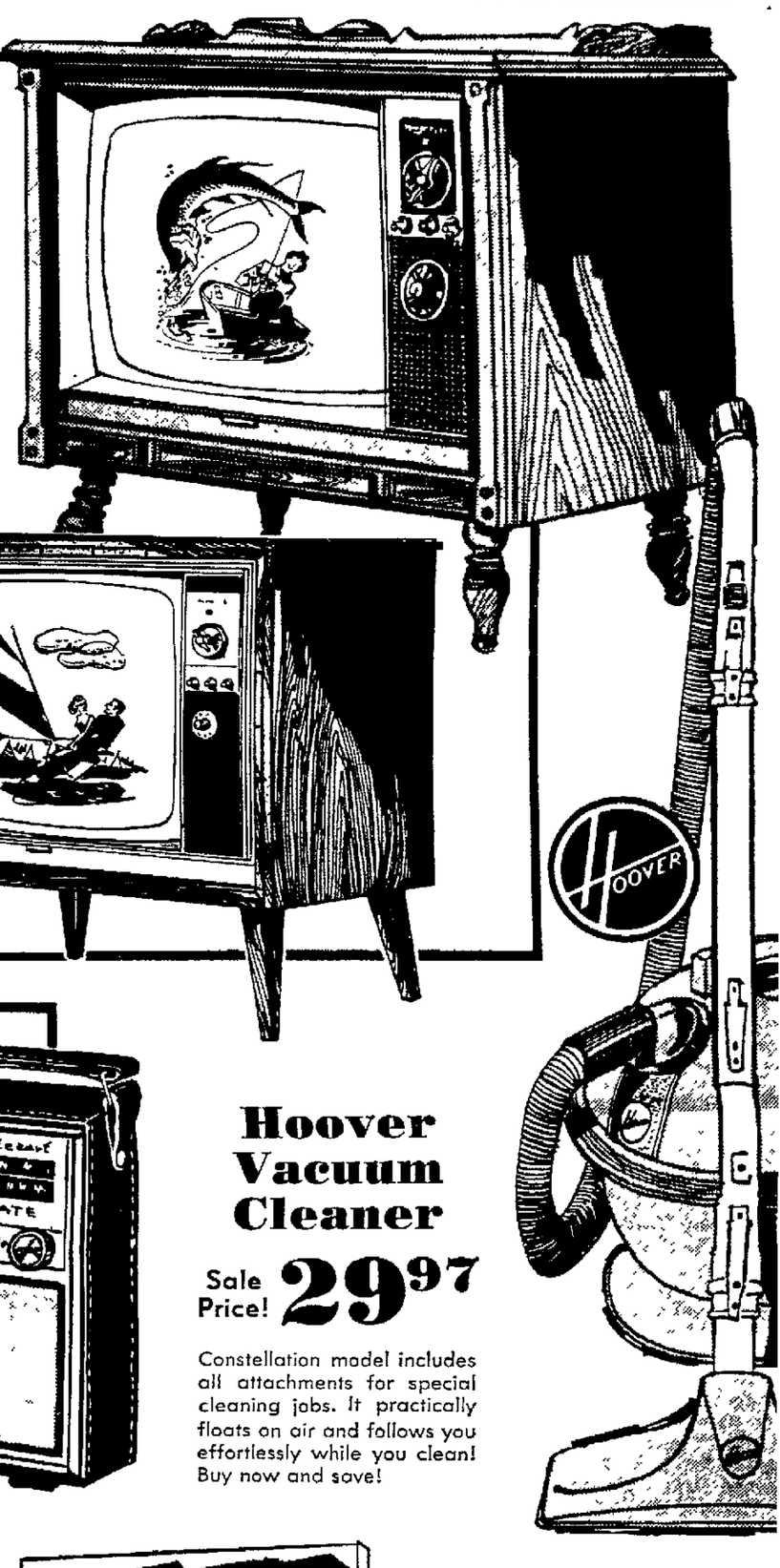
Sale Price! **$349**

AMC 15.6 cu. ft. model with 185 lb. size no-frost freezer. Featuring meat keeper, vegetable crisper and door storage.

Zenith 295 sq. in. Color TV

Sale Price! **$499**

Early American style TV with 82 channel UHF-VHF tuning system, handcrafted chassis and automatic color clarifier.



ZENITH

Zenith Giant Screen Color TV

Sale Price! **$528**

295 sq. in. screen TV with Chromacolor picture tube for brighter, truer colors and sharper details. A great buy!

AM-FM Portable Radio

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All transistor, 17 solid state radio with telescoping antenna, leatherette case, earphone and batteries.



Pocket Radio

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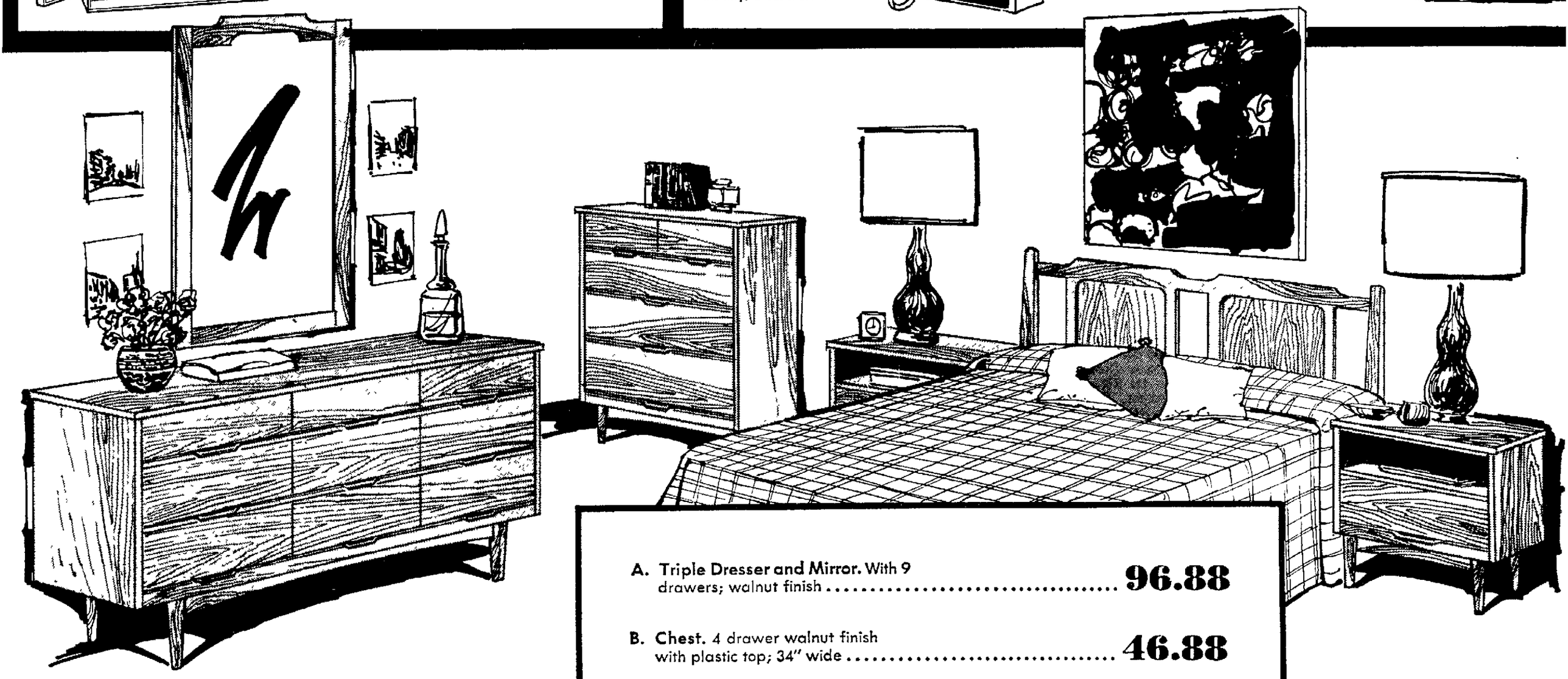
AM radio with earphone and battery; 8 solid state.

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner

Sale Price! **29.97**

Constellation model includes all attachments for special cleaning jobs. It practically floats on air and follows you effortlessly while you clean! Buy now and save!

Open Stock Sale of Contemporary Bedroom Furniture



A. **Triple Dresser and Mirror.** With 9 drawers; walnut finish **96.88**

B. **Chest.** 4 drawer walnut finish with plastic top; 34" wide **46.88**

C. **Full Size Panel Headboard.** Complete with frame; walnut finish **36.88**

D. **Nite Stand.** With 1 drawer; walnut finish; plastic top **36.88**

E. **(Not Shown) Double Dresser and Mirror.** 6 drawers; 54x18¼x30" **86.88**

Enjoy Contemporary styling with the "Lancer" bedroom grouping from Coleman. All pieces beautifully finished in walnut with plastic tops for long lasting beauty. Stop in today and see for yourself this outstanding buy!

Shop Prange's Young America, located at 2700 W. College Ave. . . . next to our Budget West Store, Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9:30 . . . Sunday 11 to 6.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bowling Alley no Longer Like Saloon

Everybody is talking about ecology and the need to clean up the environment.

Some people are doing something about it. America's bowling proprietors have already done it.

The nation's 10,000 bowling proprietors may not think of themselves as pioneers in the field of ecology. Yet more than a decade before most Americans knew the meaning of the word, the bowling proprietors were spending millions of dollars to refurbish their establishments.

Bowling's environmental revolution began in the early 1950's and continued through the end of the decade. In the process, the old bowling alley became today's bowling center. The typical "place to bowl" changed from a smoky, dim - lit noisy hall (usually located either one flightup od down from street level) into an air-conditioned, bright, quiet, recreational area in a drive-in setting.

Became Extinct

Pin boys, and foul-line observers became extinct species — replaced by automation.

The blank faces of old men loitering about the alleys became the interested faces of spectators of all ages — people who need only to glance at overhead illuminators to know what the score is.

Where there were slow-paces games of bowling across eight alleys, there are now fast-paced games across 16, 24, 48 or more lanes.

The old-time saloon at the front of the establishment became an unobtrusive cocktail lounge with a restaurant to boot. Pillars went and acoustical ceilings came in. Locker rooms were modernized and nurseries added.

With the change in his competitive surroundings, the image of the typical American bowler changes from that of a strapping, cigar-chomping, middle-aged male factory worker to a personage of either sex and almost any age or physical description in a wide range of income brackets.



One of the Leading money winners on the 1969-70 Professional Bowlers Association tour was Jim Stefanich. He is shown in action here when he participated in the Miller Open at Milwaukee last winter.

Mrs. Earl Schroeder to Serve as President of Greenville Pin League

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Earl Schroeder will be president of the Greenville Women's Bowling League this season.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Emery Rynders, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Kettner, secretary; Mrs. Richard Schroeder, treasurer and Mrs. Wayne Reimer, sergeant at arms.

The league will compete at the Hortonville Lanes and defending team champion is Bill's Bar. Last season Mrs. Leon Parker had high series with a 637 and Mrs. Robert Kettner hit a 245 for high game. Mrs. Jerome Kettner was the most improved bowler with a 18-pin increase in her average.



The Highest women's series of the 1969-70 bowling season on Twin City Lanes, a 657, was registered by Ruth Kaufert in the Tri-City Women's Major League at Lakeroad Lanes on Feb. 9, 1970. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Very Good Therapy

Patients in Veterans Hospitals Like Bowling

The most unusual series of bowling tournaments in the country take place every year at Veterans Administration (VA) hospitals.

There aren't big money purses, great crowds, sports reports, or side betting by spectators. The winners are not asked to endorse tomato juice or hair oil.

All are veterans, many of the Korean and Vietnamese wars.

Many of them are paraplegics, unable, because of wounds or other injury to move the lower part of their bodies, and confined for life to a wheelchair. Others are blind or recovering from painful, debilitating injuries.

Buy Equipment

The tournaments are sponsored by the Bowlers Victory Legion (BVL), a nonprofit organization formed by bowlers during World War II to raise money to buy recreational equipment for patients in VA hospitals. Since then, bowlers' contributions have bought an unending stream of bowling balls, pins, shoes, playing cards, books, fishing kits. BVL even equipped recreation facilities at each of six SAC Alert Centers in the Aleutians.

But every one of the nearly 6,000 vets who enter one of the BVL-sponsored tournaments are winners because all of them have overcome depression, despondency and the natural tendency to give up, retreat or quit in the face of their handicaps and suffering.

The disabled and injured vets bowl in seven-man teams in seven different divisions. Competition is for trophies awarded for first, second, and third place in each division. A blind vet bowls with blind team members. a man confined to a wheelchair bowls with teammates who are also confined to wheelchairs, and ambulatory patients bowl with other ambulatory patients.

Seemingly Hopeless

According to A. L. "Eby" Ebersole, the 79-year-old organizer of the VA hospitals tournaments and director of the BVL, they have sparked a remarkable number of seemingly hopeless GIs into the sort of action that leads to rehabilitation. "If a man can begin to put a little of himself into a sport or recreational activity, he has begun the long road that leads to rehabilitation, and a return to a happy and productive life."

European Pin Plan

The sport of bowling — like the hotel and resort industry — has an American plan and a European plan.

In European style bowling, a competitor bowls all ten frames of a game on one lane. In sanctioned American competition, a bowler alternates from frame-to-frame on a pair of adjoining lanes.

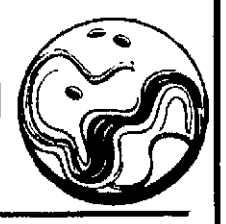
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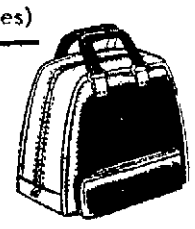


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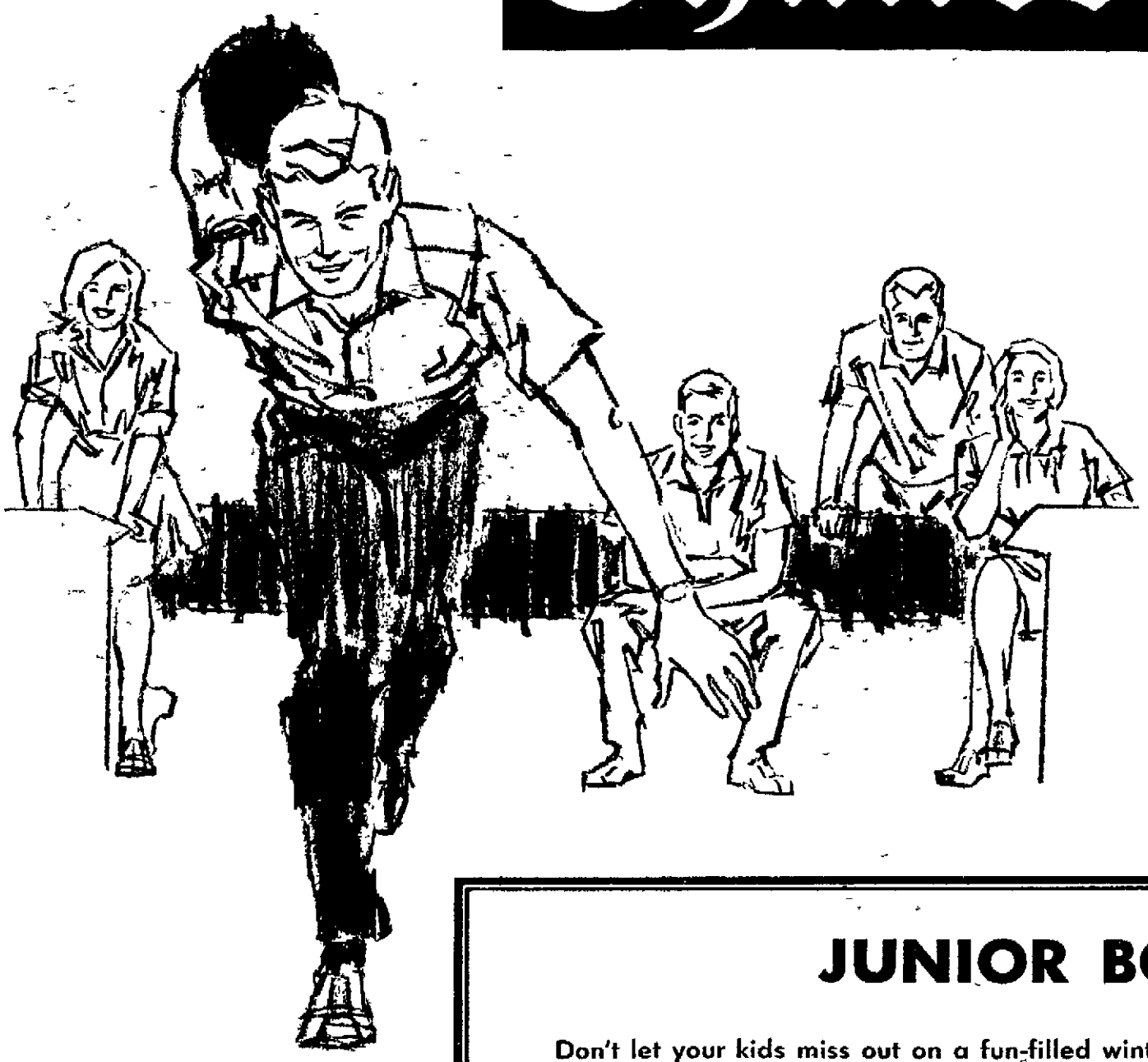
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Aug. 23, 1970

Richard Rodgers— 50 years a giant



AP Newsfeatures Photos

William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — By his own meticulous count, 763 melodies.

The first was "Dear Old Wigwam," of which you've probably never heard, along with such items as "Any Old Place With You," "I'd Like to Poison Ivy" and "Fly Away to Ioway."

On the other hand, who doesn't know "Blue Moon," "Lover," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and several score other tinkling blockbusters. With more to come.

An undisputed giant among America's—and the world's—musicmakers, Richard Rodgers is immersed now in "Two by Two," a show about Noah and his ark which opens here Oct. 29 starring Danny Kaye.

That the production happens to mark his 50th anniversary as a Broadway composer is seemingly of only peripheral interest. It isn't simply that public and peers have through the years bestowed just about every honor a man could wish. Nor is he particularly modest. But after a lifetime of physical and emotional stresses, a man grows more aware of his own mortality.

"You have to be very careful and not make any mistakes," Rodgers says about this new show. "Perhaps careful isn't the word, I think it's a question of being more nervous.

"You're judged by past performances as much as the present one. So you're naturally cautious.

"But then other things enter in, too. You find out you've just had your 68th birthday (June 28). You haven't got too many shows left in you and you don't really know whether this is going to be your last one or not. And you don't want it to be a foolish one, and you'd like to have some validity, some meaning. All these things go into it, plus the basic requirement which is that it have some degree of excellence."

For those who like a tidy boxscore of career milestones, it can be noted that "Two by Two" is his 38th Broadway musical involvement. There were also three shows done only in England, 29 films, three musicals for television, two opuses for those elaborate TV documentaries "Victory at Sea" and "Winston

(To Page 3)

Richard Rodgers, class of '23, begins his half century of achievement when, as a Columbia University student, he composed the score for "Fly With Me." Lyrics were contributed by Lorenz Hart, '18, and Oscar Hammerstein II, '17, who was play committee chairman for the college production.





INSIDE: Booker T. and the MGs, Dovey Beams, jazz promoter George Wein, Michael Caine, African comic strip star Lance Spearman and Rudolph's record column. Plus the four-page pull-out TV log.

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Caine grows older, wiser

Waka Tsunada

NEW YORK (AP) — In the restaurant, Michael Caine looks at the menu and rubs his nose with the knuckle of his big, thick hand. "What is saute?" he wants to know. "I never understand what saute means."

He is a good eater. He is 6 feet two and has a strong body.

Off screen, he looks more "Harry Palmer," the insolent spy he played in "The Ipcress File" and "Funeral in Berlin," than any of his other character roles, such as "Alfie." Not that he is insolent, to be sure. But he is cool, alert and to the point.

When success came to this freckled-faced cockney whose ancestors toiled for more than two centuries in London's Billingsgate fish market, Caine declared: "I've had 35 years of not having any money and I would now like, in all justice, fairness and decency, to have 35 years of absolute luxury — and if I can possibly get it, I will. But if I can't I won't shoot myself. I'll shoot somebody else."

He won't have to shoot anybody. Now, four years later, his career continues to soar. He has finished his latest film, "Too Late the Hero," with Cliff Robertson; another film, "A Last Valley," is awaiting release, and he is to begin still another in July. Things are going so well that he has calmed down, somewhat.

"Yes, at one time I was concerned with living a life of luxury. Not now. I have freedom from worry about money. This is good. But I'm not sumptuous; I'm modest in demands. I don't think success has changed me much. When it came, I had set my ways and thoughts. You just grow older and wiser."

His blond hair is slightly long, and he wears an ascot with a suit, whose coat is cut in hunting jacket design. Someone has said that he is so concerned with his virility that he wouldn't dare go to the manicurist and he's probably cut his nails with kitchen scissors. He laughs. His upper lip curls up lopsidedly and his sleepy eyes get sleepier behind the black-rimmed glasses.

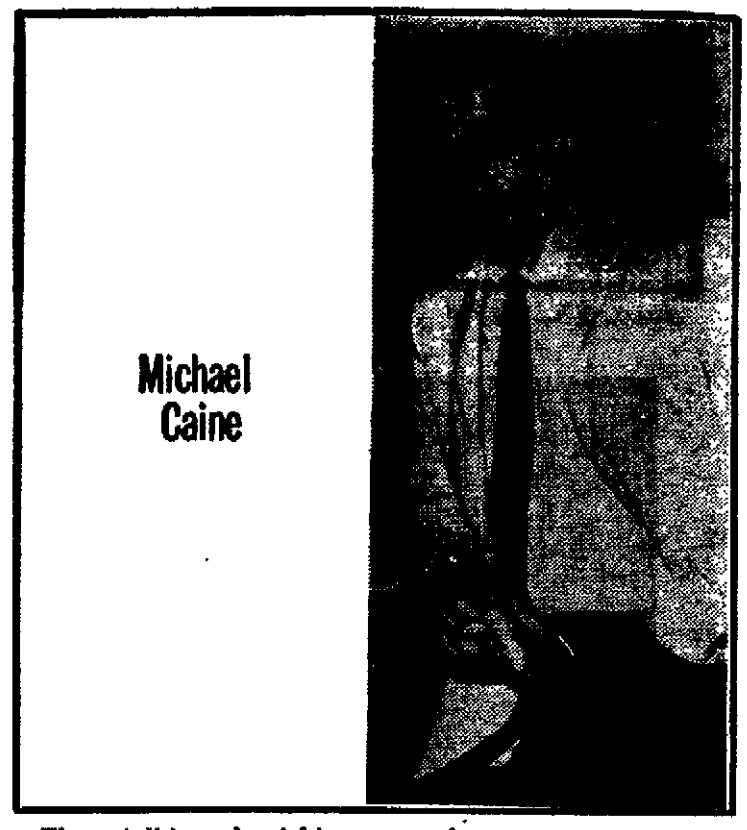
"No, I don't quite do that. I don't try to project any image. I stay natural, except trying to be well-mannered. People say, "oh, you actors are always acting." I say, "I do acting for lots of money. How could you be so conceited as to think I'm acting for you for nothing!

"I don't do pushups like old time movie stars to develop muscles. I don't even exercise. I'm lazy, you know?"

"I don't do pushups like old time movie stars to develop muscles. I don't even exercise. I'm lazy, you know?

"But man ought to be man and women ought to be women. I find this women's liberation movement very strange. It is strange because it is flourishing in the country where women are the freest of any country in the world. It's a contradiction. American women spend more money on pills, psychoanalysis, stimulants and depressants than on food. They ought to leave the psychoanalysts and go back to their husbands and children. It all went too far in America. Do you know how English women won equal pay? By persuading male union leaders and not fighting against them, not being aggressive or belligerent. I'm old fashioned, you know."

"You know" is his favorite punctuation.



Michael Caine

Then, talking about his career, he says:

"I think I will wind up as a director. I want to be a director in order *not* to be an actor when I'm old.

"There is nothing more sad than growing fat and bald in front of the public and having to go to Switzerland for facelifting. I want to grow old behind the camera. How old is old? Oh, fifty years."

And he tells a bit of his directorial views.

"Once a director said to me, 'When you see the girl, really raise your eyebrows. She is so beautiful.' I said, 'Why not cut to the girl and if she's beautiful the audience will raise its eyebrows. Then cut to me and I'll do nothing, but it will look like I'm raising my eyebrows!"

A waiter brings with reference a dish of sauteed liver. "Ah, good. That's for me," he says. He has found out what "saute" means.

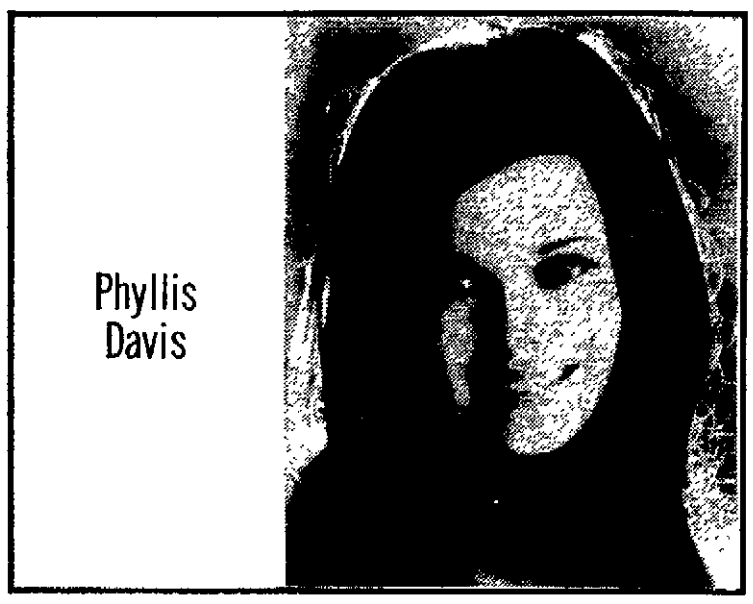
New series blackout girl

Phyllis Davis, this coming television season, will be the girl doing most of the blackout skits on ABC's "Love: American Style". It's almost a waste, because she is one of Hollywood's better-quality beauties of the moment.

It's a long way from the funeral parlor in Nederland (pronounced Need-er-land), Tex., to "Love: American Style," but she's made it. There have been several stops along the way, of course — including "Beyond The Valley Of The Dolls" — but she thinks now she's found where she belongs.

"I'm happy," she says. "If I had stayed in Texas, by now I'd be married and have 10 kids. And I'd hate that. I know I'd hate it, because I've seen it — I've been back to Nederland and I've seen all the girls I knew and I'd hate to be living that kind of life."

"You can't believe anything anybody in (Hollywood) tells you . . . I couldn't believe how everybody here is such a liar."



Phyllis Davis

She admits that the social life here is no great shakes either.

"I couldn't believe it, when I first came here," she says. "I started going around and I couldn't believe how everybody here is such a liar. You can't believe anything anybody in this town tells you. So now I just don't listen to what anybody says. It's easier that way."

Her folks had the funeral parlor in Nederland. It was kind of fun. Especially when she was a teen-ager and, since she was interested in the psychic, she began conducting seances. What better place for seances than a funeral parlor?

"I watched other people give seances," she says. "I learned and it worked pretty well. But things got a little out of hand after I came to California. I had a bad experience. I held a seance and a recently-deceased person came back, someone who knew one of the other people there.

"Later, when all the guests had gone, my roommate and I were left alone, and we got the feeling we were being choked. We eventually had to move out of that place."

But she's still alive and very healthy, and very ambitious, in the bargain. She thinks "Love: American Style" will be big for her, because people watch it and she has fun things to do and, besides, she gets to wear a bikini.

That ought to get the world to sit up and recognize Phyllis Davis.

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Rodgers struggles for his melodies

(From Cover)

Churchill," one ballet that had five performances at the old Met, and a night club revue back in the salad days. Before donning the long pants of professionalism at the ripe age of 18, he wrote for six amateur entertainments.

As a producer with his late lyricist partner, Oscar Hammerstein II, Rodgers staged eight creations of others, including the fabulous "Annie Get Your Gun." More recently, as director of Lincoln Center's Summer Music Theater, he supervised seven presentations. Of course, many of his own shows have had him doubling as producer.

His creative partners on the new musical, which is based upon Clifford Odets' "The Flowering Peach" that ran on Broadway a decade ago, are Martin Charnin for lyrics and Peter Stone for story. It is his first collaboration with either, and the project ends a five-year intermission since "Do I Hear a Waltz?"

Charnin came prepared with six songs' lyrics. Rodgers thought them "ingenius—there was a lot of both Oscar and Larry (Hart) in them." But no melodies immediately danced in the composer's mind.

"It doesn't happen quite that way. You sit down and you struggle. I don't have to have a certain kind of view or no view at all. I just work. I prefer working in the country where, if I do get stuck, all I have to do is slide a door open and walk around. That isn't a requirement; that's a desire."

The third partner, Stone, was recruited because of his previous authorship of the hit musical "1776." Before the cast assembled for the first time, the triumvir had every last bit of material finished.

"I don't want you to think this is over-discipline. What it is, is sheer cowardice. What happens is you know what your production date is and you damn well make it. You impose deadlines on yourself. I'm too nervous not to be ready and take chances."

Rodgers—with Irving Berlin and Cole Porter to share top honors as ASCAP's perennial royalty champs—gave early evidence of musical potential.

At age 4 he was picking out turn-of-the-century tunes on the family piano with two fingers and by 9 was improvising melodic inventions for admiring elders.

> ***"I could have written Hart-lyric music for Hammerstein . . . but it wouldn't have been right."***

Rodgers' father, William, of Alsatian ancestry, had changed the family name from Abrams before migrating from Missouri to set up medical practice.

When he was 13, his brother took him to a Columbia University varsity show where he met another undergraduate, Oscar Hammerstein II. "A dark-eyed little boy in short pants" was part of the inner portrait Hammerstein treasured when the pair became famous partners long after.

"Life began on Saturday at 2:30," Rodgers recalled of those pubescent outings into the adult world. The show that capped his enthrallment was "Very Good, Eddie," by Jerome Kern. That same year, just turned 14, the boy penned his first two complete songs—verse and chorus, harmony as well as melody.

"Dear Old Wigwam" also had Rodgers lyrics, but another young adventurer at Harrison, Maine, put the words to "Camp Fire Days."

The budding tunesmith found another outlet for expression at a club, to which his brother belonged, that ran an annual benefit show. His first copyright number, "Auto Show Girl," went into it. And he met Hart.

Through triumphs and tragedies, the team stayed together until 1943, wrote 29 shows including "Dearest Enemy," "A Connecticut Yankee," "Jumbo," "On Your Toes," "Pal Joey," "By Jupiter." During an impatient hegira to Hollywood, they did films including "Love Me Tonight" that gave Maurice Chevalier "Mimi" as a lasting theme.

When emotional exhaustion and physical illness crushed Hart, Rodgers found another ideal collaborator in Hammerstein. They turned musical comedy upside down with "Oklahoma," followed with the melodic cornucopias of "The King and I," "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music," and "Carousel," for which the composer admits a certain partiality.

He won't pick any favorite single numbers though out of that long hit parade—"There are too many and they all stand for something different."

Rodgers speaks of the early days when asked today whether he consciously adjusted melodic style to fit the contrasting rhyme-and-mood lyrics of collaborators.

"There's no question about it. I could have written Hart-lyric music for Hammerstein, and vice versa, but it wouldn't have been right.

"I was brought up as a very, very young man mostly under the tutelage of Larry who was seven years older. He was quite an old fellow, you know, at 23. Larry taught me a great deal.

"One of the things I learned at his knee—and you had to get down pretty far to get to Larry's knee because he was just 5-feet tall—was that writing for the theater is primarily a matter of adjustment.

> ***"You adjust to actors. You adjust to subject matter. You adjust to a lyric writer and . . . you adjust to world conditions."***

"You adjust to actors. You adjust to subject matter. You adjust to a lyric writer and, if you please, you adjust to world conditions."

Rodgers and Hart entered commercial show business with seven numbers in "Poor Little Ritz Girl," which began a 119-performance run on July 27, 1920, at the Central Theater.

The first success of the young collaborators was followed by five lean years.

At 23, on the verge of hiring on as a salesman of children's clothing, Rodgers heard that the powerful Theater Guild was planning an intimate revue to plug a gap in its play schedule.

He and Hart resurrected "Manhattan" from an earlier flop, assembled new material and so the "The Garrick Gaieties" was born. Rodgers was also hired to conduct. It was his first regular income.

Pretty soon the pair reigned as Broadway's wunderkind.

Often extolled as a pacesetter of popular taste in entertainment as well as melody, Rodgers disavows deliberate intention at change.

"I think the big difference usually comes in the degree of quality more than direct physical approach or even subject matter.

"I have an almost religious faith in what an audience wants and what it is willing to accept. I think they want to see a good show and they want to be touched. They want to be moved, to be captured. And I don't think they care very much what it is that captures them."

Transient tastes in shows—the current vogue for nudity and candor—are regarded with tolerance.

"But if we showed topless costumes in a show such as 'two by two,' people would concentrate on that and it would be a distraction instead of a help."

Upon completion of "Two by Two," Rodgers has "no idea" of what musical project might next catch his fancy.

As for that golden anniversary, an Ed Sullivan TV special is planned in the fall, and a revival of 1937's "Babes in Arms" is scheduled. Otherwise, Rodgers has no particular celebration in mind.

"I've many extracurricular projects," he says, "and they keep me pretty busy."



AP Newsfeatures Photos

A song in his heart

Richard Rodgers works at his desk in New York, a musical score in front of him. And composing is work, he says. "You sit down and you struggle." His efforts have brought to life 763 melodies so far, by his own count, enough to have kept the world whistling a happy tune for half a century.

No pilot

HOLLYWOOD — You have to have a good track record to sell a television series without a pilot.

Particularly when it's a comedy series and the initial story outline presented to the network dealt with a suicidal student.

But Aaron Ruben, the creator and producer, has a good track record, and so does Andy Griffith, the star, and so CBS bought "Headmaster" for the fall season.

Ruben, who began as a comedy writer and who has worked for Burns and Allen, Fred Allen, Sid Caesar, Henry Morgan, Sam Levenson and Milton Berle, decided the time had come for a relevant series. (Relevant is a word tossed around a lot by producers, but in Ruben's case it seems to really apply.)

The result is Comedy-Drama, ("capitalized, please," he says) with Andy and Claudette Nevins, who plays his wife and the school's English instructor, handling the more serious aspects of the show. Jerry Van Dyke, as the athletic coach of fairly hapless athletes and Parker Fennelly, as the school's caretaker, handle the comedy.

"Fennelly," Aaron says, "looks the same as he did 25 years ago when I worked for Fred Allen and punched out jokes for Titus Moody. His role here is that of the perceptive old observer."

Don't expect to see any of Andy's former colleagues on this show.

"We were discussing using Ronny Howard, who played Opie," Ruben says. "But I am inclined to have visions of viewers saying, if Ronny is on, 'Isn't that the boy who used to play Andy's son?' 'Yeah, I think so.' 'What's his name again?' "I don't remember.' 'Oh, I know his name so well. Wait, hand me that newspaper. We'll look it up in TV Scene.' By the time they have that all worked out the show is over and they haven't really seen it."

Joan C[illegible]

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AP Newsfeatures

Spear strikes

The Spear leaps into action against a gang of thugs and, singlehanded, reduces them to a hopelessly entangled mass of bodies scrabbling on the ground. Typically, he stays on top. His full name is Lance Spearman, he's the hero of a photographed cartoon strip which appears bi-weekly across English speaking Africa, and he has more than half a million African fans.

Slower than bullet, but Spear wins

C. C. Miniclier

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — He isn't faster than a speeding bullet—as Superman was.

He doesn't have a trusty Indian companion—as the Lone Ranger did.

But he does the job.

His name is Lance Spearman, better known as the Spear to more than half a million African fans. He appears in a photographed cartoon strip across English-speaking Africa.

Instead of a cape or mask he wears a bow tie, straw hat and sports jacket; drinks whisky on the rocks, and drives fast cars.

His trusty companion, more often than not, is one of several attractive young women who spend as much time fighting off, or submitting to (depending on their mood of the moment), his advances as she does using the latest judo chop to help the Spear subdue the bad guys.

Every two weeks, on payday, he appears in a comic book-size publication which often frustratingly ends at a climactic moment with the word "continued." Some 300,000 copies are purchased every month and there is a brisk second-hand trade.

Known as "look-reads" in the publishing trade, the action is photographed, instead of drawn and the dialogue appears in ballons above the speaker. The technique has long been popular in Italy and other parts of Europe but is relatively new to Africa.

The dialogue (She: "I won't feel safe until I'm in bed." Spearman: "That's a good idea.") might be considered high camp in New York but it is right-on for followers of Lance Spearman.

Spear dresses, eats, loves, fights, drinks, smokes and talks with ease, style and self-confidence.

His manner of living is frequently as far removed from the lives of the young, partially educated, often underemployed who re

Spear rules the city, which his r frequently find cold, heartless and too jobless. He has the urbane sophisticati success they dream of.

Published as "Spear Magazine" in Africa, his adventures appear in "Africa Magazine" in English-speaking black

Spear is a black Jam Bond, but he careful avoids politics and ra relations.

His adventures against crime carefully away from politics and race relations to upsetting sensitive censors around Afri

His enemies are characters such as Cat," a burglar who climbs outside walls buildings, and "Dr. Devil," whose elec wizardry directs international experin rockets off course.

His friends are lovely damsels in distres a police captain.

Stories are selected in South Africa action is photographed in Swaziland and ing is done in East, West and South Afri Drum Publications.

"Spear is a black James Bond," says representative in Nairobi. He appeals t young Africans and fills a need fo tertainment unmet by other publicatio the price—14 cents.

"Fearless Fang," a black Tarzan, app briefly in East Africa but was withd because bush Africa is what local reader trying to escape.

Jore Mkwanazi, the African who por Lance Spearman, was scrubbing floors Durban apartment for $35 a month and pl a piano in a night club when spotted by a photographer five years ago.

Song collector concludes, 'Man hasn't changed n

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "Man hasn't changed much. I think these songs show that."

Loman Cansler stands with one foot on the seat of a chair. A guitar rests on his knee. He strums it unconsciously as he relates the story of his next folk song.

"Some of the songs I have collected date back possibly two or three hundred years; others may not be much over 50 years old."

Cansler is a native of the folklore-rich Ozarks of Missouri. "I don't know when I first heard the term 'folk song,'" he said. "We never called them that."

Today the 46-year-old guidance counselor at North Kansas City High School is listed among the "who's who" of folksingers in America. He performed at the Smithsonian Institution's second American Folklife Festival in 1968 and has been featured in many other regional and national festivals.

He explained that he became interested in folk music while working on his masters degree at the University of Missouri. "One day I was back in the stacks at the library and I came across books by Henry Beldon and Carl Sandburg. I glanced through them hurriedly and I realized, 'My goodness, they're talking about stuff I grew up with.'"

Cansler's wife, Laura, then told how the discovery affected him:

"He went home the next weekend and started talking to his folks about the music. But he didn't start in earnest until 1953, when he got a tape recorder and began collecting from his Granddad Broyles and other members of his family."

After the tape recorder arrived, the Canslers began making regular trips into the field during their summer vacation. "Most of the people have been unbelievable in their cooperation," says Cansler. He'd explain to the people that he wanted to hear the songs they'd learned by word of mouth from their parents and friends.

"Probably not over 25 per cent of them played an instrument. They sang them a cappella," Cansler explains. "And that's another aspect of our heritage that we don't think about too often. They used to sing these songs while they were working in the field, doing chores or housework. There was no accompaniment."

Cansler, who began teaching in 1950 in Fayette, Mo., decided to introduce some folk songs into an American history class one day.

"I was singing 'When I went for to Take My Leave' and noticed tears slipping down the side of the face of a girl. It struck me that this girl had caught the impact of the feelings expressed by this Civil War soldier in the song."

His experience in the classroom encouraged him to write an article for the Missouri C for Social Studies in 1955 in which he teachers to "use folk songs and ballads springboard into the materials, as a plement to history, to make the textbook alive."

Since then he has had articles publish various folklore publications, and record album in 1959 for Folkways Records on th songs of Missouri.

As folklore evidence that "man changed much," Cansler cites two o favorite songs. One, "The Housek Complaint," comes from a 100-year-old an who learned it as a young girl in Rin County, Iowa.

Adjusting his glasses, Cansler glances at his guitar and swings effortlessly int rhythm. Then he sings:

"Oh! Life is a toil and love is a trouble.

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Blossom Music Center

Persons who have seats at Blossom Music Center and persons outside on the lawn can hear the Cleveland Orchestra with "concert-hall fidelity" thanks to new strides in acoustic research and design.

Sound on stage connected to crowd

Mary Campbell

NEW YORK (AP) — Build or renovate a concert hall or build an outdoor music pavilion, and the first question everyone will ask is, "How is the acoustics?"

This emphasis naturally has given increased importance to the persons who "create" the acoustics. And it has led acousticians to make strides — no matter how much you hear that the whole thing is a matter of luck — in insuring that acoustics will indeed be good.

Christopher Jaffe, who has been the acoustician on more U.S. music pavilions than anyone else, was the first to use full acoustical coupling. He also has become interested in the whole range of problems of the presentation of music, which has led him to work with architects and to develop some theories about the fact that symphony concerts aren't pulling in droves of young listeners.

Jaffe, 43, who was trained as a chemical engineer, can carefully explain acoustical coupling — which is linking of the sound on the stage with sound in the audience area. It is done by people who understand that sound decays not in a straight line when plotted on a graph, but in a curve. Acoustical coupling is done by taking advantage of the earliest part of the curve.

However, for listeners, the point is that it makes the music sound "right." Jaffe says that everyone has a general musical memory and people who often go to Symphony Hall in Boston or Carnegie Hall in New York have specific musical memories, which differ.

When Jaffe designed a fiberglass shell for Cincinnati's Music Hall in 1961, he says that conductor Max Rudolf didn't want the Boston hall's articulation and clarity. He wanted Carnegie-type mellowness.

Jaffe used acoustical coupling techniques for the first time in 1964 at Meadow Brook, summer home of the Detroit Symphony. When he did the acoustical design for Merriweather Post Music Pavilion in Columbia, Md., summer home of the National Symphony, he used a delayed lawn sound system for the first time.

He says, "We used mikes, not to make it louder, but for the lawn delay system. We had sound coming out of loudspeakers on the lawn 20 to 30 milliseconds behind the sound from the stage, to give a sense of reverberation you don't have in the outdoors."

At Blossom Center, in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, summer home of the Cleveland Orchestra, where Jaffe designed the acoustics in 1968, he went further with acoustical coupling.

This year, new Jaffe designs will debut at the Hollywood Bowl, where he will put cardboard tubes on the stage and stop them down like organ pipes — a design he is thinking about patenting. There will be more renovations later at the Bowl.

Also new this summer is a stage at Ravinia, north of Chicago, which will have a transparent plexiglass inner shell for diffusion and balance and a translucent plexiglass ceiling. This "box" will be tinted and four or five different ceiling areas will be tunable.

Jaffe also designed, in 1965, the stage that the New York Philharmonic takes around on a truck to do concerts in New York parks. That project, he says, gives him the most satisfaction of any. Music is heard from spaker towers out in the field where people are sitting — 20 milliseconds behind the natural sound. The first of these concerts was heard by 70,000 persons.

> ***"We've seen that the old concepts of an orchestra society and a symphony are not interesting to young people."***

"I think we should go beyond, 'Here's a hall. Now play in it'," Jaffe says. "We've seen that the old concepts of an orchestra society and a symphony are not interesting to young people.

"New environments don't have to be new buildings. We should try to present music in a place kids and other people are comfortable in.

"The parks show the need to bring music out from being a very special closet drama type of thing. The direction had to happen and it's happening.

"The thrust now is going to change, from making Blossom sound like Symphony Hall. Now we're not going to be primarily trying to duplicate sound.

"Putting psychedelic lights on the walls of Carnegie Hall isn't the way. We need space to respond to the need of new musical art forms. We need the freedom of placing several groups of musicians in separate parts of the room.

"The thrust is going to come from young composers and conductors, who are going to want to use electronic instruments. We've got to realize that the need is for a different kind of space, that can present traditional music and also be flexible enough to allow the composer back in the concert hall.

"We made the first 360-degree transparent shell for West Palm Beach last year. It wasn't quite what I'd like to see but in the main it worked.

"Now we're working on a music pavilion in Toronto, to open next year. There will be a 360-degree shell in there and asymetrical seating with spaces where people can sometimes sit on the floor or sometimes part of the orchestra could be placed.

"We need to respond to the needs of the artist. It's difficult to keep up with where everybody is, but there's a reverse culture center trend now. Places where music is heard will have a back-to-community feeling, be less formal, more intimate, more flexible."

Five years from applesauce country

HOLLYWOOD—Sebastopol, in northern California, is farm country. The Valentines have been there for several generations, raising chickens and Gravenstein apples, the kind used in making applesauce.

But there's no applesauce about the fact that Karen Valentine has come a long way from Sebastopol in a short time.

Five years after shaking the dust of Sebastopol from her skirts, she has a starring role on a series, a husband, and a brand-new Emmy.

The series is ABC's "Room 222." The husband is a young actor named Mac McLaughlin. And the Emmy is for her delightful work as Alice Johnson, the young student teacher (she'll be a full-fledged teacher this season) on "Room 222."

All this excites her, naturally, particularly because she's excitable to begin with. The bubbles in her are not very far below the surface. And yet she knew about it all before — because her ear clogged up.

"It's true," she says. "Don't laugh. I can always tell when anything good is going to happen to me because my ear — my right ear — clogs up. It all began the time when I was a junior in high school and I went out for the Miss Teen-age Santa Rosa contest. My ear clogged up during the semi-finals, and I won."

It has clogged up before other momentous, joyful occasions in Karen's momentous, joyful life. It foretold her getting the part on "Room 222." It foretold the show's being sold to ABC. It foretold her marriage and, most recently, her Emmy.

It was the Miss Teen-age Santa Rosa contest which gave her career its start. She bounced from that to the finals in Dallas, and then to a shot on Ed Sullivan's show, doing her talent number.

She crashed Hollywood five years ago, but it wasn't until "Room 222" that good things began happening (and her ear began clogging up) again.

She had had one audition for "Room 222" for the Alice Johnson part, but it was a brief, two-minute, don't-call-us-we'll-call-you kind of thing. Then, several months later, her agent met the "Room 222" producer and the latter asked if the agent knew any likely girls. The agent didn't blink an eye, but suggested his client, Karen.

"I went back," she says. "I was tired, by this time, of always saying, 'No, I have no film credits,' so I didn't give them time to ask the question. I started talking away about how I'd been in Las Vegas the day before and how exciting it was. Then I accidentally dropped my pocket book. I bent to pick it up and my sunglasses fell off my head. I bent to pick them up and the script fell on the floor.

"I think that's what did it. I got the part."

Dick Kleiner

...uch'

"And beauty will fade and riches will flee;
"And pleasures they dwindle and prices they double;
"And nothing is what I could wish it to be."

The other song is "Wait for the Turn of the Tide," a song Cansler collected from a woman in her 80s in Ray County, Mo. It also has a plaintive chorus:

"Then try to be happy and gay my boys.
"Remember, the world is wide.
"Rome wasn't built in one day me boys.
"So wait for the turn of the tide."

"If you study the chorus from 'The Housekeeper's Complaint' and from this one," says Cansler, "if you look at the subject matter, of the pathos, the passions of men, of what they have done wrong and what they have done right, you'll find the story of a civilization."

Wes Cook

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Jazz never left and never will, organizer says

NEW YORK (AP) — There are always going to be articles written that jazz is coming back, says George Wein, impresario of the Newport Jazz Festival, but jazz has never left and never will leave.

"There always will be jazz music because some musicians always will want to play jazz. It is the tree, the roots, the strength. Everything else feeds off it and steals from it.

Rock music's current drawing on jazz neither weakens nor strengthens jazz itself, Wein believes. It has been variously said to do both.

"Rock groups which use jazz don't want to appear at a jazz festival. They can rent a hall and make all the money themselves.

"They feel inferior technically to the jazz musicians at a jazz festival. Also, the jazz in their music basically is pseudo. It's related, but not real. They lack faith in the music itself."

Wein organizes festivals and concerts widely in both America and Europe, and keeps together a middle-of-the-road traditional jazz group called the Newport Allstars.

In America, he says, jazz fans will listen politely to a program offering several groups doing different styles of jazz and rock fans will listen to a program which includes some jazz—but not fans in Berlin and Paris. "In Berlin, the people who come to hear modern jazz will boo the traditional, and vice versa. I still mix the programs up; I feel it is healthy for people to be exposed to music other than that which caused them to buy the ticket. But this year I'm going to change for Berlin, and just present one type of jazz at a time."

Wein, who doodles quietly at a grand piano in his office while he talks, explained how he got his start. "I was a musician and still am. I found when I was working, if the band didn't have work, I'd say, 'Why don't we do this?' One time we didn't have any work and I said, 'Let's put on our own concerts.' My first concert was in 1949, in Boston. I was 23.

"I didn't calculate and decide I was going to do this. But I didn't wait for the phone to ring. I got an idea and I picked up the phone and called somebody.

"Whenever I try to buy an attraction everybody else is buying and present it, I always fail. When I've tried to be creative and produce a festival of my own, I've won enough so that I've been a successful producer and promoter."



After nine years together and recent success after success, Booker T. (Jones) and the MGs (Memphis Group) now become nostalic as they recall the early years. They were first recorded on a one-track machine and everybody, everybody, was on the floor at the same time.

Old recording days . . .

Mary Campbell

Booker T and the MGs, first of all, isn't named for a car. This group, which formed the backbone of the Memphis Sound, is named for its organist, Booker T. Jones, 25, and MG stands for Memphis Group. Secondly, it's one of the very few successful groups to have no vocalist.

The four members of Booker T and the MGs have been together nine years, starting as backup musicians for Stax Records Artists—which is why they had no vocalist themselves. For three years during the 1960s they were on every Stax record made, providing a consistency of instrumentation and rhythm which became identifiable as the Memphis Sound. They've been recording on their own since "Green Onions" in 1961, and now are more popular than ever.

"Booker T Set," the next to latest album, is the biggest seller, with the latest one, "East McLemore Avenue," doing well. McLemore Avenue is the location of the Stax recording studio in Memphis. What started as Jones' idea of doing a tune or two from the Beatles' "Abbey Road" turned into a full-album tribute. Drummer Al Jackson, 29, says, "I've got more respect for the Beatles as musicians now than I ever had in my life. You wouldn't believe the time each of us took to really study the tunes."

Even with present success, the group, which also includes guitarist Steve Cropper, 28, and bassist Donald "Duck" Dunn, 28, can get very nostalgic about "the good old days."

Dunn recalls that at first they recorded on a one-track machine. "The band, vocalist, everybody, was on the floor at one time. If one guy made a mistake, you had to start over."

Jones says, "Mistakes seemed like they'd go around. I'd make one at the piano and apologize. Everybody would act like they didn't

'Angry about ing taxes me earning mone really better years back?'

care. Somebody else woul act like it was okay. It we with everybody trying nc

"We would make a g through and sometimes turned on. The enginee thought you all was just

Dunn says, "We didn' from the floor to the stud through the door."

Jones says, "Then t making money and remc about six years, right in you'd see a guy coming v knock over a dymbal."

Cropper says, "Now v Duck doesn't see what track, but some produc tracks, they'd still need

In the early days, the fo school and college, were working as studio musici and playing live dates—i and night. They enjo recording session and the taxes since taxes mea money, but they remembe the best they ever had.

Jackson recalls a memc worked all day long reco and went and did a club Then we went straight ba Otis Redding was standin He was getting ready to

Dunn adds, "What Otis is the best we ever cut an ever did— 'Respect,' 'Lo Trouble,' 'Down in the Va "It was truly an explosi

The late Otis Redding favorite artist they've b "He was inspiring; he cou He had a radiant person

Jones says, "But all tha going to school, playing-

Jackson says, "The m cats being able to releas them. Now you're unde yourself."

Dunn says, "Back then

Pianist Schnabel still legendary High Priest of Beethove

Jack Rudolph

BEETHOVEN

Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major. Artur Schnabel, pianist, with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock conducting. Victoria VIC 1505.

Although there are a score of recordings already available of the Beethoven Fourth Concerto, Schnabel is still the legendary High Priest of Beethoven in many hearts, and any re-issue by him is something of an event. In this case it is even more, since this is a superb performance in every respect — in fact, many old timers think this is the finest recording Schnabel ever made.

It's a hair-raiser, all right, and, although done in mono, the sound is highly satisfactory even today.

KOUSSEVITSKY - BLOCH

Concerto for Double Bass (Koussevitsky), with Gary Karr, soloist, and Oslo Philharmonic, Alfredo Antonini conducting; Sinfonia Breve (Bloch), Minneapolis Symphony, Antol Dorati conducting. Composers Recordings, Inc. (CRI) SD - 248.

Composers Recordings, a project with which De Pere's Oliver Daniel has long been identified, has apparently embarked on a new twist — the revival of outstanding 20th century works long out of circulation on records. Both the Koussevitsky concerto, composed in 1905, and the late sinfonia of Ernst Bloch fall into this class and CRI has done a real service by restoring them.

Young Karr, who is familiar to Northeastern Wisconsin audiences through appearances with the Green Bay Symphony and at the Peninsula Music Festival, now owns and plays Koussevitsky's own Amati bass fiddle. He puts it to marvelous use here in what is, apparently, the first recording of the number on long playing records if not the first ever. It's a simple, somewhat ingenious thing but lovely, and Karr gives it all of his tremendous artistry.

The Bloch Sinfonia, composed in the Swiss musician's late years, is a mature, masterly piece of writing. This recording was initially issued on Mercury but now re-issued by CRI through a licensing agreement. Very fine, too.

OPERATIC DUETS

Great Operatic Duets. Montserrat Caballe, soprano, and Shirley Verrett, contralto, with New Philharmonia Orchestra and Ambrosian Chorus, Anton Guadagno conducting. RCA-Victor LSC 3153.

Putting Caballe and Verrett on the same recording is another triumph for RCA and inevitably invites comparison with the recent spectacular collaborations of Joan Sutherland and Marilyn Horne. Actually, such comparisons aren't entirely valid, since the quality of the voices is so different, but the Sutherland-

Horne albums some heavy co one.

Featuring g from Donizett Verdi, Pucci (just listing th all the availab album is a sm voices blend a of the other p sensitive m brilliant techn this is a sp companimen and choral, is exciting and t

Rudolph

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I on Record



Like Scarlett O'Hara

Brown-eyed Dovey Beams, from down Tennessee way, didn't wait for stardom to find her. She ordered the basic materials and produced "Maharlika," a World War II action drama in which she also stars. And now the major studios are offering to release the film.

Dovey made it hap

Orin Borsten

You don't catch Dovey Beams, of Nashville, Tenn., waiting around for that stardom break and losing the bloom of youth in the process.

That might be the way the hoe cake flips for most young Hollywood hopefuls, but not Dovey, a brunette beauty who goes about building her career as tenaciously as Scarlett O'Hara rebuilt Tara.

Dovey — "Did you know that was the pet name for Queen Victoria?" she volunteers — just finished starring opposite Paul Burke, Farley Granger and Broderick Crawford in the World War II action drama, "Maharlika," filmed in the Philippines.

The challenging role of the Philippine girl in love with an American soldier wasn't handed to her by an Otto Preminger or a William Wyler.

Dovey made it happen by putting the picture together herself, raising the necessary cash with no difficulty, hiring Sy Salkowitz to write the screenplay, Paul Mason to produce, and doubling herself as female star and executive producer.

"It was rugged," she sighs. "I wore jungle boots and fatigues. I carried a Thompson submachine gun and fired it. I also got jungle rot. But it was worth it."

Ask the brown-eyed, auburn-haired lass with the faint magnolia accent why she took a route not prescribed in the dog-eared book titled "How To Succeed in Hollywood" and she lays it on the line that " 'Maharlika' is a showcase for me as an actress. If I hadn't produced it, I wouldn't be starring in a picture.

"I've just been asked by a major studio to star and serve as associate producer on a new film. Do you think they'd have asked me if they hadn't seen my picture?

"I'm essentially an actress. I don't particularly want to produce pictures — not with myself. And I certainly won't give up acting to produce. Acting is what I love. No, I did 'Maharlika' as a showcase for myself. Not to mention that I'll make money."

The completed film is in Japan now for titles, opticals and music, and in the interim she's listening to offers from "every major studio to release it."

The business part of it all was as easy as eating ham hocks, blackeyed peas and sweet potato

'Myra' actors shrug off bad reviews

Hy Gardner

Q: After all the bad reviews the critics gave "Myra Breckenridge," do the actors regret being in it? And why would a beautiful actress like Raquel Welch participate in a simulated sodomy scene? — Ronald G., Omaha.

A: Miss Welch explained: "I did it because it was an integral part of the movie." When asked if she would consider performing in the nude, Raquel replied, "I'll cross the bridge when I come to it." As for reviewers' raps, most performers shrug off criticism as "that's the way the cookie crumbles."

Q: Many stars lend their names to the fight against various diseases — such as heart, cancer, etc. Now I hear that Dean Martin is going to support one called "singultus." What's that? — Anatola R., Pasadena, Cal.

A: That report must have been a gag. Singultus is the medical term for — pardon me — hiccups!

Q: I understand that Picasso pays all his bills, no matter how small, by check. Why? — R.A.L., Tampa Fla.

A: Because it's a good way to save money. Picasso, like the late George Bernard Shaw, feels that one day his signature on a check will be worth much more to the creditor than the specified sum. Accordingly, they'll be held, not cashed.

Q: Can you tell us more about the Everly Brothers, now Johnny Cash's TV summer replacements? — Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey W., Memphis.

A: Born in Brownie, Ky., Don (Feb. 1, 1937) and Phil (Jan. 19, 1939) made their debut as singers at 8 and 6, respectively, on their parents' show over KMA-Shenandoah, Iowa. As a family group they hopped around the country singing on various radio stations, then settled in Knoxville, Tenn., where the boys were educated. Chet Atkins, pop Ike Everly's close friend, took the kids to Nashville to record for the "Cadence" country label. Four of their first five minted Gold Records. They became regulars on "Grand Ole Opry," and guested on top TV network variety shows. Dick Clark credited them (along with Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis) as being responsible for 75 per cent of the popularity of rock and country music, influencing the styles of the Beatles and Bob Dylan. And they hope this summer's TV excursion in Johnny's slot will mean more cash in the bank for them.

Q: Do you know what David Frost's philosophy about females is? — M.B., Woodward, Iowa.

A: Frost runs hot and cold. Apparently he's of the love 'em and leave 'em school, dates a dozen dolls on both sides of the Atlantic. "Women are marvelous and special," he commented to reporter Dominick Merle. "There's a richness a woman can give to your life over a month, just as she can give richness to your life over many years."

PERSONAL POSTCARDS — To Sanda Smith, age 11, Glendora, Md.: Ronald Reagan played the lead in "Hasty Heart." Second lead was Richard Todd. The inevitable femme fatale was Patricia Neal. 1950. . . . To L. E.K., Tacoma, Wash.: No, your husband is slightly confused. It's Joan Crawford who's active with Pepsi-Cola, not Gloria Swanson with Coca-Cola. Gloria's in the fashion and cosmetics fields . . . To Renne Scott, Youngstown, Ohio: They have tried male beauty contests featuring beef-



Then and now

Here are Johnny Cash's summer replacements, the Everly Brothers, Don and Phil, as they looked at the ages of 19 and 21 in 1958 and as they appear — older and with longer hair — today.

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Flame thrower sex appeal

(Atlas Magazine)

Along a typical road — a row of trees, a grassy ditch, fields ploughed since the earliest Middle Ages, in short, the highly civilized French countryside — a young woman walks gaily, her heart filled with music. She wears a red raincoat — Marie the Red — an emblem of her fierce anger, as red as the flames which, in the old days, would have purified the village of her 'evil presence.' Marie prefers to clear out. She is turning her back on the village.

Barefoot, she is going to see her lover, Jules. He

"The Pirate's Fiancee" is a film of liberation in which battles are fought in bed. It was directed by Nelly Kaplan. Her film is reviewed by Jean-Louis Bory in this report and an interview with Miss Kaplan from Adam follows.

represents Love, Adventure and the Cinema (the latter is synonymous with the first two, since he travels about showing movies). It is he who inspires Marie.

To say that Nelly Kaplan's film, *"The Pirate's Fiancee,"* is of the *"Belle de Jour*-Bunuel type gives us the key to her film, or at least the manner in which she intends to express herself: surrealistic aggressiveness. The title of the movie, waving like a subversive banner, reminds one of *"The Threepenny Opera"* song:

And the ship with eight sails and
With fifty great cannon
Will shoot up the town.
And when their heads fall,
I'll say: Whoopee!

The pirate of the title is a gypsy-showman, direct heir of the mountebanks who amaze people in Paris *boites*. As for Marie, she amuses herself watching not heads but trousers fall — and along with them, the fragile ramparts of conjugal fidelity. Red Marie is a slut. She uses her sex appeal like a flame thrower and if the village doesn't become smoking ruins, it certainly becomes a bordello. Is this why it is named "Tellier" as was a house of ill fame in the de Maupassant story which inspired Max Ophuls' film *"Plaisir?"*

Nelly Kaplan has gathered many good fairies around the cradle of her first film: Bunuel, Brecht and Weill, Ophuls and de Maupassant. But she deliberately goes against all the conventions of peasant realism. While the film opens with the angelus ringing from a typically French steeple and a cock's crow, this does not mean that we are to be engulfed in robust rural reality. The scene is set maliciously and is no promise of sturdy rusticity. This is a caricature of the "typical," almost a fable. The proof? The village is an "idea" of a village which Nelly Kaplan has carefully emptied of all its real inhabitants, its animals, its ordinary look. She has filled the empty shell with a handful of selected and "typical" puppets. They represent the entire population. The priest, the grocer, the grocer's wife, the rural policeman, the village idiot, the chemist, the mother-figure, the Boy Scout, the Spanish agricultural worker and the big landowner. A colorful and noisy puppet gallery — a perfect shooting gallery for a fair, and Marie hits every time with her "you know what" (in the Beauce it is called the "benaisois," that which gives pleasure).

"The Pirate's Fiancee" is a fairy tale, or rather a witch's tale. But Nelly Kaplan does not lay her cards on the table immediately. Forgotten is the cleverness of the opening scene which led us to believe in a village drama in the solid naturalist tradition: the sad story of easy-lay-Marie, a milkmaid, a poor creature, victim of the peasant's rapacity and salaciousness. Disturbing signs begin to appear: the strong, strange presence of a black he-goat straight from the medieval demoniac bestiary which transforms our Marie into a sort of Esmeralda; then the bizarre burial of the mother and her funeral banquet, after a burlesqued ceremony which very nearly becomes a Black Mass.

Then the false front of reality totally collapses and we see Marie metamorphose from pumpkin to coach, from bedraggled slattern to fiery vamp. The myth is growing: she becomes the incarnation of Woman, Circe changing men into pigs — and the film's colors change as Marie changes. They glow and glisten, no more ochres, browns and blacks, but cherry and geranium red, canary yellow, blue and green, singing of Marie's rebirth to love and revolution.

To Marie's kingdom comes a tribute of what we call consumer goods. Because Marie is poor she has earned the money to buy them with "you know what," and these objects are for her a fabulous treasure. They signify the luxury which, for we who are her spectators and accomplices, is part of her revenge.

The shock is that she is profligate with her wealth; wastefulness is after all the worst crime imaginable to her fellow villagers. A metamorphosis takes place: Marie's shanty becomes a palace. And her collection overflows into the clearing around the house and to the woods beyond, making them an Ali Baba's cave, a thousand-and-one-nights drugstore where "consumer goods" are accumulating.

And then everything in Marie's kingdom is ready for the culmination of the celebration: fire, the irremediable and unpardonable waste. It is also the crowning insolence, as it is the opposite of the traditional purging of a

"At last a French film which vibrates and sparkles with ebullient insolence."

witch by fire. But the burning of Marie's piratical treasure represents not her pride, but her profound generosity — for her heart, as wide as the sea, can no longer bear to breathe the same air as these shrunken hearts.

The film is based on two opposite movements. One is the rising movement — Marie's annunciation, though she is certainly no virgin and has no intention of being a martyr. Its apotheosis is her departure for the "high seas" which men have always cherished as a symbol of freedom. Its opposite is the destruction of the village which is condemned to find what satisfaction it can in "lynching" the hundreds of objects Marie leaves behind.

Bernadette Lafont plays Marie, a girl the more rebellious for having been too submissive in the past, as a fiery vamp, an Antigone of the barnyard. And she is worthy of Beelzebub's thunder. She is a reservoir of sensuality and a spirited champion of resistance; she sweeps away all conventions. At the same time aggressive and charming, cold and yet sensual, she plays Marie with icy fury and ill temper, but also with a contagious happiness and a delightful tartness.

At last a French film which vibrates and sparkles with ebullient insolence. We are miles from the flaccid jokes for comedians and travelling salesmen which have become standard fare. *"The Pirate's Fiancee"* is one of the very few truly satirical, really funny French films, because it does not resort to the prudently dead and inoffensive. Nelly Kaplan's sensual humor is corrosive, thankfully different from the sinister humor fabricated by "boulevardier" hacks.

Nelly Kaplan Interviewed

ADAM: Is "The Pirate's Fiancee" an anarchist film?

NELLY KAPLAN: If you want to put it that way . . . but 'anarchist' is only a label. I prefer to call it a liberation film.

A.: Liberation from what?

N.K.: Liberation from any number of things, such as 40,000 years of patriarchy. And when I say 40,000, that's merely a manner of speaking, because it isn't over yet. Proof? Magazines like Adam for nice boys and Elle for nice girls. There should be a magazine called Androgyne for everybody.

A.: But meanwhile—

N.K.: Meanwhile, I had a certain number of accounts to settle. I am very sensitive to malicious nonsense. Every time I see it used against myself or others I get ill.



Inner life
From SZPILKI, Warsaw

This film was a way to get it out of my system. Turning the other cheek is a most uncongenial reflex. I prefer to eat my vengeance while it's hot.

A.: You mean you let yourself go?

N.K.: Exactly. I let myself go by making an ill-bred film. One must be ill-bred to counteract all our fine education. For example they teach us to honor the dead. In order to put an end to that absurd cult, I filmed a burial organized by a prostitute with the help of a he-goat and a bunch of disgusting drunkards.

A.: That must seem like a provocation to some people.

N.K.: I felt like kicking the things that annoy me or hurt me or shock me. If some people call that provocation, they must be very sensitive in the spots where I aimed my kicks.

A.: Well, but the bourgeoisie usually likes to be shaken up a bit.

N.K.: Yes, if you know when to stop, but I don't know if this film does stop in time. The censors got the point — there were five votes for a total ban.

A.: This isn't your first fight with the censors, is it?

N.K.: No, we're old friends. Once, when I needed money, I suggested to Pathe that I do a movie of the surrealist painter Andre Masson. Masson showed me his secret drawings. It was tremendous. I proposed a film based on his private drawings, he accepted, and I produced "At the Spring the Beloved Woman."

A.: Did you expect to have trouble?

N.K.: Frankly, I expected a no-one-under-18 rating, nothing more. I thought that art was a guarantee against the obscenity tag. I had to give in to the cuts since I needed the censor's stamp of approval for showing.

A.: You have done battle against producers, distributors and censors. And you're a woman. I almost said you're just a woman. That must create problems.

N.K.: Racist! Yes, sure, that creates problems, but only when you look for them. I decided once and for all not to have problems on that score. I told my actors: "I'm wearing the pants. They may be a little different from yours, but that is neither here nor there. Just remember that I am in charge of the production."

A.: Speaking of your new film, you mentioned vengeance a while back. The story is about a prostitute who demolishes all the men in sight. Is this one sex taking revenge on the other?

N.K.: Not at all The action takes place in the country, but it could just as well have been in a low-income housing development, with a man in the main role, instead of Bernadette as Marie.

A.: What kind of man?

N.K.: A male whore, on the order of "Midnight Cowboy."

A.: To judge by the press and the ads, it looks as if the film might attract an audience in search of suggestive entertainment rather than cinematic art.

N.K.: So what if it does? The main thing is not to disappoint the public. And I doubt that the people you have in mind are disappointed by the film. They have seen what they came to see — some good shots of buttocks — and they get a jolt to their conventions which I hope is salutary.

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Typical Day for Delegate

SALT Talks: Supersecret, Significant

By ERIC WAHA

VIENNA (AP) — Their business is to bargain with the Soviets to curb the deadly nuclear missiles.

They are, to all outward appearance, an average group of Americans. They range from late middle age to fairly young, from tall to medium height. Some are witty, some seem taciturn.

They are all specialists, in the foreign service, the military service, or science.

They have one thing in common. They don't talk about their business, the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks—briefly called SALT—which have been going on in Vienna since mid-April.

SALT is supersecret. The Americans and the Soviets have pledged to keep it so, and both have kept their promises. There was only one leak—and that happened in Washington. The Soviet negotiators raised it informally at the time, but they were satisfied that the American SALT negotiators here were not to blame.

That report said the delegations were dealing with three proposals—a total freeze on all weapons, both offensive and defensive, or a limitation of rival intercontinental ballistic missiles—ICBM—and rival antiballistic missile—ABM—systems, or a combination of both.

Subsequent Washington reports — some of which claimed the two delegations already have reached an agreement in principle—were ignored by the Soviets, and they were apparently off target. Official conference sources called them "inflationary."

Long Negotiations

One source said there has been progress, but not the kind of progress the Washington reports indicated. The source predicted long and hard negotiations before a final agreement would be reached.

This sort of agreement was not envisaged by the end of the Vienna phase of the negotiations, although the signing of a document spelling out the progress achieved so far was expected. A third round is scheduled to be held this fall in Helsinki, Finland, where the first round took place before SALT moved to Vienna.

Negotiations with the Soviets now—such as SALT—are a far cry from the shouting and table-pounding matches with the Russians of the cold war days. Both sides are polite and even friendly. A few of the Americans and the Soviets address each other by their first names, although this is not believed to be the case with the heads of the delegations. Ambassador Gerard C. Smith, for the Americans, and Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov for the Soviets.

Let us look at a typical SALT-day of an American delegate. Because of the secrecy lid on the talks, he does not want to be named.

He is a member of a delegation composed of six principle officers headed by Smith and approximately 25 advisers.

The principal officers in addition to Smith are Ambassador J. Graham Parsons, a former assistant secretary of state for the Far East, Paul Nitze, a former deputy secretary of defense, Dr. Harold Brown, president of CalTech, Lt. General Royal B. Allison of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Lewellyn Thompson, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

The delegates stay at two downtown Vienna hotels, the Bristol and the Intercontinental. The Bristol is opposite the State Opera, the Intercontinental is a larger hotel near the City Park overlooking an ice rink.

The Russians stay at a hotel in Baden, about 15 miles south of Vienna. They find it quieter there, although the trip into Vienna at least twice a week for the meeting with the Americans irks some of the Soviets. But there have been no official complaints.

The U.S. delegate gets to the American SALT headquarters in the Strudelhof Building—a former palace loaned to the Americans—around the corner from the American Embassy, between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

He may still be at the same building by midnight or early the next morning, or he might wind up his day by 5 p.m. He may find himself working a seven-day week, or get off during the weekend for trips into the Berchtesgaden in West Germany, if his work load allows that.

The principal officers will go through the telegrams and other documents which may have come in during the preceding 15 hours, to make sure they catch up with messages, guidance instructions and other items of interest sent from Washington.

There is usually a staff meeting in the morning, especially on the two days of the week—Tuesday and Friday—when the Americans meet with the Soviets. A select group goes over the presentation which has been prepared for that day, inserting any last-minute changes if guidance from Washington makes this necessary, or excluding some points. After that, the presentation is wrapped up in its final form. A few minutes before 11 a.m., those who attend the plenary meeting with the Soviets will go to the American or the Soviet Embassy, where the meetings take place alternately.

Both sides have kept the numbers down to 10 or 12 on each side, depending on the issues the two sides wish to take up.

If the talks are held at the American Embassy, Ambassador Smith is the chairman of the day. He opens the meeting and makes his presentation, which then is translated into Russian by the American interpreter. After this, Semenov makes his presentation, which his interpreter translates into English.

Papers with the presentation are exchanged. Smith then asks if there are any other matters to be taken up. If not, he will propose the date and the hour of the next meeting. Semenov agrees and the meeting adjourns.

The delegations go to a side room where refreshments are served. Usually these informal talks go on for not less than 15 minutes, mostly up to 30 or 40 minutes.

The afternoon is spent on reports to Washington, after Smith has met with his top aides to review what has occurred at the plenary session and at the informal meeting.

After the reports are filed, the day is over for some of the delegates. Others continue to work on issues in their special fields, or start preparing for the next meeting.

"No Dancing Congress"

The Americans and the Soviets have gotten together at lunches and receptions, some hosted by the Austrians. They have been on a Danube cruise together. But this part of SALT is not overdone. Both sides have made it clear at the outset they do not want a "dancing congress," which refers to the "Vienna Congress" of 1814-1815, after the Napoleonic wars, and which included a series of glittering balls.

Obviously, such a group as the American SALT delegates must be compatible, working and living as closely together as they do.

If any problems have come up among them, they managed to keep it in the family.



A Shining Russian "Chaika" car outside the U.S. embassy in Vienna challenges photographers to make an unusual picture. There are few photo opportunities at the super - secret Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) at present in progress in Vienna, to a session of which the car brought Russian delegates.

Dale Fire Destroys Barn; Department Fights Five Hours

DALE — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn Friday about a mile east of here, and burned the hand of a Town of Dale fire fighter.

According to the Dale Fire Department the fire apparently started in the south wing of the barn, large and L shaped. It is owned by Harvey Blue and rented by Melvin Laudon. Firemen were able to save a nearby shed

Fireman Elroy Grunwald received the burn

The Dale department arrived at about 11:30 a.m. and stayed for five hours. Fire fighters from the Town of Hortonville assisted.

Bank Addition at Little Chute to Cost $160,000

LITTLE CHUTE — A $160,000 addition and remodeling permit for the Bank of Little Chute has been issued by Building Inspector Gerald Locy. Work on the project will get underway immediately.

The addition will be of concrete and steel construction, will extend 30 2 feet east along the front, 74.4 feet deep and include an 8 by 38 foot addition in back of the existing building The entrance, lobby area and service stations will be remodeled. Added will be a new bookkeeping section and a record vault.

Two drive-in service windows, covered by a canopy, will be installed and the entire rear area of the bank will be paved for parking purposes Taylor and Palmer Co. Milwaukee bank designers, drew plans for the building General contractor is Verbruggen Construction, Little Chute, and structional engineer will be John Rouman, Appleton.

Nannies No Longer English

Britons Care for 'Au Pair' Girls

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Mary Poppins these days is called Ursula Zimmerman or Carmen Dolores Gomez.

The old-fashioned English nanny has virtually vanished, and British families are importing more than 16,000 young ladies a year from all over Europe to wash the kids, help with the cooking and fill the servant gap.

They're called "au pair" girls and the system is sometimes described as "the pink slave trade." Special employment agencies import the girls by the planeload and distribute them, like jewels, to harried housewives.

A few whoppingly rich Britons —like Queen Elizabeth II—still keep nannies to look after their children and teach them etiquette. But most well-to-do British tots today are teachers, not pupils, telling an Austrian or a Swedish au pair girl how to speak English as she picks up their toys or makes their beds.

"Au pair" means "equal," and the girls are supposed to be treated as members of the family. Most of them come to learn English, not to make money. But often they wind up as domestics, tied to the kitchen and working 12 hours a day.

Both Ways

"It can work both ways, though," protests one English housewife. "Our last au pair turned out to be a countess. She was a hell of a lot more sophisticated than we are and her social life drove us mad.

"The phone rang all day, the mail was full of invitations from ambassadors, and my husband practically became her chauffeur She didn't stay long, thank goodness."

That's a rare case The British Consumers' Association estimates that most au pair girls are overworked.

An au pair gets no salary Under a vague set of informal rules she gets $8 40 a week, or a bit more, as "pocket money." In return for this she is supposed to work five hours a day, with plenty of time free to study English and attend school.

But there is no one to enforce the rules. If a girl is ill-treated, all she can do is quit, buy a ticket back to her own country or get another au pair job — she needs a work permit for anything else

The British Vigilance Society warns that with morals being what they are, an au pair faces problems that never occurred to Mary Poppins. For years, European governments and the Council of Europe have talked about a charter to protect au pair girls, but so far all they have agreed on is a minimum age limit: 17

Some British housewives argue that they need protection more than the girls do.

Pregnancy Problem

Mostly they worry about the girl getting pregnant — or arriving that way in the first place. So many au pairs seem to have come to Britain just to have a baby — or an abortion — free under the state health plan, that one agency makes all its girls submit to a pregnancy test in advance.

Other girls seem to come as au pairs to get in on swinging London, and they stay up so late at night they're too tired to work. Judging from published cheesecake photographs, half the models and starlets in Britain once were au pair girls.

Mary Poppins, that prim and stuck-up storybook governess, may have had her faults, but she was no home-wrecker.

And there was the 21-year-old au pair who threw a party at Lady Carolyn Townshend's luxury apartment, with guests drinking champagne in her ladyship's bath. Trouble was that Lady Carolyn was away at the time and the place was cleaned out. The au pair went to jail for seven months.

Or the lonely Yugoslav au pair who had a boy friend in Italy. She kept telephoning him and her employer got a phone bill for $544.

Au pairs have now become such a part of the London scene that some guide books tell bachelors where to find them — baby carriage parking lots near supermarkets are a good bet — and how to pick them up.

Swedes Most Popular

A consumers' association survey reported that Scandinavian, Swiss, German, Dutch and Austrian girls are the most popular with British households, while Latin girls — Italians or Spaniards — don't adjust so easily to life here. With British bachelors, Swedes probably are the most popular.

Probably the best-known au pair graduate in the business is movie star Elke Sommer. She came to Britain 11 years ago — she was called Elke Schletz in those days — to look after the two daughters of fish merchant Joe Nathan, and she still drops in on the Nathans whenever she's back in Britain.

Nathan paid her $7.20 a week and she sang the kids to sleep with "Zum-Zum-Zum," a song about a wicked wasp.

When Elke left the Nathans to break into movies, her mother came from Germany to replace her as an au pair

Normal annies haven't disappeared altogether — at least one college still trains 100 or so a year — but with so many au pairs around, nannies are rarely heard of. A spate of leters in The Times as long ago as 1955 bemoaned the dwindling number of nannies, and warned that the birth rate of the upper crust might go down if rich mothers had to look after their own children

Au pairs seems to have averted that.

Scuffle Results in Fines for Fighters And Third Better

Two youths who fought with each other July 25 at Ludwig's Bar and Bowl in Freedom, and the man who bet on the outcome, were fined after a trial Friday morning.

Richard Garvey, 20, route 2, West De Pere, and Terry A. Vindhurst, 19, 2622 Lakeview Ave., Menasha were each fined $100 and costs. They reportedly scuffled at a table. Vindhurst pleaded guilty to the charge.

David N. Stuck, 25, 923 W. Packard St., was fined $75 for betting on the outcome of the fray

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller, who ordered the disposition in the cases, said Stuck was less guilty than the others but still contributed to the fight.

County police were forced to close down the establishment as a result of the fracas.

Youths Pledge Support For Sheriff Candidate

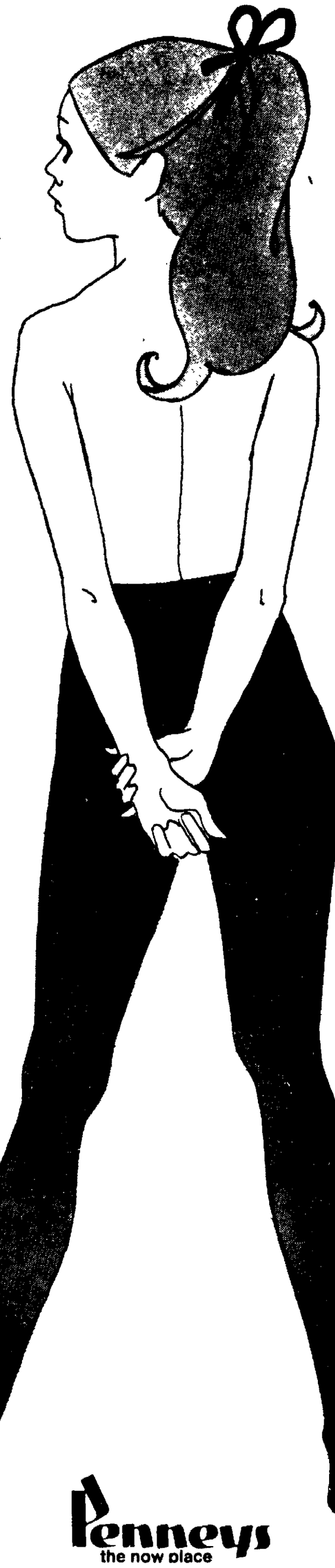
A group of Outagamie County young people has organized a committtee to assist Phillip Calkins, Shiocton police chief, in his bid for sheriff of Outagamie County on the Republican ticket.

John Tilley, 309 N. Catherine, and Geoff Hoppe, 810 Timmers Lane, have organized the group, which believes that the growth of illegal drugs in Outagamie County, something which Calkins has spoken out against, "poses a direct threat to the well-being of every young person in the county."

"We also want to clearly demonstrate that the majority of young people support our law enforcement officers and want to work constructively within the "system'," they added

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The hunted and the hunter

Peter O'Toole, left, and Omar Sharif star in "The Night of the Generals," a story of a manhunt for a psychopathic sex killer that begins in Nazi-occupied Europe and ends in modern day Germany, at 8 p.m. Sunday on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie."

Sunday

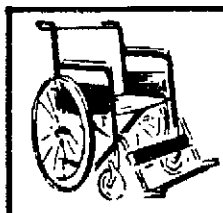
6:45 a.m.
5—Know the Truth
6:50 a.m.
6—News
7 a.m.
5—Instructional
6—Oral Roberts
11—This is the Life
7:15 a.m.
4—Social Security
12—Government Story
7:30 a.m.
4—Library Story
5—Know the Truth
6—Mass for Shut-Ins
7—Day of Discovery
9—Bible Answers
11—Insight
7:45 a.m.
4—Library Playhouse
5—Social Security
12—Davey and Goliath
8 a.m.
2-7-12—Tom and Jerry
4—Religious Series
5—Faith For Today
9—Oral Roberts
11-6—Rev. Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Batman
5-4—This is the Life
9—Dudley Do Right
9 a.m.
2—Sunday Mass
4—Christophers
5—Religious Series
7—Lamp Unto My Feet
9—Fantastic Voyage
11-6—Day of Discovery
12—Let's Go Traveling
9:15 a.m.
12—Social Security
9:30 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart
4—Kids Klub
5—Topic
6—Pattern for Living
7-12—Look Up and Live
9—Spiderman
11—Herald of Truth
9:45 a.m.
2—Stage Two
10 a.m.
2—Oral Roberts
5—Golden Years
6—Alcoholism: Not What You Think
7—Camera Three
11-9—Bullwinkle
12—Answers for Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Face the Nation
4—Showplace of Homes
5—Laurel and Hardy
6—Discovery
9—Movie
11—Hour of Hope
11 a.m.
2-12—News
4—Silent Service
5—Flicka
6—For Better or Worse
7—This is the Life
11—Riverside
11:15 a.m.
2—Modern Agriculture
6—Christophers
11:30 a.m.
4—Bowling With the Champs
5—Mr. Ed
6—County Close-up
7—Hour of Hope
12—Huckleberry Hound
11:45 a.m.
2—Alvin Styczynski
12:00 p.m.
5—Meet the Press
6—Public Conference
7—Covenant
11-9—Dick Rodgers
12—Bomba
12:30 p.m.
2—Call of the West
4—Black Scene
5—Alfred Hitchcock
6—Issues and Answers
7—The Hunter
12:45 p.m.
7—NFL Football
Packers vs. Cowboys.
12:55 p.m.
2—Packer Preview
1:00 p.m.
5—The Man Nobody Saw
6—Farmer's Daughter
9—Quest for Adventure
11—Where There's Water
1:10 p.m.
2-12—NFL Football
Packers vs. Cowboys.
1:30 p.m.
6—Room for One More
11-4-9—Baseball
Brewers at Detroit.
5—Theater
3:00 p.m.
34—Roy Rogers Theater

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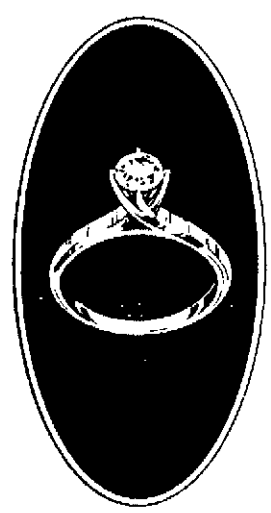
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'Mod Squad's' Julie falls in love with a crown prince, Tuesday



Comments on youth

Renowned anthropologist Margaret Mead observes and comments upon the youth scene on the ABC News "Now" series program "Anatomy of Youth," at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

3:30 p.m.
2-7-12—NFL Action
5—AVCO Golf Tourney
6—Movie

4 p.m.
2—We Put It All Together
4—AVCO Golf Tourney
7—Outdoor Newsreel
11—Movie
12—F Troop

4:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Amateur Hour
9—Issues and Answers

5 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS News
4—Safari
5—F Troop
9—Let's Make a Deal

5:30 p.m.
2-7-12—News
5—NBC News
6—Death Valley Days
9—Newlywed Game

6 p.m.
2-7-12—Lassie (R)

Lost and alone in the city of San Francisco, Lassie, with no memory of her past, searches for identity in the second episode. (Part 2)

11-6-9—Land of the Giants (R)

In an effort to help a giant circus performer, the Earthlings risk capture by the sadistic giant circus owner.

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—To Rome With Love (R)

Penny finds a new friend in the daughter of a wealthy family too busy to pay attention to the child's growing attachment to the Endicott family.

5-4—World of Disney (R)

While bartering with the Yankees between battles, rebel Willie accidentally shoots an officer. (Part 1)

34—Hole in One Derby

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan (R)

Lee Marvin, Woody Allen, Oliver, and Jo Anne Worley are guests.

11-6-9—The F.B.I. (R)

Inspector Erskine gambles with his life to effect the release of a kidnapping victim.

7:30 p.m.
5-4—Bill Cosby (R)

An epidemic of bad language among his basketball players has coach Chet Kincaid scrambling for antidotes.

34—Movie

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Comedy Tonight
5-4—Bonanza (R)

Although still bitter toward a man he recognizes as a wartime gunnery sergeant who was branded a deserter, Ben decides to help him get a new start.

6—Movie
11-9—ABC Movie

9 p.m.
2-7-12—Mission: Impossible (R)

To fight an aging dictator's purge of young artists, an IMF member becomes a ghost and Paris assumes the guise of a man long dead.

5-4—The Bold Ones (R)

Walter Nichols is framed with the jury tampering charge and, after first acting as his own attorney, must call upon partner Neil.

9:30 p.m.
34—RFD

10:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6—News
7-12—CBS News
34—Second Chance

10:15 p.m.
7-12—News

10:30 p.m.
2—Hawaii Five-O (R)

McGarrett and his team of investigators have 12 hours to find a test tube filled with deadly "Q strain," which scientist Alexander Kline has secreted. (Part 2)

4—Tonight Show
5-7-12—Movie
6—ABC Movie
34—News

11:00 p.m.
9—News
11—Movie

11:30 p.m.
2—Movie
9—Back Yard Bar-B-Q

12:00 a.m.
5—News
9—Dick Cavett

12:30 a.m.
11-12—News

12:45 a.m.
11—Movie

1:00 a.m.
6—News

1:30 a.m.
9—News

Monday evening

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Gunsmoke (R)

Marshal Dillon helps a teen aged girl defend her rawhider brother who is being railroaded on a homicide charge.

4—My World and Welcome to It
5—Inquiry
11-6-9—It Takes a Thief (R)

Al Mundy agrees to lure SIA chief Mr. Jack to Al's apartment when Red spy chief Teknikov threatens to do away with Al and his date.

7:00 p.m.
5-4—Trip to Nowhere (Special)

Documentary on the large scale mobilization in Phoenix, Arizona, to combat the severe drug problem among the youth.

34—Make Room for Daddy

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Here's Lucy (R)

Dean Martin plays himself and his double, and Lucy has a date with both.

11-6-9—ABC Movie
34—Movie

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Mayberry RFD (R)

The lodge brothers chip in on a health fund for members, and member Howard immediately goes to the hospital for a nose operation.

5-4—Movie

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Doris Day (R)

Doris' "woman's intuition" seems to be the mysterious psychic until a plane she tells Mr. Nicholson to take is hijacked to Cuba.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Wild, Wild West (R)

West and Gordon must stop a gargantuan cannon that has turned one town into dust and is now aimed at Denver.

9:30 p.m.
6—It's a Whole New Ball Game
11-9—Now

Outspoken Margaret Mead and a literal cast of thousands, most of them young people, "doing their thing" in New York Central Park are featured.

34—Compass

10:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Sports 11

10:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Movie
5-4—Tonight Show
9—Dick Cavett
34—Avengers

10:40 p.m.
6—Movie

11:00 p.m.
11—Dick Cavett
34—News

12:00 a.m.
4-5-9—News
11—Rifleman

12:10 a.m.
2—Movie

12:20 a.m.
4—Movie

12:25 a.m.
6—News

12:30 a.m.
12—Theater

1:00 a.m.
12—News

2:10 a.m.
6—Whirlybirds

Tuesday evening

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Movie
5-4—I Dream of Jeannie (R)

The visit of one of Tony's old girlfriends makes Jeannie jealous.

11-6-9—Mod Squad (R)

Julie falls in love with an exchange student from the Middle East not knowing he is the Crown Prince of his country.

34—Hole in One Derby

7:00 p.m.
5-4—Debbie Reynolds

Jim loses his job when Debbie's scheme to get him a salary raise backfires.

7:30 p.m.
5-4—Julia (R)

Julia and Dr. Chegley face problems with recording tape.

11-6-9—ABC Movie
34—Movie

8:00 p.m.
5-4—Movie

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Governor and J.J. (R)

Governor Drinkwater's secretary begins to act like a woman in love and J J.'s intuition tells her that her father is the object of her affection.

9:00 p.m.
2—Panorama

"Buttons To Bombs"

6-9—Marcus Welby M.D.
7—Theater
11—Burke's Law
12—CBS News Hour

9:30 p.m.
2—Story of College Football's Passing Combinations.
34—Underway for Peace

10:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Marcus Welby M.D. (R)

Billy Kincaid, son of non violent black leader Sam Kincaid, is hospitalized after being beaten by a policeman during a student demonstration.

34—Avengers

10:30 p.m.
2-12—Movie
5-4—Tonight Show
7—TBA
9—Dick Cavett

10:40 p.m.
6—Movie

11:00 p.m.
11—Dick Cavett
34—News

11:30 p.m.
7—Movie

12:00 a.m.
4-5-9—News
11—Rifleman

12:15 a.m.
4—Nite Talk

12:35 a.m.
4—Movie

12:40 a.m.
6—News
12—Theater

1:05 a.m.
6—Movie

1:15 a.m.
2—I Spy

2:35 a.m.
6—Whirlybirds

Daytime programs seen Monday through Friday

6:20 a.m.
12—Farm Report

6:30 a.m.
2—Zane Grey Theatre
12—Summer Semester

6:40 a.m.
5—Farm Digest

6:55 a.m.
4—News

7:00 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time
5-4—Today Show (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25)
4—Funny Farm
7—News
11—Real McCoys
12—CBS News

7:30 a.m.
2—Flintstones
7—CBS News
11—Dennis the Menace

7:50 a.m.
9—Sesame Street

8:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo
6—Cartoons
11—Underdog — Rocky and Friends

8:30 a.m.
6—Underdog
11—Romper Room

8:45 a.m.
6—Cartoon Capers

8:50 a.m.
9—Big Picture (M); Across the Fence (Tu); America's Problems (W); Faith For Today (Th); Vanity in the Wind (F)

9:00 a.m.
2—Greyhound Sweepstakes and Features
5-4—Dinah's Place
4—NEWIST
12—Lucy Show

9:20 a.m.
9—He Said, She Said

9:30 a.m.
5-4—Concentration
6—Phil Donahue Show
7-12—Beverly Hillbillies (12—Mayor Maier's Press Conference, F)
11—Sesame Street

9:50 a.m.
9—Fashions in Sewing

9:55 a.m.
2—News

10:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Andy Griffith (7—Knowledge For Living; Tu.)
5-4—Sale of the Century
9—Bewitched

10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Love of Life
5-4—Hollywood Squares
11-9—That Girl

11:00 a.m.
2-7-12—Where the Heart Is
5-4—Jeopardy
6—Bewitched
11-9—Best of Everything

11:25 a.m.
2—News
7-12—CBS News

11:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Search for Tomorrow
5-4—Who, What or Where Game
6—What's My Line?
11-9—A World Apart

11:55 a.m.
5-4—NBC News

Noon
2—Noon Show
4—Girl Talk
5—Mid-Day-Dialing for Dollars
6-7—News
9—All My Children
11—High Noon
12—Dialing for Dollars—News

12:30 p.m.
2-7-12—As the World Turns
5-4—Life With Linkletter
11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal

1:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
5-4—Days of Our Lives
11-6-9—Newlywed Game

1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Guiding Light
5-4—Doctors
11-6—Dating Game

2:00 p.m.
2—Secret Storm
5-4—Another World Bay City
11-6-9—General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Edge of Night
4—He said, She Said
5—Bright Promise
11-6-9—One Life to Live

3:00 p.m.
2—Gomer Pyle
5-4—Another World-Somerset
11-6-9—Dark Shadows
7—Mike Douglas
12—Movie Game
34—Bulletin Board

3:15 p.m.
34—Magoo Cartoon Theater

3:30 p.m.
2-9—Galloping Gourmet
5-4—Movie (5—Including Dialing for Dollars)
6—Mike Douglas
11—Bewitched
12—Leave it to Beaver

4:00 p.m.
2-9—Perry Mason
11—Lassie
12—Laredo
34—Our Miss Brooks

4:30 p.m.
6—David Frost
7—Mr. Ed
11—Batman
34—Sesame Street

5:00 p.m.
2—Munsters (M-W-F); My Favorit Martian (Tu-Th)
4—Movie-4
5—Truth or Consequences
7—Gomer Pyle
11-9—ABC News
12—McHale's Navy

5:20 p.m.
4—Adoption Children

5:30 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS News
5-4—NBC News
6—ABC News
9—F Troop
11—I Love Lucy
34—Hazel

6:00 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Game Game, Room 222 (Mon)
34—Star Trek

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Opposites attracted

Sally Ann Howe and Rick Jason are at opposite sides in "Prudence and the Chief" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on ABC's "Comedy Preview" series. The proud Indian chief takes poorly to the beautiful and bossy white lady who interferes with life on the reservation. The chief just doesn't know how to cope with her.

Wednesday evening

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Where's Huddles?

5-4—Virginian (R)

Patty Duke guest stars in role of farm girl who seeks a more exciting life in the city.

11-6-9—Comedy Preview

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Gomer Pyle (R)

Gomer wins an amateur contest singing in the Jade Club and is invited back the next night to sing for owner of the bistro.

11-6-9—Courtship of Eddie's Father (R)

Eddie falls in love with Glori, his 15 year old baby-sitter who has a mad crush on his father.

34—Make Room for Daddy

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Beverly Hillbillies (R)

The Clampetts get homesick for the hills and move into the log cabin in the backyard, while Shorty turns their mansion into a hotel for girls.

11-6-9—Room 222 (R)

Mr. Kaufman warns too groovy teacher Roger Duncan to stop joking with students about marijuana before someone takes him seriously.

34—Movie

8:00 p.m.

2—Movie

5-4—Music Hall (R)

The irrepressible Phil Silvers, Kaye Stevens will be guests of host Des O'Connor.

7-12—Medical Center

11-6-9—Everly Brothers

Singers Jimmie Rodgers, Bill Medley, Debbie Lori Kaye, and comedian Bruce Kirby are guests.

9 p.m.

5-4—Then Came Bronson (R)

Bronson's ride along a mountain motorcycle trail turns into a bid for survival.

6-9—Smothers Brothers

7-12—Hawaii Five-O

11—Judd

9:30 p.m.

34—Death Valley Days

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News

11—Maverick

34—Avengers

10:30 p.m.

2—Medical Center (R)

Guest stars Pat Hingle and Inga Swenson play the parents of a girl who requires a kidney transplant.

5-4—Tonight Show

7-12—Movie

9—Dick Cavett

10:40 p.m.

6—Movie

11:00 p.m.

11—Dick Cavett

34—News

11:30 p.m.

2—Movie

12:00 a.m.

4-5-9—News

11—Rifleman

12:15 a.m.

4—Nite Talk

12:20 a.m.

6—News

12:35 a.m.

4—Movie

12:40 a.m.

12—Theater

12:45 a.m.

6—Movie

1:10 a.m.

12—News

2:30 a.m.

6—Farmer's Daughter

Thursday evening

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Family Affair (R)

Buffy is fired from the Tigers' stickball team because the new captain is a woman hater.

5-4—Daniel Boone (R)

Two scheming brothers take Prater Beasely to court for selling them a love potion that failed to work.

11-6-9—Animal World

A sail aboard the Geronimo, a specially equipped research vessel demonstration, the ultimate capture of a killer shark.

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Happy Days

Guest star Buddy Rich leads the band, plays the drums, dances and does comedy.

11-6-9—That Girl (R)

When Ann and Don are lost in the wilderness following a light plane crash landing, Lew Marie organizes a search party.

34—Make Room for Daddy

7:30 p.m.

5-4—Ironside (R)

A convicted burglar's wife is killed, leaving his young son in shock.

11-6-9—Bewitched (R)

Samantha's cousin, Serena, debuts as a singer and dancer.

34—Movie

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Movie

11-6-9—Tom Jones

Barbara Eden, Wilson Pickett join Tom.

8:30 p.m.

5-4—Dragnet (R)

Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon interrogate a suspect in a forgery scheme.

9:00 p.m.

5-4—Golddiggers

Music and comedy starring Charles Nelson Reilly, the Golddiggers and Marty Feldman.

11-6-9—College Football 1970 (Special)

Focusing on the great quarterbacks who will be playing college football this season.

9:30 p.m.

34—See the U.S.A.

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News

11—Maverick

34—Avengers

10:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Movie

5-4—Tonight Show

9—Dick Cavett

10:40 p.m.

6—Movie

11:00 p.m.

11—Dick Cavett

34—News

12:00 a.m.

4-5-9—News

11—Rifleman

12:15 a.m.

4—Nite-Talk

12:20 a.m.

2—Run for Your Life

6—News

12—Theater

12:35 a.m.

4—Movie

12:45 a.m.

6—Movie

12:50 a.m.

12—News

2:00 a.m.

6—Farmer's Daughter

Friday evening

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Free to Live - Operation Elephant (Special)

A special depicting the African relocation of elephants and other animals to other preserves.

5-4—High Chaparral (R)

Buck meets his match when a sweet but resolute lady wagonmaster gains not only his offer for help in business but also a marriage proposal.

6—Judd

11-9—Flying Nun (R)

Marcello, a young orphan at the convent, decides that playboy-gambler Carlos would make a perfect adoptive father.

7:00 p.m.

11-9—Brady Bunch (R)

Peter gets a swelled head after rescuing a little girl from an accident.

34—Make Room for Daddy

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Hogan's Heroes (R)

Guest star Nita Talbot, returning as Marya, the romantic guy deceptive Russian spy, leads Klink and an enemy counterspy on the mission to the Russian front.

5-4—Name of the Game (R)

A kidnapper just released from prison dies mysteriously before he can tell Dan more about his crime.

11-6-9—NFL Football

New York Giants vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.

34—Movie

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Movie

9:00 p.m.

5-4—Bracken's World (R)

When Kevin is forced to star as football player who cannot act, he quits the picture.

9:30 p.m.

34—Insight

10:00 p.m.

2-4-7-12—News

5—Baseball

Cubs vs. San Diego.

34—Movie

10:15 p.m.

6-9—News

11—Smothers Brothers

10:30 p.m.

2-12—Movie

4—Tonight Show

7—Champions

10:45 p.m.

9—Movie

10:55 p.m.

6—Movie

11:15 p.m.

11—Dick Cavett

11:30 p.m.

7—Movie

34—News

12:00 a.m.

4—News

11—Rifleman

12:15 a.m.

2—Movie

12:20 a.m.

4—Movie

12:30 a.m.

12—Outer Limits

12:40 a.m.

6—News

1:05 a.m.

6—Movie

1:30 a.m.

12—News

2:45 a.m.

6—Twilight Zone

Saturday

6:30 a.m.

2—Zane Grey Theater

4—Across the Fence

6—Rocket Robin Hood

12—Summer Semester

7:00 a.m.

2-7-12—Jetsons

5-4—Heckle and Jeckle

11-6-9—Gulliver

7:30 a.m.

2-7-12—Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

11-6-9—The Bear Show

8:00 a.m.

5-4—Here Comes the Grump

11-6-9—Cattanooga Cats

8:30 a.m.

2-7-12—Dastardly and Muttley

5-4—Pink Panther

9:00 a.m.

2-7-12—Wacky Races

5-4—H.R. Pufnstuff

11-6-9—Hot Wheels

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12—Scooby Doo

5-4—Banana Splits

11-6-9—Hardy Boys

10:00 a.m.

2-7-12—Archie

11-6-9—Sky Hawks

10:30 a.m.

5-4—Flintstones

11-6-9—George of the Jungle

11:00 a.m.

2-12—Monkees

5-4—Jambo

7—Bookshelf-Cartoons

11-6-9—Get it Together

11:30 a.m.

2-7-12—Perils of Penelope Pitstop

5-4—Underdog

11-6-9—American Bandstand

12:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Superman

4—Kids Klub

5—Mr. Ed

12:30 p.m.

2-12—Jonny Quest

5—F Troop

6—Green Hornet

7—Muscular Dystrophy

9—Agriculture Today

11—Discovery

1:00 p.m.

2—Roller Derby

5-4—NBC Baseball

6—Capture

7—Scene 70

9—Agriculture USA

11—Skippy

12—Movies

1:30 p.m.

6—Roller Derby

9—Discovery

11—Action Reporter

2:00 p.m.

2—Movie

7—Monkees

9—Know Your Government

11—Eyewitness

2:30 p.m.

6—Whirlybirds

7—Theater

9—Wisconsin Outdoors

11—Real McCoys

3:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Dow Jones Open

The third round of the Dow Jones Open, the richest tournament in the world.

3:30 p.m.

2—Scene 70

7—Bill Anderson

4 p.m.

4—Profiles in Courage

5—Theater

7—Jerry Goetsch

11-6-9—Wide World of Sports

12—Time Tunnel

4:30 p.m.

2—Packer Highlights 1962

5 p.m.

2—Bill Anderson

4—Outdoor Newsreel

5—My World and Welcome to It

John Monroe's ideas for cartoons stop flowing when he is accused of reflecting a hatred for women in them.

7—TBA

12—77 Sunset Strip

34—Big Picture

5:15 p.m.

7—Backyard Bar-B-Q

5:30 p.m.

2-7-12—CBS News

5-4—NBC News

6—Now

9—Call of the West

11—Sports 11

34—Quest for Adventure

'Packer Highlights—1962' Saturday

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6:00 p.m.
2-4-5-7-9—News
6—Please Don't Eat the Daisies
11—Brady Bunch
34—Roy Rogers Theater

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Jackie Gleason (R)
The Kramdens and Nortons decide to pull up stakes in Brooklyn and share an apartment in Flushing after encountering financial woes.
4-5—NBC Comedy Playhouse
11-6—Let's Make a Deal
9—Dairyland Jubilee

7:00 p.m.
11-6—Newlywed Game
34—Accent on Action

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—My Three Sons (R)
Jane Wyman plays a glamorous divorcee, an old family friend of the Douglases, who reenters their lives.
5-4—Adam-12 (R)
Officers Malloy and Reed assist firemen at a burning warehouse where a young man has rescued an unconscious watchman.
11-6-9—Lawrence Welk (R)
34—Movie

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Green Acres (R)
The Douglas family succumbs to a bit of "lunar madness" when a child genius shows up to claim he's been to the moon.
5-4—Movie

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Petticoat Junction (R)
Billy Jo returns from Chicago with a visionary zeal for the woman's liberation movement and enlists her sisters in "the cause."
11-6-9—Engelbert Humperdinck
Engelbert is joined by guests Jack Jones, Louis Nye, Connie Stevens and Harry Secombe.

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Mannix
Mannix agrees to trap a blackmailer who has been hounding a wealthy businessman, then winds up himself as the target of a police dragnet.

9:30 p.m.
6—Your All American College Show
9—Movie
11—Death Valley Days
34—Movie

10:00 p.m.
2-4-6-7-9-12—News
11—Polka Festival

10:15 p.m.
5—News

10:25 p.m.
12—Movie

10:30 p.m.
2-4-6-7—Movie

10:45 p.m.
5—Movie

11:00 p.m.
11—Movie
34—News

12:00 a.m.
7—Movie

12:15 a.m.
5—News

12:30 a.m.
4-12—Movie

12:40 a.m.
2—Movie

12:55 a.m.
6—Movie

1:45 a.m.
12—News

2:45 a.m.
6—Twilight Zone

The information in this log is compiled from material provided by the three networks—ABC, CBS, NBC—and the local affiliates. Programs are subject to change without notice and Showtime bears no responsibility for errors as a result of these changes. Showtime welcomes readers' comments and suggestions. Write TV Editor, Showtime Magazine, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

SHOWTIME Week's movies at a glance

Sunday

10:30 a.m.
9—"Go West Young Man" (1936)
Press agent tries to keep his movie star client out of trouble but is charged with kidnaping when they are stranded on a farm. Mae West, Randolph Scott.

2:00 p.m.
6—"Poor Little Rich Girl" (1936)
Rich girl runs away from home to join vaudeville act. Shirley Temple, Alice Faye, Jack Haley.

3:30 p.m.
6—"The Happy Years" (1950)
An academy student goes from most-un popular man on campus to football hero and all round good guy. Dean Stockwell, Darryl Hickman, Leon Ames.

4:00 p.m.
11—"Rulers of the Sea" (1939)
Race of the first trans-Atlantic steamship and a sailing vessel also involves ruthless rivalry and a romance. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood.

7:30 p.m.
34—"3:10 to Yuma" (1957)
A drought-hit rancher who needs the reward money for delivering a killer to the authorities fights overwhelming odds to do just that. Glenn Ford, Van Heflin, Felicia Farr.

8:00 p.m.
6—"The Road to Rio" (1948)
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby.
11-9—"Night of the Generals"
Story of a manhunt for a killer that begins in Nazi-occupied Europe. Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif.

10:30 p.m.
5—"Till the End of Time" (1946)
A returned GI falls in love with the widow of a flyer, whose love and understanding influence help him readjust to civilian life. Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison, Robert Mitchum, Bill Williams.
6—"Night of the Generals" (1967)
7—"When Worlds Collide" (1951)
Science fiction with a horrifying twist. Barbara Rush, Richard Derr.
12—"Drums Along the Mohawk" (1938)
Hardy pioneers battle Indians and Redcoats along the historic Mohawk Trail. Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, John Carradine, Edna May Oliver.

11:00 p.m.
11—"Ranger of Fortune" (1940)
Three roving gunmen help a newspaper cleanup a frontier town and track down a mysterious killer. Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison.

11:30 p.m.
2—"Here Come the Girls" (1953)
A series of hilarious situations, with Ski nose continually getting into hot water. Bob Hope, Tony Martin, Arlene Dahl.

12:45 a.m.
11—"Disputed Passage" (1939)
Brilliant surgeon almost persuades his protege that there is not room in a scientist's life for the outside world. Dorothy Lamour, John Howard.

Monday

3:30 p.m.
4—"The Wild One" (1954)
Frightening story of a motorcycle gang on the prowl for trouble. Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin, Robert Keith, Mary Murphy.
5—"Roxie Hart" (1943)
Burlesque dancer uses her murder trial as a publicity stunt. Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou.

7:30 p.m.
11-6-9—"Scared Stiff" (1953)
A popular singer takes it on the lam, with racketeers in hot pursuit, when he gets mistaken idea that he killed a man. Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Dorothy Malone, Lizabeth Scott.
34—"Angel and the Badman" (1946)
Gunslinger is reformed by Quaker girl. John Wayne, Gail Russell.

8:00 p.m.
4—"What's So Bad About Feeling Good"
A toucan bird with a rare virus that causes happiness and euphoria, creates bedlam when it infects half the population of New York City. George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore.
5—"Mating Season"
Fun begins when plain, unspoiled mother of slick and ambitious young man comes to live in son's home as servant, without revealing herself to society daughter-in-law. Gene Tierney, Thelma Ritter.

10:30 p.m.
2—"The Raid" (1954)
Confederate soldiers escape from a Union prison camp and plot to burn a Vermont town in revenge for the burning of Atlanta. Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft, Richard Boone, Lee Marvin.
7—"Glenn Miller Story" (1954)
The film biography of the band leader. James Stewart, June Allyson, Frances Langford, Louis Armstrong, Gene Krupa.
12—"Tea for Two" (1950)
Vaudevillians are hampered in getting their musical show on the road by the Wall Street panic. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.

10:40 p.m.
6—"Lyndia Gailey" (1952)
Magic and terror in the Haitian half-jungle world of Lydia Bailey. Dale Robertson, Anne Francis, Charles Korvin, William Marshall.

12:10 a.m.
2—"The Golden Blade" (1953)
Man finds a magic sword which makes him invincible as he hunts his father's slayer in Bagdad. Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie, Gene Evans.

12:20 a.m.
4—"Up in Central Park" (1948)
Pleasant musical set against a backdrop of old New York in the grip of a crooked political leader, Boss Tweed. Deanna Durbin, Dick Haymes, Vincent Price.

Tuesday

3:30 p.m.
4—"White Tie and Tails" (1946)
A butler goes out on the town when his employers leave on a vacation. Dan Duryea, Ella Raines, William Bendix.
5—"Apeman of the Jungle" (1961)
Leopard men in the African jungle capture beautiful blonde on safari and the apeman rescues her just as she is being sacrificed to their gods. Ralph Hudson, Nuccia Cardinali, Rita Clein.

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—"Me and the Colonel" (1958)
An antisemitic army officer and a Polish Jew develop between themselves the fortitude to oppose and defeat the Nazi ideology. Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens, Akim Tamiroff, Nicole Maurey.

7:30 p.m.
11-6-9—"The Journey of Robert F. Kennedy"
34—"Cyranco De Bergerac" (1950)
Seventeenth century France and Cyrano, with his bulbous nose and golden tongue, pours out a romantic "line" to a lady for his friend, actually, he is speaking for himself. Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers.

8:00 p.m.
5-4—"Help!" (1965)
The sacrificial ring is missing from the hand of a human sacrifice in eastern land; priest and priestess travel to London when they learn a young drummer is wearing a gift that just possibly might be the sacrificial ring. The Beatles.

10:30 p.m.
2—"The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" (1956)
A man's conflict between home life and business success, with a secret in his past to complicate matters. Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March, Lee J. Cobb.
12—"Trouble Along the Way" (1953)
A two-fisted man accepts an offer to coach the football team at a college which desperately needs money. John Wayne, Donna Reed, Charles Coburn.

11:30 p.m.
7—"Cartouche"
The tale of another "Robin Hood," this one in the 18th century Paris. Jean Paul Belmondo, Claudia Cardinale.

12:35 a.m.
4—"Invasion U.S.A." (1953)
A reporter takes a grim grip into the future. Gerald Mohr, Peggie Castle, Dan O'Herlihy.

Wednesday

3:30 p.m.
4—"Masterson of Kansas" (1955)
Bat Masterson, a Dodge City sheriff, works to stave off Indian war and at same time get the goods on the evil cattle baron. George Montgomery, Nancy Gates.
5—"Tugboat Annie Sails Again" (1940)
A woman captain proves she's still the best "man" of the Pacific waterfront. Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan.

7:30 p.m.
34—"Judgement Deferred" (1955)
The heartaches and ruined lives left in the wake of drug addiction. Joan Collins, Hugh Sinclair, Helen Shingler.

8:00 p.m.
2—"Fear Strikes Out" (1957)
Youthful baseball player plays under the pressure of fear that he will disappoint his demanding father. Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden.

10:30 p.m.
7—"Flaming Feather" (1952)
Sterling Hayden, Arlene Whelan.
12—"Nightmare Alley" (1947)
Down-to-earth tale of the hardships under which carnival workers earn a living. Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell.

11:30 p.m.
2—"Sea Wife" (1957)
Three men and a woman survive a sinking ship and live together in a boat, on an island, on a raft. The woman is a nun. Richard Burton, Joan Collins, Basil Sydney.

12:35 a.m.
4—"Tower of London" (1939)
Royal doings in London in historical tale of Edward IV and his brother Richard. Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, John Sutton.

Thursday

3:30 p.m.
4—"The Lady and the Bandit" (1951)
Highwayman Dick Turpin marries and tries to settle down into a life of respectability, but he has in-law troubles. Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina, Tom Tully.
5—"Nob Hill" (1945)
Saloon operator goes way out of his class when he storms a society bastion on San Francisco's Nob Hill to win the hand of a beautiful girl. George Raft, Joan Bennett.

7:30 p.m.
34—"Brief Ecstacy"

8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—"The Visit"
Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn.

10:30 p.m.
2—"Springfield Rifle" (1952)
A Union major who gave up some horses to save his men, is dismissed from service and seems to become a renegade outlaw until it turns out that he is a good guy after all. Gary Cooper, David Brian.
7—"Lady Godiva" (1956)
In not-so-merry old England, the Normans and Saxons battle, and the Lady is forced to make her famous ride. Maureen O'Hara, George Nader, Victor McLaglen, Rex Reason.
12—"Tomorrow is Another Day" (1951)
An ex-convict is framed into believing he committed a murder by a dance hostess, but they run away together to make up. Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran.

12:35 a.m.
4—"She Wouldn't Say Yes" (1945)
It's love vs. science when a woman psychiatrist takes on handsome young man as the object of an experiment. Rosalind Russell, Lee Bowman, Adele Jergens, Charles Winninger.

Friday

3:30 p.m.
5—"Sherlock Holmes — Dressed to Kill" (1941)
Music box holds the key to bill printing plates stolen from the Bank of England. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Patricia Morison.

7:30 p.m.
34—"Dance Hall" (1950)
Four girls escape their stodgy loves by hanging out at a dance hall. Natasha Perry, Jane Hylton.

8:00 p.m.
2-7—"Hotel Paradiso" (1966)
Under the thumb of his wife but secretly enamored of his beautiful neighbor, Frenchman sets up tryst with her at hotel, with comic and disastrous results. Gina Lollobrigida, Alec Guinness, Robert Morley.
12—"Land of the Pharaohs" (1955)
Spectacular about the building of the pyramids. Lots of scenery and extras. Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins, Dewey Martin.

10:00 p.m.
34—"Pinky" (1949)
An old lady dies and leaves her estate to an educated, young Negro girl who uses her knowledge of nursing to help her own people. Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters.

10:30 p.m.
2—"Incident at Phantom Hill" (1966)
Band of Union soldiers retrieves cache of gold from Confederates but a bloody battle with Indians almost cost them their treasure. Robert Fuller, Jocelyn Lane, Dan Duryea.
12—"Track of the Cat" (1954)
Eight people in snowbound Northern California, search inside their souls, while they worry about the mountain lion outside. Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright.

10:45 p.m.
9—"Girl on the Run" (1953)
Night club singer disappears and it takes the best efforts of a private eye to find her. Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Erin O'Brien, Edd Byrnes.

11:30 p.m.
7—"Winchester 73" (1950)
The story follows a rifle from hand to hand in the old West, with the weapon affecting the lives of those who possess it. James Stewart, Shelly Winters, Dan Duryea, Stephen McNally.

12:15 a.m.
2—"Bombers B-52" (1957)
An enlisted man, his daughter and his commanding officer are the romantic triangle, with the Army Air Force as the setting. Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Marsha Hunt.

12:20 a.m.
4—"The Steel Jungle" (1956)
The tale of a petty crook whose jail sentence involves him in an attempted jail break, a few fights and a chance to do the decent thing. Perry Lopez, Beverly Garland, Walter Abel.

Saturday

1:00 p.m.
Double Feature
12—"The Tanks are Coming" (1951)
War story of the events leading to the fall of Berlin. Steve Cochran, Philip Carey, Marie Aldon, Paul Picerni.
"Shotgun" (1955)
On the trail of a marshal's slayer, a deputy saves a girl's life, an act which blazes the path to an Apache settlement and the man he is hunting. Sterling Hayden, Yvonne De Carlo, Zachary Scott.

2:00 p.m.
2—"Four Girls in Town" (1957)
Four girls of different nationalities come to Hollywood for epic movie role and, while only one gets the job, all find happiness. George Nader, Julie Adams, Elsa Martinelli, Gia Scala.

8:00 p.m.
4—"The Mountain" (1956)
Brothers make a perilous mountain climb to rescue victims of an air crash. Robert Wagner, Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor.
5—"Follow That Dream" (1962)
A musical comedy about a roving family which opens a fishing camp. Elvis Presley, Anne Helm.

9:30 p.m.
Double Feature
9—"The Castilian" (1963)
A champion rises to lead his Spanish compatriots in a great victory over the Moors. Cesar Romero, Frankie Avalon.
"Zorikan and the Barbian"
Terror and barbarous destruction in the wake of the Christian crusades. Dan Vadis, Eleonora Bianchi.

10:25 p.m.
12—"The McConnell Story" (1955)
A dramatic story of Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr., who became a triple jet ace in Korea. Alan Ladd, June Allyson, James Whitmore, Frank Faylen.

10:30 p.m.
2—"Strategic Air Command" (1955)
A ball player throws fancy curves when he is called for duty with nuclear bomb-carrying planes. James Stewart, June Allyson.
4—"Helen of Troy" (1956)
The ageless saga of the Trojan war, "the face that launched a thousand ships" and the Trojan horse. Rossana Podesta, Jack Sernas, Brigitte Bardot.
7—"Man From Alamo" (1953)
An Alamo defender goes to warn the families of his comrades and is embroiled in a minor war. Glenn Ford, Julia Adams, Chill Wills.

10:45 p.m.
5—"Battle Circus" (1953)
Romance blooms in the Korean mobil hospital, between Army surgeon and nurse. But it isn't a smooth path. Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson, Keenan Wynn, Robert Keith.

11:00 p.m.
11—"Desire" (1936)
Beautiful jewel thief finds herself foiled by loafing American as she flees to Spain. Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper.

12:00 a.m.
7—"Romulus and the Sabines"
When the first Romans found their city, they realize there are no lady Romans so they confiscate them from the next town. . .and war is the result. Roger Moore, Mylene Demongeot, Georgia Moll.

12:30 a.m.
4—"Step Down to Terror" (1959)
After long absence, a youth returns home to hide from police seeking the psychopathic killer he has become. Colleen Miller, Charles Drake, Rod Taylor.
12—"Riding Shotgun" (1955)
A stagecoach guard, accused of conspiring in a holdup, holds off an entire town with guns to prove his innocence. Randolph Scott, Wayne Morris.

12:40 a.m.
2—"The Man Who Could Cheat Death" (1959)
It's romance time again for man, 104, who stays young through gland operation. Anton Diffring, Christopher Lee, Hazel Court.

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

View

AUGUST 23, 1970

On VIEW Today

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Beauty of Redgranite Page 12



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Where Writers Learn to Write

Creativity Blooms at Rhinelander

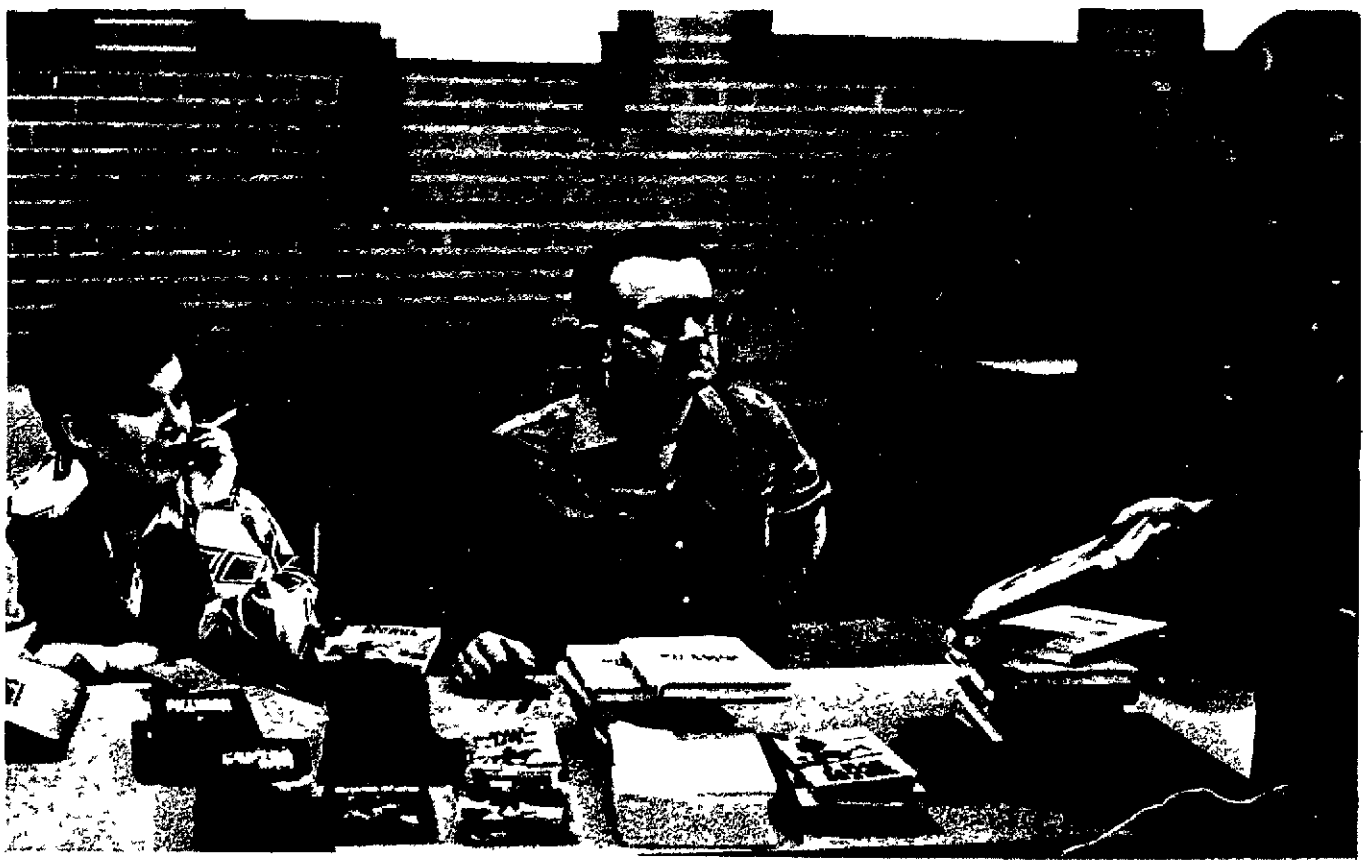


A Menominee Indian, Mrs. Gerti Sennett (above), of Keshena, writes poetry and lectures on Indian cultures. At right, novelist T. V. Olsen (pictured with his wife), autographs one of his books. Olsen was writer-in-residence at the 1970 School of the Arts.

Educational VIEW
By Don Davenport

The deeply-tanned man with wavy, graying hair and a sports shirt open at the collar, sucked on his pipe, then slowly emptied its contents into an ash tray in the tray on the metal desk.

"Most of us who feel strongly about something", he said, eyeing the 30 or so writers seated before him, "are tempted to sugar-coat our feelings, and don't say what we mean. If you *feel very strongly* about something, and can write it in good taste, damn-it-to-hell, do it!" And so, Mel Ellis, popular



In Our VIEW

As a story in the Wall Street Journal recently reminded us, the free-lance writers of this country have a difficult row to hoe.

They work on the chance their manuscripts will be rejected; frequently, when they do sell a story, the check doesn't reflect the amount of time and effort they put into it, and even when one of their pieces does get into print, there's a chance it won't be read by the very people for whom it was intended.

Yet the free-lance manuscripts keep arriving on editors' desks with almost every mail. And one of the reasons enthusiasm remains high among aspiring writers is the Rhinelander School of the Arts, the subject of a feature by Don Davenport, beginning on this page

Davenport, who lives in Monroe, Wis., is a free-lance writer himself. And true to his trade, he turned his own attendance at the Rhinelander school to professional advantage by writing (and selling) a story about it to VIEW.

It all goes to show that the free-lance writer is a hardy and ingenious breed, and that the urge for self-realization and self-expression is unconquerable . . . especially among those who put words on paper.

One might almost say, in fact, that the endurance of the free-lance writer as a breed is granite-like . . all of which leads us to today's color cover, the photograph of Red Granite by Andrew J. Mueller, retired chief of The Post-Crescent's photo department.

Mueller has long been fascinated by the photographic possibilities of granite. More of his photographic impressions of this widely quarried stone are to be found on pages 12 and 13 of this issue.

Next week: Things are humming at the bee farm.

James Auer

Editor, View Magazine

What's on VIEW

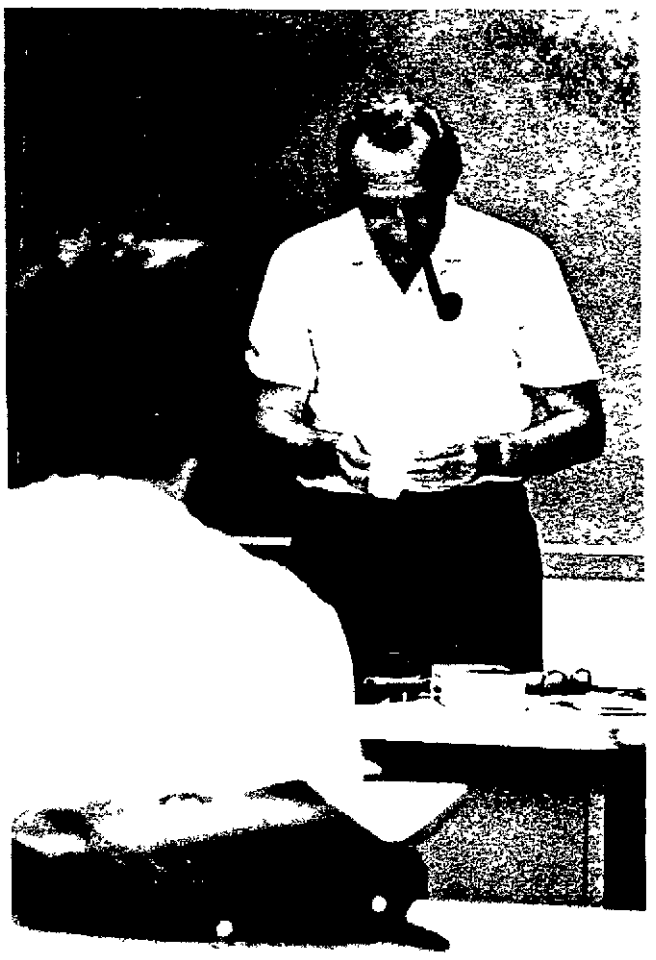
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View Magazine is published weekly by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St, Appleton, Wis. 54911, and is distributed exclusively with the Sunday Post-Crescent All manuscripts and photographs submitted for possible publication in VIEW must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes, and the editors assume no responsibility for their safety.

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August Derleth, of Sauk City, author of more than 130 books, chats with a friend during an autograph party at Rhinelander. Below, outdoor writer Mel Ellis enhanced his lectures with anecdotes from his long writing career.



Photographs by Don Davenport

Milwaukee outdoor writer and columnist, set the mood for the article writing class he taught at the 7th annual Rhinelander School of Arts Creative Writing Seminar.

Known among Wisconsin writers simply as "Rhinelander", the workshop is held at Rhinelander Union High School, the last two weeks in July each year

Rhinelander is the creation of Professor Robert E. Gard, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Wisconsin's cultural jack-of-all-trades. A highly-skilled playwright novelist and non-fiction author, Gard is also founder of the Wisconsin Idea Theatre and the Wisconsin Regional Writers Association.

Prof. Gard says he chose this city of 8,000 in Wisconsin's land of lakes and pine trees, "because, we didn't, at that time, have many cultural center programs in the north. We'd had previous dealings in Rhinelander, liked the community and had good supporters here The school board offered us good cooperation, which they have given us every year, so it seemed like a perfect location.

"We've always had a lot of fun here", Gard added. "It's been nice and relaxed, and people have had some good opportunities in creative writing."

The opportunities for writers abound, because Gard has chosen a talented school staff that reads like a "Who's Who" of Wisconsin writers.



Tere Rios, creator of "The Flying Nun," taught beginning fiction at the Rhinelander School of Arts.

August Derleth, patriarch of the Wisconsin writing fraternity, author of over 130 books, book critic and publisher, conducted advanced fiction writing.

Beginning fiction was taught by Tere Rios, widely published short story author. One of her novels was the basis for the TV series, "The Flying Nun".

Wisconsin's widely-known poet, Edna Meudt, whose fourth volume of poetry, "No One Sings Face Down" was recently published, gave instruction in her craft.

Louis Goth, Madison, a free-lance writer and U.S. staff photographer, conducted a course in photography. Goth's work has appeared in VIEW several times.

Prof. Gard conducted drama and play writing, and the aforementioned Mel Ellis, article writing.

Each year a daily professional seminar is conducted by a writer-in - residence. This year, Rhinelander's own Theodore V. Olsen, an intense, knowledgeable western novelist who admits to having grown up on the East side of Rhinelander, held the chair. Two of Olsen's recent books, "The Stalking Moon" and "Arrow In The Sun", have been sold to the movies. Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint starred in the motion picture production of "The Stalking Moon", while "Arrow in the Sun" has been translated into a film called "Soldier Blue "

Olsen's scope goes beyond the West, however Two non-westerns, a novel of modern-day welfare workers and a romance about Jefferson Davis, are scheduled for publication soon.

In previous years, playwright Marc Connelly; Jesse Stuart, of Kentucky, and Chicago's Studs Terkel have served as writer-in - residence.

In addition to classroom lectures, novice authors have had the opportunity to meet with the instructors, receive individual criticism on manuscripts and discuss any special writing problems they might have.

In the beginning, Rhinelander emphasized creative writing only, but in recent years the program has been broadened. Creative drama for youth was offered again this year, the instructor was Helen O'Brien, author of several books on children's theatre, and a widely-experienced actress

Also this year, Tibor and Bess Zana, founders of the Wisconsin Ballet Company, returned to conduct children's ballet. A native of Hungary, Zana studied under Elvira Vecsey, prima ballerina from Hungary.

Mel Kishner, Milwaukee artist, and Joseph Hlavacek, of Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, conducted painting workshops. Arthur Cohrs, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and Edward Hugdahl, University Extension, held a two-day seminar on small church music, while Dr. Scott Craig, documentary film maker from NBC-TV, Chicago, conducted an evening seminar on "Television as an Art Medium".

Autograph parties, a banquet, drama presentations and a canoe trip gave the Rhinelander participants a break from the class room, and kept their evenings busy

This year students came to Rhinelander from more than 30 cities and towns, and from as far away as Texas, Michigan, Indiana, Louisiana, Minnesota and Florida. Their backgrounds, talents and writing goals are as varied as their home towns.

Ruth Walton, of rural Comstock, Wis , admitted her first sale, to a Texas magazine eight years ago, netted $2 50 She is now an accomplished photo journalist, and writes poetry and fiction too. Her color photos have appeared on the cover of VIEW (March '69, a travel story on Springfield, Ill.), in the 1970 and 1971 Wisconsin Historical Society calendars, and in many other magazines Incidently, lacking a darkroom, the mother of six sits in the middle of the bathroom floor with a blanket over her head to thread her film into a film tank!

Miriam Kagol, a pretty brunette who teaches English and creative writing at St Louis Park High

(Continued on Page 4)

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Lou Goth's photography group had a chance to practice outside, some of the lessons learned in the classroom. Students in Goth's class have had photos published in newspapers and magazines throughout the country.

'A Week Well Spent!'

(Continued from Page 3)

School in Minneapolis, "was just delighted with everything. It was a week well spent." Mrs. Kagol made her first trip to Rhinelander this year to learn "how to present writing ideas to beginners." She writes poetry now, but is eager to "try everything".

Cedric Vig, superintendent of Rhinelander Schools, is an avid amateur photographer, who could often be seen stalking the halls of Rhinelander High, looking for subjects for his twinlens reflex camera. Vig writes a regular column, "Wisconsin Woodsmoke," for a Rhinelander newspaper, and does free-lance photography. A large number of his photos appear regularly in Milwaukee newspapers.

Gerti Sennett, of Keshena, has been writing poetry for two years. Her works have appeared in area newspapers, writers' club anthologies and "New Poetry Out of Wisconsin," a collection of poems by Wisconsin writers, edited by August Derleth.

A Menominee Indian, Mrs. Sennett works as a financial accountant for the Community Action Program in Menominee County, and also lectures on Indian culture.



Believe it or not, this lass writes, too. She's Sara Rath, of Boscobel, a student at the Rhinelander School of Arts, which is located in Wisconsin's northwoods country.

Indian Poems, Legends

At present she is working on a sextet of Indian poems. and has a book based on a collection of Indian legends underway.

Three times, petite, vivacious Sara Rath, of Boscobel, has been named winner of a Jade Ring, coveted top prize in the annual Wisconsin Regional Writer's Association writing contest. The first time was in 1965, for juvenile fiction. She won two for 1969, for short stories and poetry.

Mrs. Rath's poetry has appeared in VIEW, and various anthologies, including "New Poetry Out Of Wisconsin". In addition to her writing, she does some pen-and-ink drawing, and is interested in psychology and politics. She has two young children, and acts as legal secretary for her husband, who is an attorney. Mrs. Rath would like to write for literary magazines.

These five writers are typical of those who go to Rhinelander each year. Few write for a living; most hope to, someday. For now, they write and dream. Far too often their efforts are rewarded with a rejection slip rather than a check. Still, they write, and dream on. Among the persistent may be another Hemingway, Tennyson, or Margaret Mitchell.

Rhinelander cannot give them the talent, for that lies only within themselves. But, an experience like Rhinelander can do much to nurture that talent.

As Mel Ellis told the writers: "You've got the candle. We *might* be able to start the candle burning."

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That Small-Town Feeling

Dilday Dreaming By Chuck Dilday



Quite frequently I will meet a total stranger who, after a few moments of conversation, will peer at me and say, "Aren't you that fellow who writes for The Post-Crescent?"

Needless to say, I appreciate such questions because they mean that a few people, at least, read these weekly columns and other articles that may carry my name.

Really, I like it best when such queries come from young people. This doesn't mean that I don't appreciate the recognition of those who have added a few years, but, somehow or other, when a teen-ager or other young person tells me that he reads the things I write, it is reassuring.

It indicates to me that I haven't lost touch and some measure of understanding with younger people, and this is most heartening to a person who achieved "middle age" quite a few years ago.

Just yesterday, for instance, I was at the checkout counter of a supermart when the young fellow who was packing the bags asked if I wasn't "the guy who puts that stuff in the paper?"

And the girl at the cash register said, "Of course he is. I knew him right away."

Confidentially, just among us kids, it made me feel very young and gay!

But just as welcome are the older people who quite often tell me that things I have written about my own years brings back memories and pleasant thoughts to them. This is particularly true after I have written something about the boyhood years I spent on my uncle's farm and in a small town down in Southern Indiana.

Sometimes I think that most city people are only one generation away from the farm, whether they admit it or not. I have felt this at lush parties in big-city apartments when so-called "sophisticated" people in show business or similar exotic occupations start talking about 'way back when in the days when they were growing up. It's queer how many of them are just transplanted small town folks — and they really remain small town inside, no matter what veneer the years may put on them.

There is one question I am asked that I would like to answer here and now. Do I ever print contributions that I may receive from my readers? The answer is, "Yes, if they are the type of thing that will interest and intrigue and amuse total strangers. Because that is what a reader is, really."

In anything I write, my only hope is that it will bring happiness or enjoyment or comfort to the person who is reading The P-C and VIEW.

Mail comes to me seeking support for various causes, and sometimes I do such things. But this isn't a crusading column, and I don't even want to try to reform the world, no matter how important the reform may seem to a particular individual.

I like human interest stories — the oddities that do happen to some people and might even happen to you and me.

I like tales about youngsters — true stories of the zany happenings that are routine in a tot's life. But remember, what really breaks Mama and Papa up and sends them off into gales of laughter may leave their neighbor cold. And I am always writing for the neighbors.

But send your yarns to me. Who knows? They may give pleasure to a lot of people — even neighbors.

One thing: Any contribution must bear the name, address and telephone number of the contributor. I check them all before I use them.

Well, I've sort of taken you into my confidence to let you know there are a lot of intangible compensations to working on a newspaper. There has to be. Why else would anyone do it for nearly 50 years?

And today is August 23! Less than two weeks of summer vacation left for most boys and girls, and I'll bet they are glad of it. There comes a time when having too much time in which to do nothing hangs heavy on the hands. School and classmates and activities are better. I know my grandchildren are looking forward to returning to school, although they wouldn't admit it for the world.

Their mother is different. She is looking forward to that happy day when Jeff and Debbie are back at the old grind hitting the books everyday with poorly disguised anticipation. Perhaps she will have a chance to sit down once in a while, now. And I bet every other mother feels the same way.

Grandma and Grandpa are looking forward to school days again, too. It is wonderful to be told about the miraculous goings on in second and fifth grade and similar institutions of higher education. It's a mad, mad whirl, believe me, especially when one can get a first-hand account of what happens each day.

I wonder how the teachers feel. I bet they will be glad to get back, too.

A headline says, "Waupaca Plans Day Care Center." What's that old saying about take care of today and tomorrow will take care of itself?

And a headline on Dr. Thosteson's column says, "Consult Your Doctor About Choking Spells." Between coughs, that is.

Has anyone seen a lost summer? I'm sure I don't know where it has gone, with September and autumn just around the corner. Then winter. My snow shovel practically leers at me every time I go into the garage.

Well, you have read this far. Do you think it was worth it? Let me know the next time we see each other.

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Aug. 23 —Figure Skating School— 5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mon., Aug. 24 —Packer Band Practice

Wed., Aug. 26 —Whirl-A-Way Dance Club— Memorial Hall—8 p.m.

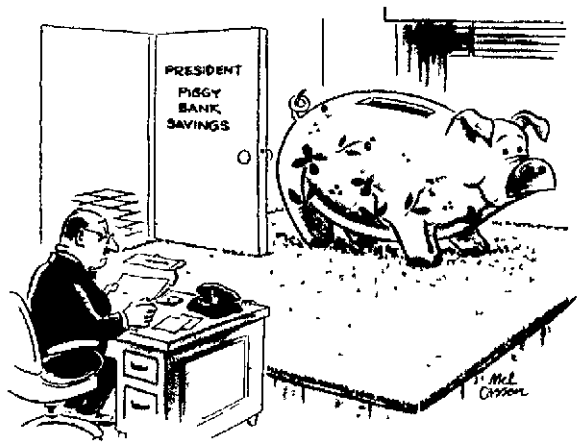
Thurs., Aug. 27—Kick-Off Dance— Square Dance Convention— Main Arena

Fri., Aug. 28 —Square Dance Convention— Main Arena

Sat., Aug. 29 —Square Dance Convention— Main Arena

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Religion on VIEW
By Maija Penikis

The Jewish Tradition

Opened before him is the Sabbath and Festival Prayer Book. The cantor's voice rises and falls as he chants the words of his forefathers.

"O Lord, Our God, in love and favor Thou has given us the Holy Sabbath as a heritage, a reminder of Thy work of creation, first of our sacred days — recalling our liberation."

The congregation joins in.

"Lord, our God, be gracious unto Thy people Israel and accept their prayers."

It is sundown Friday. It is the Sabbath of the Jewish people.

This chant, so strange to the non-Jewish ear, is part of the people's heritage. The words talk of thanksgiving and love. The music has the sound of centuries of suffering and pain.



Lessons in Hebrew reading are given by Rabbi Edelstein to Jody Cherkasky (foreground) and Debbie Ziven, both of whom will have their Bath Mitzvah in the next few months.

As the same benediction and chant is repeated wherever Jews have settled in the world, so it is heard here, at Moses Montefiore Synagogue in Appleton.

The Jewish community of the Fox Valley is not large — about 100 families. A number of family names can be read among the list of earlier settlers here. All have blended into the life of the community. Strong prejudices which have followed the Jewish people for centuries throughout the world aren't too evident here.

Many have served and are serving charitable organizations; many are members of social groups. There are professional people, businessmen and workmen.

They have been an integral part of the community for a century, but this year marked a new era for the Jews of the Valley.

From a little synagogue and schoolhouse built more than 60 years ago, the congregation this June dedicated a beautiful, though traditionally simple synagogue, "built to support our faith and fulfill the mandates of the Torah."

It is named for Sir Moses Montefiore, philanthropist and centenarian. Its name will never be changed, for the founding fathers have so dictated in the charter.

Along with the dedication came the installation of the new rabbi, Dov Edelstein, a man who fulfills his duty as the spiritual leader with an ease which tells of background filled with Jewish tradition.

His family genealogy includes many rabbis from whom he inherited his love of scholastics. Part of his life Rabbi Edelstein spent in the hell of Auschwitz. Additional years he spent in Israel as an educator and a religious leader. And he took part in the Sinai Campaign as a member of the Israel Defense Forces.

Soft-spoken and knowledgeable, he is a man who doesn't hesitate to read the poetry of his people to the congregation. His sermons are dotted with hints of Hebrew humor.

"It is essential the Jewish people have a sense of humor. Otherwise we would not have been able to withstand the oppression," he reminds his listeners

His speech draws heavily of Hebrew literature, with which he seems eminently familiar.

And above all, he stresses Jewish tradition.

It is this word "tradition" — centuries and centuries of it — which sets the Jews apart Whether they are lawyers or doctors or clerks, they carry with them a heritage of the ages.

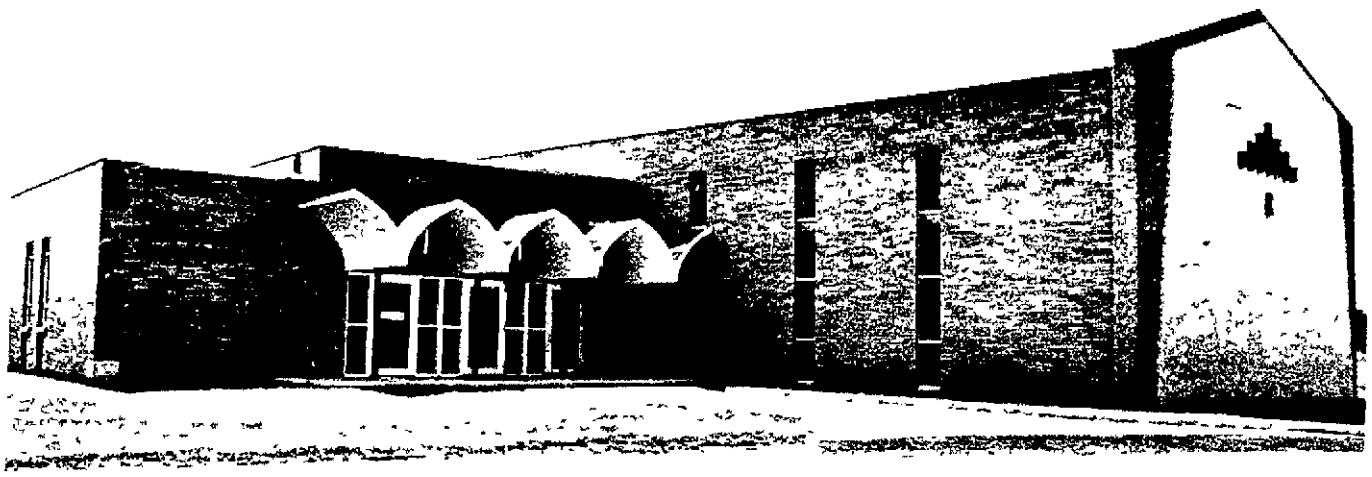
If one talks to the older members of the congregation before Friday's Sabbath service, one discovers that they use this word tradition interchangeably and synonymously with Judiasm.

"I come to the synagogue because I was brought up with our traditions," an elderly man explains, putting on the skull cap before entering the sanctuary.

Then, he adds, "It is sad but many of our younger people are losing our traditions. Although I have heard it said the younger generation is returning to them. Perhaps. I hope so."

The word religion never enters the conversation, yet it is there as clearly as if had been said, for traditionalism and the laws of Moses are the basis of the faith.

The building itself, designed by the late Appleton architect Raymond LeVee, is modern, yet it can hardly be mistaken for anything other than what it is.



The modern synagogue serving Jewish people of the Fox Valley faces East, where the Holy City of David lies. At right, Michael Bahcall, center, the first youth to have his Bar Mitzvah with Rabbi Edelstein, right, learns to read from the scrolls under the watchful eye of his grandfather, Frank Cohen, who is also president of the congregation.



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Lee Bahcall, left, gets a little help in putting on the skull cap before entering the house of worship on the Sabbath. Above, Dennis Bahcall happily accepts the congratulations of his friends upon the Bar Mitzvah of his son, with the knowledge that the Hebrew tradition is continuing in his family.

The front of the light-colored cream edifice is reminiscent of a table of testimony on which the commandments of God are written. On its stone face is the seven-branched menorah.

Inside, the house of worship is simple and elegant, with rich golden colors dominating. The modern menorahs stand on either side of the Holy Ark, which contain the scrolls (Torah).

These are taken out on the sacred days and read and re-read by the Jews, as they have been for centuries, for it is these five books of Moses which contain the teachings of the faith.

The scrolls, along with the Talmud, which interprets the laws of the Torah, and the Set Table, which compiles all the laws in a crystalized style up to the 17th century, are the essence of Judaism.

But bricks and mortar make up only an empty shell. It is the people inside who make the synagogue what it is.

Because synagogue has a three-fold meaning (house of worship, house of study, and house of assembly, or social center) there is an attempt to fulfill all three functions here.

More than 2,000 years ago, the Jews were exiled into Babylonia. In an effort to maintain their traditions, they built the synagogue.

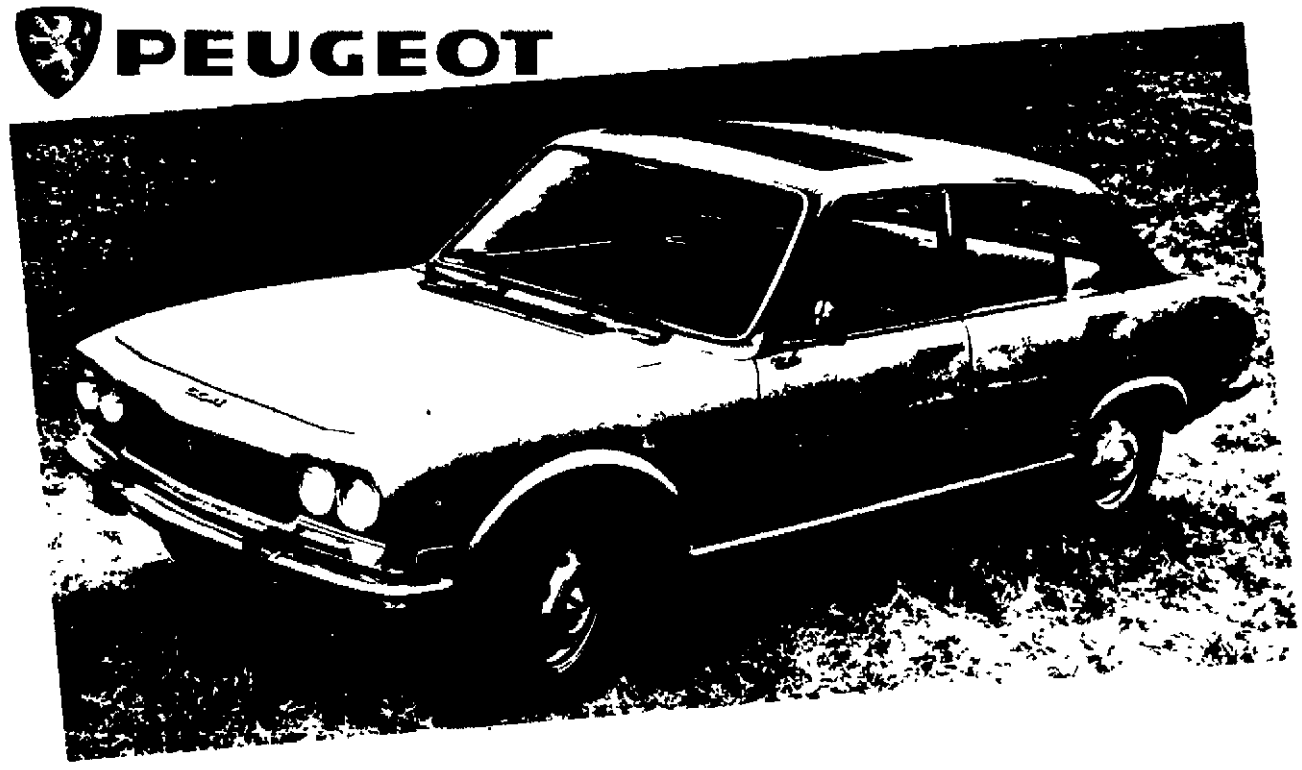
The same reason has prompted Jews throughout the world to raise their own houses of worship, study and assembly. It is the reason for Moses Montefiore of Appleton.

Within its walls there is life and worship. There are weddings and there are funerals There is the reading of the Torah And there are the bar and bas mitzvahs for the young to teach the faith of their forefathers.

Since the youngsters have been raised in Appleton and educated in American schools, the

(Continued on Page 8)

PEUGEOT



How high the style?

Very high because the silhouette is lower. In so many ways, 504 is an all new Peugeot. Much sleeker, very up to the second. Someone's already called it the "Now" car But, don't let that fool you. 504 is with it the way any finely styled thing is with it. But there's no striving for effect, no bizarre touches, no phony racer trim This is no toy designed for the child-in-everyman. This is a quietly perfect car, made for the man-in-everyman, the man who has had the pleasure before (and sometimes pain) of owning other vehicles. 504 is for the owner sophisticated enough to know really good from merely flash But of course that's strictly in the Peugeot tradition. It's just that 504 seems more Peugeot than any Peugeot that came before it. We just get better at doing our own very special thing. And with 504 we've outdone ourselves completely!

More than a man can touch

The parts are only part of it, and the splendid new styling is, after all, only that which can be seen

But beyond sight and beyond touch is the most magnificent, most significant thing about the glorious 504, the very rare, very special concept itself

For this is the vehicle engineered primarily to be an extension of its driver. So the machine has been made to fit the man, to be as comfortable and as intimately useful as the clothes he wears This, we are proud to say, is the automobile one puts on like a glove Other vehicles may surround you, the 504 seems to become part of you

If one could fall in love with a machine, it would have to be this almost human 504.

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(Continued From Page 7)

process of learning traditions, the ancient Hebrew script and its meaning has not been simple.

When fall comes, Rabbi Edelstein plans to revive a Hebrew school for the children and conduct adult classes on Judaism, its history, values, language and literature for adults.

"Practically speaking, I will try to make this nice synagogue a more valuable and meaningful center," he states.

Here all the holy days will take on a new meaning. Passover, Yom Kippur, Chanukah, Succoth — all will be observed, each in its own season and with its own rituals.

Almost everyone has or can have a part in this

'A Meaningful Center . . .'





LEST W
THE 6
JEWISH

Generation to Generation

The Scrolls, encased in decorative casings, are carefully handled by Michael Bahcall, after his first reading of them in preparation for his initiation into manhood. Frank Cohen, his grandfather, assists him. Both wear the talith (shawl) to denote the continuation of tradition from generation to generation.

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life. At one time the women were confined to the home and to the education of children in the home.

Today, they are very active — "often more so than the men," the rabbi says with a grin. As members of the Sisterhood, they organize what has now become the traditional Jewish dinner for the community, and have a great deal to do with the Hebrew school.

The men are involved in organizations such as the International Brotherhood of the B'Nai B'Rith, which promotes Jewish identity and protects the rights of the Jews through its anti-defamation league.

The youths are members of the B'Nai B'Rith Youth Organization, and also attend summer camps where they learn of their heritage, mix with





Teachings of the Faith

The Torah (sacred scrolls), containing the teachings of the faith, are replaced in the Holy Ark by Rabbi Edelstein. These, along with the Talmud and the Set Table, constitute Judaism itself. At left, a copper plaque will forever recall the atrocities of the 1930s and 1940s.

others of their faith and at the same time have a good time.

It is in these youths that the hopes are placed, for the destiny of the Jewish people living outside Israel must be carried on by them.

"We want to raise our children in the mobility of democracy and the majesty of tradition, aware of their heritage and zealous of their destiny," it is written in the Montefiore records.

This can be done through observances in the home and especially by listening to their elders and reading the works of their forefathers.

"Remember the days of old. Consider the years of many generations. Ask thy father and he will declare unto thee, thine elders and they will tell thee," a Hebrew poem states.

And so the basic theme of the Jewish prayers on the Sabbath, chanted in the refrain that is at the same time a plea and a thanksgiving, goes on — Sabbath after Sabbath after Sabbath.

"May it be Thy will O Lord, our God, and God of our fathers, to grant our portion in Thy Thorah, and may the Temple be rebuilt in our day. There we will serve Thee with awe, as in the days of old."

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ASTRO-GUIDE — By Ceean

Sunday, August 23

PAST . . . August 23 has been a fateful day in Japanese history. In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany on that date. In 1937, Japanese landed at Shanghai, where 173 were killed as shells exploded in international quarter of the city.

FUTURE . . . In the year ahead, Holland expects to get more cars on the road than new babies in the homes. The trend, started last year, is expected to grow even more.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — A highly satisfactory day! Perk up and enjoy whatever is offered.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Major changes probable and a rugged path ahead faces you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — A topsy-turvy sort of day. Someone is likely to upset your applecart.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—You are having such a great time that you can't imagine why you didn't start sooner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) —Leo natives' advantages lie in inner strength and composure under trying circumstances.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Give yourself a breather if you've been "going at it" too hard on the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Plan everything in a methodical manner—leave nothing to chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Earning your own way is more satisfactory than accepting help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22 to Dec. 21)—Help out a good pal—but do it diplomatically so he can save face.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Don't wallow in self-pity. You've "got it made" if you just realize it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Arrange your schedule to fit reality. Don't expect the impossible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Revive a dormant idea. Benefic rays denote success this time around.

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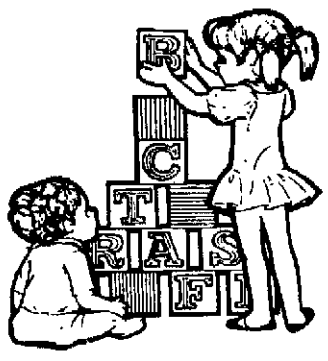
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Plucky Boy, Game Horse Win Cheers of Crowd

Pet-igree
By Carole Warner

The day came for the first harness race of the new season. Giddily, Tim readied his mare for the trip to the track.

When the Jensen entries were unloaded at the race stables, several other drivers and trainers came over, eager to renew old acquaintances lost during the off-season racing months.

As Tim led Gypsy out of the trailer, old Sam O'Hara cracked, "See you've still got that piece of dog food — on the hoof."

Tim's face reddened, his finger fumbled with the unloading ropes. "I'll show them," he thought. "Gypsy and I — we'll both show them."

The horses were harnessed for the race. Tim hopped into his sulky and followed the other drivers

This is the final installment of a three-part series, based on the true experience of Tim Jensen, Rt., 1, Seymour.

to the track. The starter was calling them to bring their horses to the mobile starting gate at a slow jog-trot. Tim's fingers felt numb with excitement.

"Relax, relax," he told himself. "You've done this before." It was true, but now he was driving his own horse — and an unpredictable one at that.

Wayne shot a glance over at his son, pride welling up inside him. Win or lose, the boy hadn't given up, despite the jeers and taunts of the other drivers, and despite the troubles the mare had caused him.

Tim looked neither to the right nor left. He knew what the other drivers thought of his horse — Tim's Folly, they laughingly called her.

The starter waved them ahead, signalling the beginning of the race.

Draws Poor Position

Tim had drawn a poor position, the outside rail. Trying to better it, he moved Gypsy to the center of the track. Just when he got there, he found the track bunched with several other racers. Fearing he would get boxed in, he moved Gypsy back to the outside rail again.

"Now she will really have to work," thought the boy. "She'll have to go the extra distance to get around the other horses."

Perhaps it was the excitement and nervousness of the boy transmitted through the reins; perhaps it was the old devil spirit of the mare. But whatever the reason, coming into the near turn, Gypsy broke stride and began to canter.

Wayne happened to glance over to his son just as Gypsy broke. "Well, that finishes that," he thought, gritting his teeth. "That fool mare —." Well, it was up to Sally and him now. He called to his mare, "C'mon, old girl," and Sally surged ahead.

Tim had two courses to follow. Take his mare out of the race or try to pull her back into a trot and attempt to catch the others. Tim knew the latter course could not possibly bring him victory. It had vanished in the dust of the fast-disappearing horses. He was losing too much time trying to get Gypsy under control.

For a fleeting moment, the thought of quitting occurred to the boy — but no, he had paid the entry fee, and besides, Gypsy wasn't going to get away with this.

Pulling the mare back into a trot took all the boy's strength. He felt as if at any moment his arms would be pulled from the sockets. But, finally, the mare slowed and dropped back into a trot.

With a sigh of relief, Tim eased off on the reins and allowed the mare to pick up speed.

"Easy, easy, easy, girl," yelled the boy to the straining mare. "Steady there, Gypsy."

It was doubtful that the mare heard the boy. Her ears were flattened to her head, the wind whistled past her. But she "heard" his wishes through the reins, which acted as a telegraph between her and her driver.

Gypsy heard — and responded.

Hoof-Pounding Trot

Nervousness had now left the boy. All his intent and concentration were applied to catching up to the pack. This singleness of purpose relayed itself to the mare, and she settled down to a hoof-pounding trot.

The other drivers and the spectators had counted Tim out when they saw his horse break. But even with the odds now stacking heavily against him, Tim did not count himself out. Slowly, inch by agonizing inch, the boy and his bay mare closed the distance between themselves and the other racing horses.

Gypsy was in an earth-jarring trot, her body flattened to the track. Her pounding hooves shot out from piston-like legs.

Tim had never seen Gypsy move like this. As they passed a trailing trotter, hope welled up in the boy for the first time. Gypsy moved up to another, trotted abreast of it, then moved past it bent on conquering others.

One by one, the determined pair passed other racers. But time and the track were running out!

"C'mon, girl!" he called. Then, "Steady, steady!" A break now would be fatal.

Suddenly, the crowd realized what was happening. The counted-out horse was making a comeback. Would it be able to close the distance in time?

Past favorites were forgotten as the crowd roared to its feet, cheering for the plucky boy and his game horse.

Wayne was in front and had assumed the boy would pull the mare out of the race. All the elder man's effort was channeled into bringing home Sally as a victor. Although she was in the lead, she was being pressured by another horse. Wayne felt Sally could sustain the pace and win. He was certain of that.

As they reached the far turn, the unexpected happened. In an effort to stay ahead of her challenger, dependable, professional, seasoned

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Slowly but surely, Tim Jensen and his mare began passing other horses.

Sally did the unforgivable. She broke stride.

Wayne lost precious momentum fighting to bring Sally back to a trot. In those few seconds, the horse which had been dogging them, shot past, heading for the finish wire.

At this turn in events, the crowd roared to its feet! The leader was now second and the bay mare was moving up to challenge it. Closer and closer came the flying bay mare.

Wayne had heard crowds before, but never like this. What in the world was happening — then out of the corner of his eye, to his surprise, he saw Gypsy and Tim.

Tim never looked at his father, although he knew whom he must beat. His eyes were glued on the finish line, a scant hundred yards away.

Tim also knew his mare was tired. She had come at full speed around the track. She was giving all she had. Yet; he had to call on her for supreme effort, for one more notch of speed.

Tired as she was, Gypsy kept on. She had only one thing going for her now, something every great race horse must have. That undefinable quality called "heart".

Tim had brought his mare abreast of his father. For a few seconds they raced side by side. Neither gave quarter. Both wanted to win — and win fairly.

Tim called on his mare again, love, hope and will telegraphing through the lines. Using her last bit of strength, Gypsy forged ahead of her stable mate and swept under the finish wire in second place.

Emotionally Drained

Tim pulled up his exhausted mare and turned her back up the track. He was as emotionally and physically drained as his mare. Yet, he was exultant. Hadn't she shown them? All of them? Maybe she hadn't won the race, but a more important victory was hers. There would be other races.

As they turned off the track, Tim looked over to his father. The elder Jensen grinned and tipped his hat to his son. It was their "well-done" signal. Tim's dust-stained face grinned back. He couldn't have been more happy.

"Quite a race you put on, boy," one of the drivers said as they headed toward the barn.

Tim nodded and smiled.

Later, as he was cooling his mare, old Sam O'Hara sauntered over and stood watching the boy moving his horse in slow, lazy circles.

"You've got yourself quite a horse there, son," conceded the old trainer, thoughtfully chewing a piece of hay.

Tim turned and answered, "Yes, I have!" Then, turning back to his mare, he whispered softly in her ear. "Yes, I have."

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

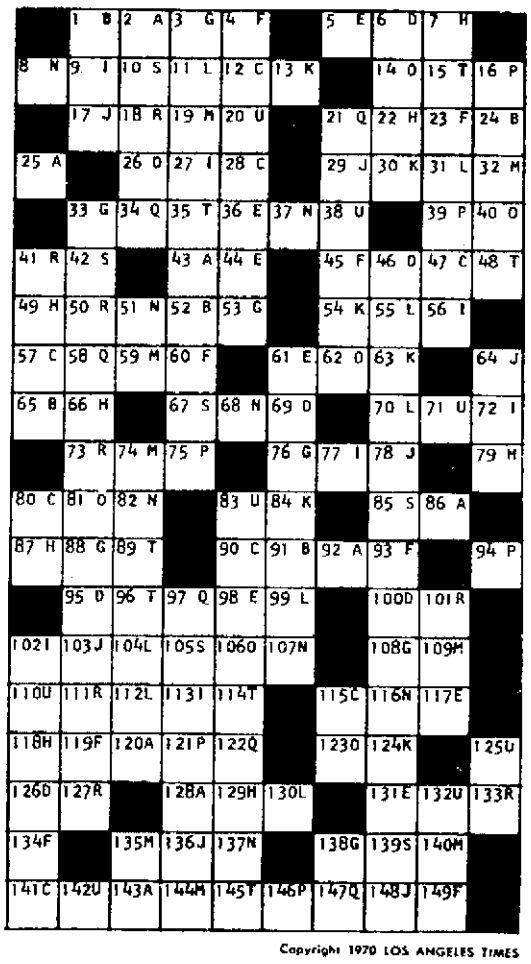
HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.

2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.

3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Daylight	25 43 120 92 2 128 143 86
B. Courted	1 65 91 24 52
C. Ignore	47 141 28 57 90 80 115 12
D. Car trouble	100 46 6 95 126 69 26
E. Defeat	131 36 117 44 98 61 5
F. Blow up	60 134 4 45 23 119 93 149
G. Reverential	88 76 3 33 138 108 53
H. Loathsome	49 79 66 7 129 22 118 87
I. Hide	72 56 77 9 27 102 113



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J. Courteously — 103 17 29 136 64 148 78

K. Vanquish — 63 13 84 124 30 54

L. Formerly Siam — 104 55 70 11 130 112 31 99

M. Stocky — 74 135 59 19 109 32 140 144

N. Writer of praise — 82 116 37 68 107 51 8 137

O. Small cyprinoid — 81 40 62 106 14 123

P. Evoke — 75 39 94 121 146 16

Q. Fencing term — 21 58 97 147 34 122

R. Guard — 50 101 41 73 18

127 111 133

S. Processing plant — 85 105 139 42 10 67

T. Resonant — 35 145 96 114 15 48 89

U. India's capital — 132 20 125 38

142 71 110 83

(Answer on Page 14)

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Made in Wisconsin—a billion years ago

A bill to elevate red granite to the status of Wisconsin's state rock died in the Assembly during the last legislative session. But the red granite of Wisconsin, along with the some 12 other varieties, can no doubt afford to await the title — it is now already 1.5 billion years since it was created by crystallization deep inside the earth and another 100 years of waiting could hardly matter.

Granite is an igneous rock which, after its formation, was thrust upward by vast internal forces of the earth and then revealed as the overlying rock eroded. Wisconsin granites, found and quarried at Wausau, Redgranite, Montello, Lohrville, Waupaca and Berlin, range in color from brilliant red to dark grey. They are composed chiefly of two minerals, feldspar and quartz, with varying amounts of hornblende, magnetite and mica flakes. A high content of feldspar gives the distinctive color to Wisconsin red granite.

Owing to its hardness and invulnerability to the weather, granite is a material well suited for monuments and ornamental work. Granite has played an important role in Wisconsin's economy for almost a century.

(Adapted from "Then and Now," a State Historical Society of Wisconsin publication. April, 1970.)



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These massive outcroppings of granite were photographed in the Lohrville-Redgranite-Spring Lake area of Waushara County, about 30 miles west of Oshkosh. It was before the turn of the century that quarries opened here and the bulk of their production was shipped to Milwaukee and Chicago. As concrete took the place of granite in the construction industry the quarries here slowly closed. Today only one provides cut granite. Nick Leone, below left, operates a quarry at Lohrville and has supplied granite for schools in Neenah, Kimberly, New London and Oshkosh.





Photographed for VIEW by Andrew J. Mueller

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Wild Beasts of Wall Street

A Book Review
By Ronald C. Hood

THE WALL STREET JUNGLE By RICHARD NEY Grove Press. $7.50

If your stock portfolio has been sickened by a series of malaises hard to diagnose—values have gone down inexplicably in the face of respectable earnings, some stocks you had written off and sold at a loss suddenly have spurted up on the market, or you have repeatedly misjudged the time to buy or sell—you can soothe your bruised ego as a potential Wall Street wizard with several current explanations.

You can blame the endemic uncertainty engendered by the continued fighting in Southeast Asia, or the hitherto unsuccessful battle against inflation. None of these or their variants put the finger on personal devils or villains.

Unconventional Advisor

Not so Richard Ney, an unconventional investment adviser who has been staging a running fight for several years with most of the financial-investment establishment and even those who are supposed to control it —the stock exchanges, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Reserve, Congress, above all, the brokerage houses and most especially those brokers known as specialists. The net result, he says, is to make the stock market a gigantic, legalized crap game in which the ordinary investor is the victim of rules he cannot possibly understand.

In Ney's book, the chief villains are the specialists, those mysterious brokers, in the public view, who with the exception of a much smaller and less important group known as floor traders, are the only dealers on the exchanges who can buy and sell for their own account. Their names are scarcely known to the average investor, although Ney publishes them at the end of his book. The much better known big brokerage houses — Merrill Lynch, Bache & Co., etc. —can deal only as agents for their customers.

Abuse of Power

Ney insists that these specialists can and often do abuse their awesome power, to benefit themselves. Through their privileged knowledge, he says, they can sell short at just the right moment, watch the market in a given stock drop, then with perfect timing buy to cover their short sales and replenish their own accounts with resulting fat capital gains as well as commissions for the original transaction that started the whole cycle.

Ney also denounces investment borrowing rules and he scores the system whereby the broker can handle according to his judgment stocks and cash left by a customer with his broker "in the name of the street." And in all this Ney charges Congress, the SEC and the Federal Reserve with apathy in adopting and enforcing the regulations.

'Tain't so, say the specialists, of course. And the spokesmen for the stock exchanges. And for the SEC and the Federal Reserve. So for the most part do the spokesmen for the brokerage houses, although for some time they have resented the influence of specialists in exchange affairs, despite more modest contributions to the expenses thereof.

Probably only those on the inside can judge the full validity of Ney's sweeping charges. At the end of his book he offers a score of tips to the ordinary investor to help him protect himself against the wild beasts of his Wall Street jungle.

DOWN ALL THE DAYS. By Christy Brown. Stein and Day. $6.95.

Get one thing straight. Don't read this novel out of sympathy for the author. Brown, one of 22 children, was born with a severe form of cerebral palsy, needs help to perform most functions, never went to school, and has the full use of just one limb, his left foot. He typed this novel over a 15-year period using the little toe of his left foot.

Naturally this gives the work an automatic curiosity value. But it doesn't need it. Not at all. This would be a very good novel even if the author were completely unknown. Centered in Dublin, Brown's birthplace 37 years ago, the book is not a novel in the strict constructionist sense. Rather it is a tightly knit series of fictional-autobiographical vignettes that stand firmly alone but also as an integral part of the greater whole.

Its scope, naturally, is somewhat limited. But while Brown could not move around with ease he could see, he could hear and he could think. And what emerges is almost always in mouth-filling, lip-smacking, rich Irish prose. The Irish have a charming way of speaking and Brown speaks better than most.

His Father's Hands

On the hands of his father:

"The large, loose, knucklejointed, work-roughened hands of his father lying for a rare moment passive on dungareed knees or lap filled him with terror and yet a strange burning unnameable longing; he imagined those hands alert and agile with the bricklayer's trowel and chisel, flashing in the weak, mocking winter sunshine on scaffolding high above the city. . .magically moulding a patchwork pyramid of cemented rectangles to enclose the lives, loves, labours, passions, despairs of innumerable strangers . . ."

On food:

"Back to cold ham sandwiches splashed with mustard, steaming mugs and jugs of tea, creamy thick-handled tankards of clear red ale and glinting tumblers full of amber brandy and dark dreaming burgundy wine in the brown-floored buffwalled front upstairs parlour of the pub where once a blind juggler of words and images had been born."

A good novel to carry the reader at least part way through summer's literary doldrums.

Phil Thomas

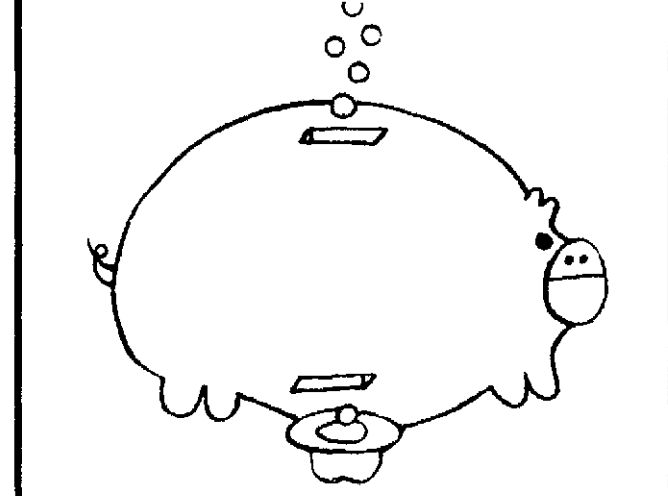
TWO SISTERS. By Gore Vidal. Little, Brown. $5.95.

This is a really tricky book, labelled "A Novel in the Form of a Memoir." In other words, part fiction and part fact.

The narrator seems to be Vidal himself, recalling at length in 1968 some rather odd occurrences in the summer of 1948 in Paris; in that respect it follows the pattern of a memoir. Yet the feeling is that a substantial part of the chronicle is a product of the author's imagination.

The narrator tells of a special relationship between himself and a pair of American twins, Eric and Erika, who turn out to have incestuous tendencies. Eric is a young filmmaker who would like to try his hand at writing and at directing feature movies.

In 1968 it is discovered that Eric had left behind in Paris the manuscript of a screenplay and a notebook-journal addressed to Erika, telling her about his experiences in



From ROHAC, Bratislava

writing and the screenplay for a Hollywood producer (and this character is a caricature).

The narrator reads the two documents, pausing frequently to recollect the 1948 scene. (The text flickers back and forth between sections marked "Then" and "Now.")

The manuscript (which the reader sees) is titled "The Two Sisters of Ephesus," is set in the year 356 B.C., and is mainly about a wife of a recently deceased Persian emperor, and her sister, queen of part of the empire.

The narrator, in the person of Vidal, sounds off on a great variety of social issues; on the art of writing; on specific contemporary writers; on celebrities; and on some of Vidal's favorite targets. (The targets include Jacqueline and Lee Bouvier; he says there are "analogies" between them and the sisters of Ephesus.)

A good many readers will find spice in following the complex ins and outs of this "in" fact-and-fiction. But the screenplay is a bore.

M. A. S.

TWICE RETIRED. By Richard Lockridge. Lippincott. $4.95.

When mystery writers try to write "meaningful contemporary" scenes for their corpses to be found in and investigations to go forward, they usually sound forced or phony. But not this time.

Lockridge chooses as his surrounding a college campus in New York City, with riots and demonstrations, and faculty, board and students of various persuasions. There's also the New York City police. It all seems very real, and is a meaty milieu for a murder.

Lockridge isn't in trouble until it comes to naming his murderer. Which group shall shelter the "bad guy" or will Lockridge cop out? Well, we weren't crazy about the option he chose, but we did like his book.

And this is the man who wrote those "Mr. and Mrs. North" adventures. He's certainly not a captive of his past.

MARY CAMPBELL

Quote-Acrostic Answer

(Ron) SWOBODA: GLAD THE METS WON

"When you strike out five times, the fans should line up alongside the road and boo you all the way home. If we had lost, I would be eating my heart out. Since we won, I'll only eat one ventricle."

WORDS

A. Sunshine
B. Wooed
C. Overlook
D. Blowout
E. Outplay
F. Dynamite
G. Awesome
H. Ghoulish
I. Leather
J. Affably
K. Defeat
L. Thailand
M. Heavy-set
N. Eulogist
O. Minnow
P. Elicit
Q. Touche
R. Sentinel
S. Winery
T. Rotund
U. New Delhi

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Prose on Parade

Who Should Be Boss?

By Ruby Walton

There are two questions of equal magnitude which have puzzled philosophers down through the ages. One is, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" The other is, "Who should be the boss in the family?" With the growth of our urban society, the second question has become more important than the first.

In my desire to help mankind — or womankind — I decided to conduct a survey to get a sampling of public opinion.

First I tackled my husband. After priming him with crisp bacon and two eggs once-over-lightly, I asked him in dulcet tones, "Darling, who should be the boss in the family, the husband or the wife?"

"The husband, of course!" he answered promptly, seeming surprised that there should be any question at all.

"Why?" I pursued, determined to make my research complete.

Husbandly Logic

"Well, uh — uh —" he answered, with typical husbandly logic.

Since I was getting nowhere, I turned to a neutral party, our son.

"Who should be the boss in the—"

"The youngest son!" he interrupted emphatically.

This was getting out of hand. "Eat your breakfast," I snapped, "before the school bus comes."

His response was disregarded in my survey as being immature and impertinent.

That afternoon I put the question to our women's club. The vote was 15 to one in favor of the wife being the boss, with the hostess abstaining because her husband was in the kitchen. The one who voted in the negative said smugly, "I let Henry be the boss as long as it suits me."

This seemed pretty good odds, 15 to one — well, two if you counted my husband, but who does?

However, to be completely unbiased, I felt I should include one or two men in my survey.

Surely a lawyer, with his vast experience, could help me solve the problem. I made an appointment with one and put the question to him. He considered it thoughtfully for several minutes, then pulled a thick, dusty book from the shelf and leafed through it. After studying it carefully, he looked up.

"In the case of Scott vs. Scott, 252 Ohio 315 (1958), the court decided in favor of the wife, but that decision was over-ruled in the case of Davidson vs. Davidson, 368 Ohio 218 (1964) when the court found the head of the family would be the individual that contributed the most to the family under Sec. 14 of the Ohio Statute, which was law for three weeks until the Supreme Court decided that the statute was unconstitutional because it was not clearly defined which individual was referred to in the family and what time would be considered in deciding what was family time."

He hesitated, consulted another book, wiped off his glasses and forehead, and continued.

"Equal protection and due process of the laws seem to indicate that although on one hand it would appear that the husband is head of the family under certain circumstances which as yet have not been clearly defined, there is equal evidence to indicate that a number of courts may be changing their minds, and we may have the opposite situation next week."

"But can't you tell me anything definite?" I beseeched.

He looked around carefully to be sure his secretary was out of hearing and checked the intercom on his desk to see that it was turned off.

"Confidentially," he confided in a confidential whisper, "the husband really should be the boss, if he can get by with it."

As I left the office, his secretary handed me a bill for $25.

I decided to carry my investigation to the local campus. I'd read that only college students knew the answers to everything, according to an opinion survey of college students.

I spied a boy and girl walking arm in arm; both wore blue jeans.

"Who," I asked them, "should be the boss in the family?"

The boy hesitated, but the girl showed that no matter how they dress, feminine wiles are the same as when I was young.

"Oh, the husband, of course," cooed the coed, gazing adoringly up into the face of her poor swain. Obviously, he was hooked. Only from my vantage point could I see her fingers crossed behind her back.

Useless Questioning

Questioning the boy at this time seemed useless, since he was staring at the girl with an expression that showed he was not in a rational mood.

Next I tried a psychology professor. Certainly his learned opinion would give my survey an aura of professionalism.

When I explained my mission, he leaned back in his chair and touched his fingertips together sagely. Then he launched into a lengthy dissertation on psycho-analysis, Freudian slips, sex symbols, the ego and the id. As he droned on, I nodded agreement with his various points. At least, I nodded. When I finally fled, I found I had checked my "undecided" column three times.

Looking over my notes, I saw that I had neglected to interview one very important person — myself. Pondering the question for three or four seconds, and refusing to let the conflicting answers I had received confuse me, I came to the obvious conclusion that the wife should be the boss.

I started to compile my notes into a table of statistics, but was interrupted by the sound of my husband's car turning into the drive. Frantically, I rushed to set the table so he would think dinner was ready.

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays $10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays $3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

Verse in VIEW

Inversion

The street was strewn
With water puddles
Like streams sometimes
Where walk-rocks lie,
And boys were jumping
From puddle to puddle
To keep their feet
From getting dry.

ARNOLD GRUMMER
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Always a Saver

I've stacks of paid-up vouchers,
I've each receipted slip.
I've box on box of canceled checks,
Receipts from every trip.
I've clippings on all subjects,
My files are thick indeed.
I don't discard a single thing —
Except the ones I need!

LUCILLE KLEIST
PORTAGE, WISCONSIN

In Poor Taste

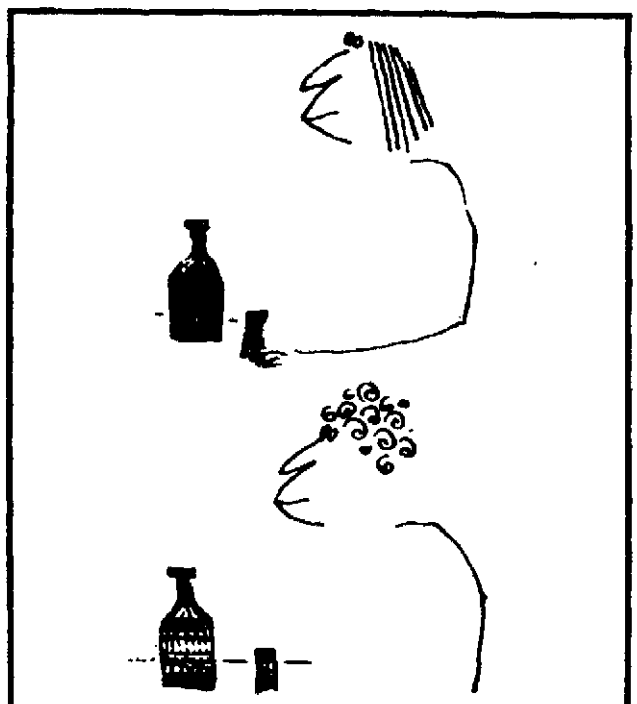
I found a button
In my salad,
Unappetizing
And quite squalid.
How it got there,
I'm only guessing —
It must have come
From the salad dressing!

ROGER W. DANA
MENASHA, WISCONSIN

Old and New

"Mother, may I go out to swim?"
"Yes, my darling daughter.
Hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
But don't go near the water."
"Mother, may I go out to surf?"
"Yes, my darling daughter.
You had best sun on the turf,
That bikini shrinks in water."

NOLA NUTTER BAEHMAN
HORTONVILLE, WISCONSIN



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